



TORNÁDIA 80

Leann Hanlin

I have to say I look forward to the
I want you to know the love
I have for you & I know you do too
I have to say I look forward to the

A NEW DECADE

Dear friend
Congratulations
You have been
picked to receive the
Oreona Games award for
the next most likely to become the
person in honor. I'm
really glad we are friends. I'm
I'm so disappointed that we
have any classes together.
We'll definitely have to keep in touch
After graduation. Love (I have)
(A. Martinson)

H. L. Smith,
It's been great
knowing you at
school & I'm
glad to have you
in Christianard
church too. Keep
looking up. Jesus
loves you. Your sister
Jeanette
Sprague

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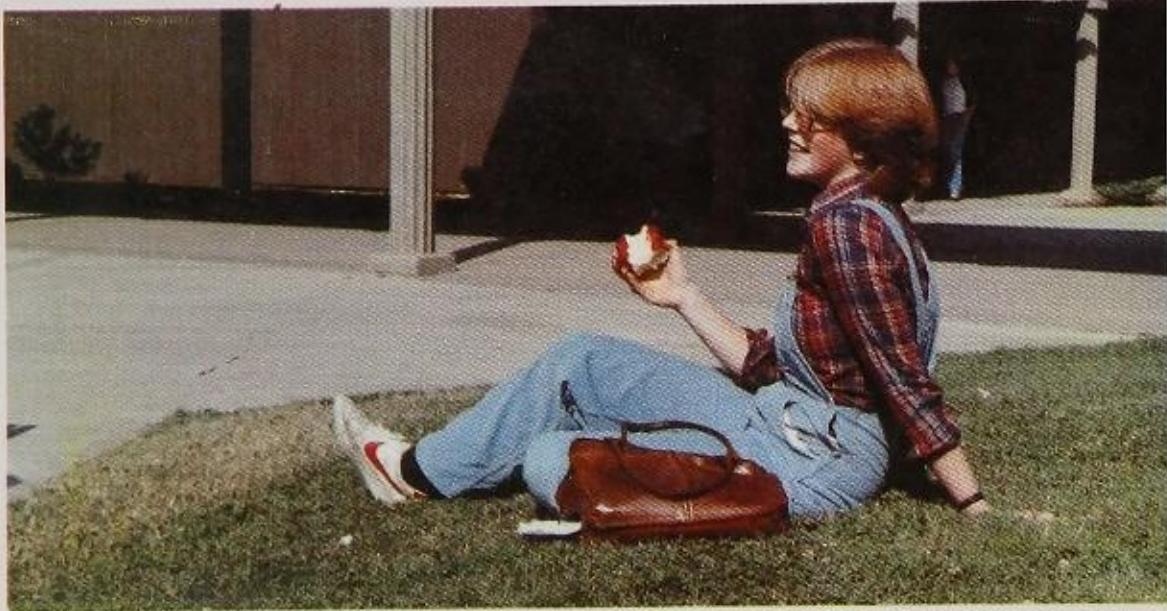
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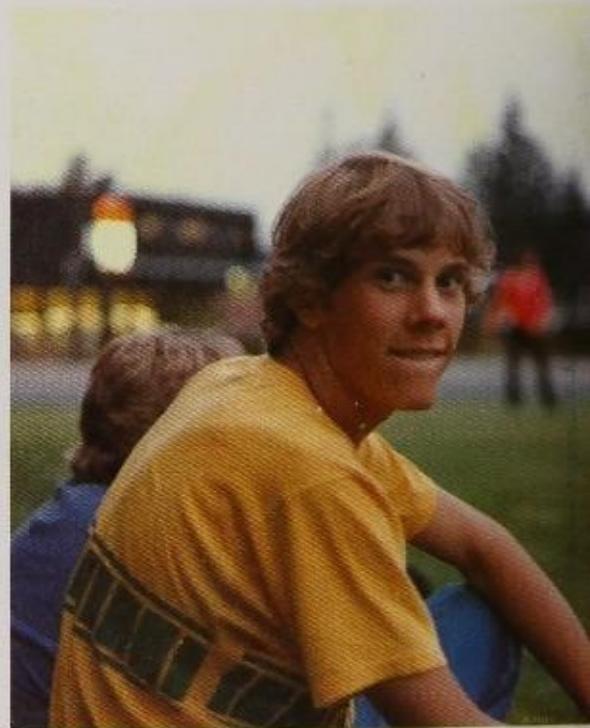
Domestic exchange student, Rene Heacock, kicks back on the lawn at lunch.



Jack Gilbert, Andy Ross, and Steve King take time out for enjoying the September sun.
Right: Getting her step straight — Monica Morgan

It's . . .

We did it! We're starting a new decade - the decade of the 80's. Like the teens of the 50's and 60's.. and 70's, we owe it to ourselves to make the best of the ten years to come, whether it's fighting to kill nuclear power or fighting to save Americans in Iran.



After a long weekend of running, Grant Hamilton relaxes with a satisfying smile.



A New Game

For some, the thought of a new decade brings hope and excitement for new changes. For others, it's a time to sit back, relax and remember the good times of the 70's. However we play the game of life, memories of the starting of the game-high school — will return. Students from Mid-

High noted a definite change of atmosphere at Senior High. They found that by being treated more like adults, they enjoyed school far more. The design of the campus allowed kids to choose where they wanted to eat at lunch. Students could eat in the cafeteria, go out for lunch, or just

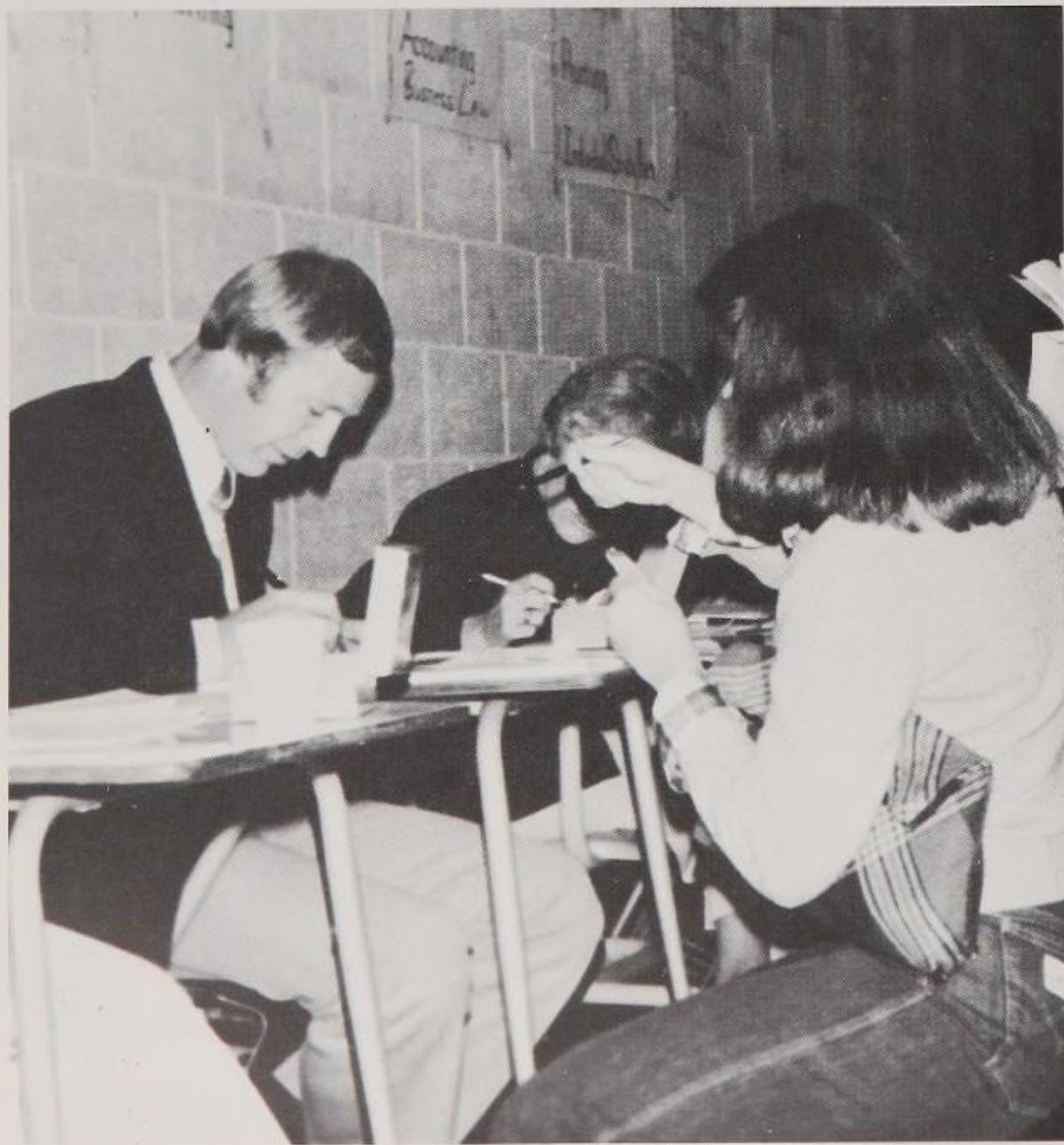
kick back and release a few Z's on the grass or benches.

It is our hope that the 1980 TORNA-DIA not only brings great memories and happiness now, but in future decades in our lives.



The new game is underway.

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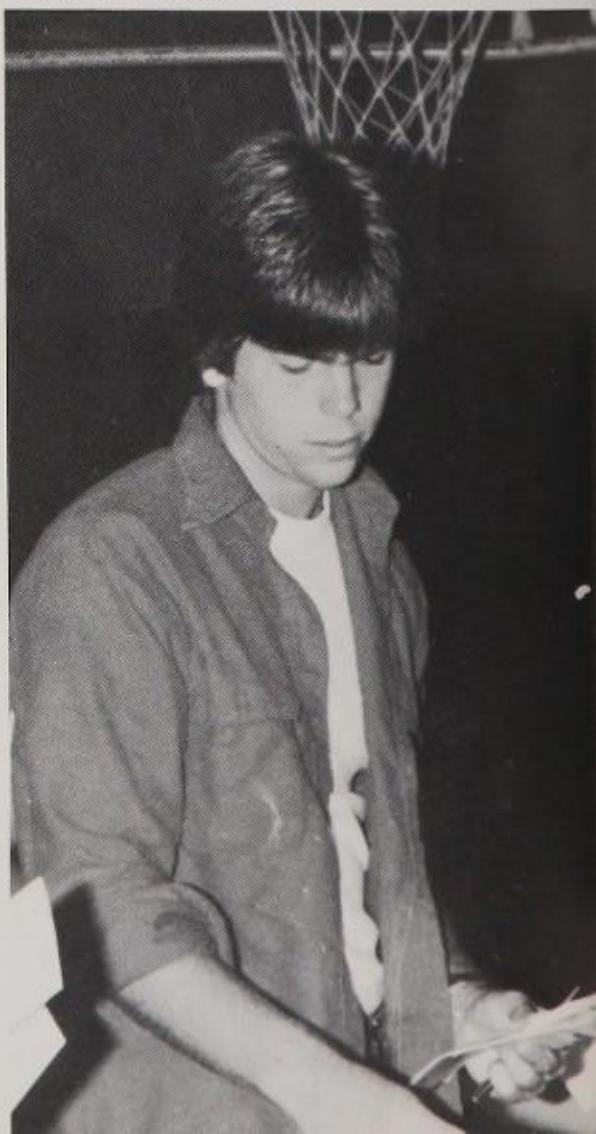
Business student signs up with Mr. Lucas.
Right: Bob Hassen ponders computer cards.

Year . . .

The new school year started off again with the rush of registration. Students lined up outside the gymnasium lobby for their turn to receive their registration cards. After pushing and shoving, everyone entered the upper gym to sign up for various classes. Many a time



Mr. Marchington tries to help Kim Hatchell with her schedule.



Begins With Registration

classes would fill up and a whole new schedule would have to be made. With the help of a vice-principal, counselors, and many friendly teachers, students worked out class schedules.

Along with registering, students

found themselves adapting to a new school year. Many students quit their jobs for school, while others merely rearranged their schedules.

Buying new clothes, seeing old friends, making new ones, and hitting the books again marked the

beginning of the new school year.

After three months of freedom and continuous sunshine, it was difficult for students to abandon swimming, water skiing, and sunbathing for pencils, paper, assignments and classroom confinement.



Kari Dorstad and Karen Nelson sign up with Lanny Pitts for marketing. Pitts accepted a job with C.P. National and was replaced by Doug Jantzi at mid-year.

Students Dress for the Decade

At the beginning of the 70's, it was dirty jeans, baggy t-shirts, and "Lady Godiva hair." With the 80's fashion definitely dressed up, while still providing room for individuality.

Clothing said something about our feelings. Some students felt like

dressing up for school. More girls wore skirts or dresses than in years past. High heeled, wood soled Candies and Bare Traps were popular. Fur jackets were new for girls, but ski jackets were still common attire for both sexes.

Hair styles for girls ranged from short to long. Braids were big and small, long and short, and inspired by Bo Derek in the movie "10." Perms were in also (even at \$40). Guys' hair settled at a length covering the ears and touching the collar.



Kathy Glogowski and Tracy Jensen show the animal on them.

New brands of jeans were popular — Brittanias, San Franciscos, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt. Many students still liked to be casual and comfortable. As one student commented, "I feel I can get more work done wearing my Levis and Birkenstocks!"

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Terry Osborne poses for the photographers with her stylish hair.



Comfort and value — Birkenstocks and Boots.



Showing off her great "Vanderbilts" is Heidi Flenner.
Left: Lori Harris, Holly Jones and Lisa Rinna display terrific taste in styles.

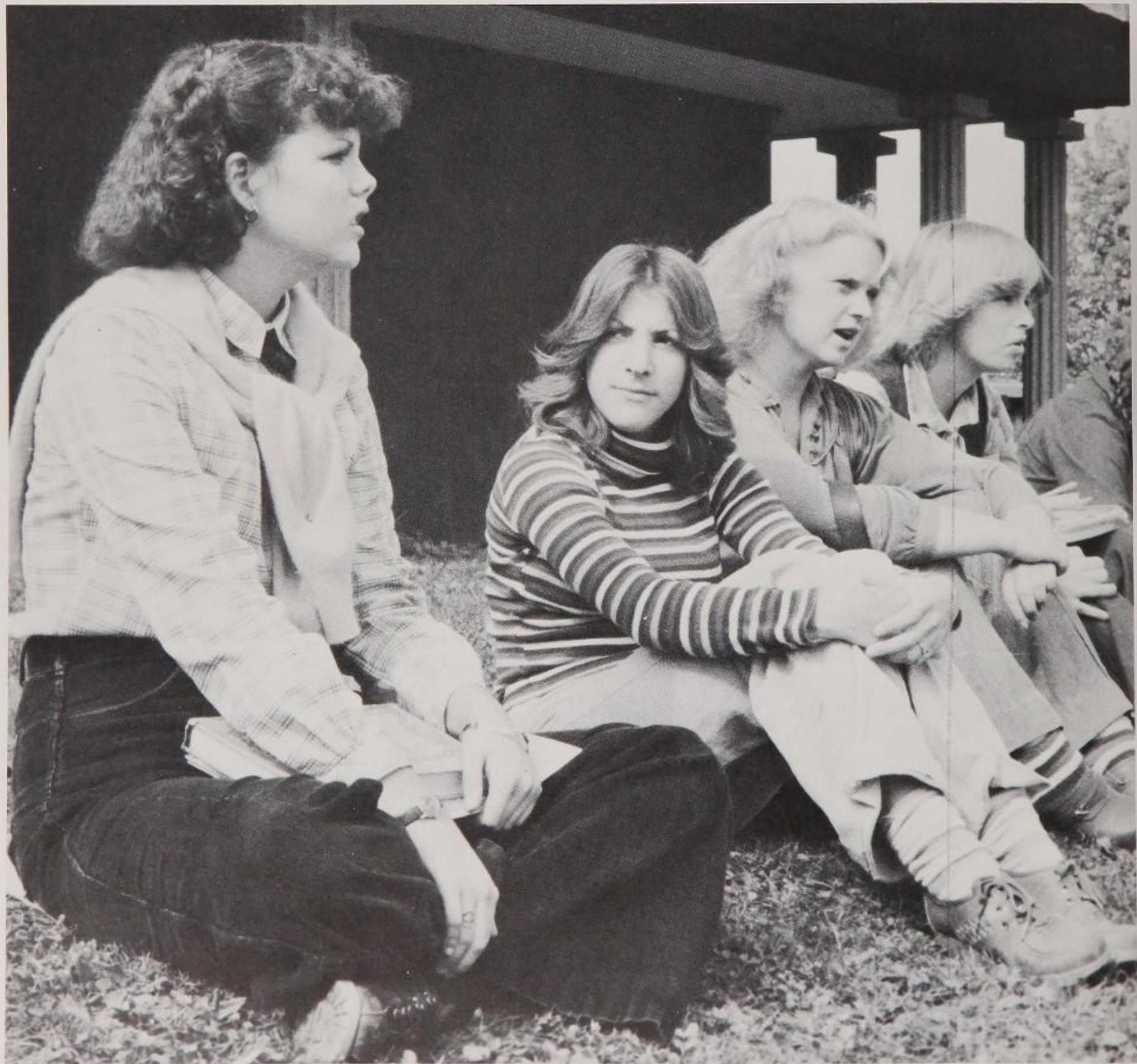
Concerts, Movies — Part of Game

With the new decade, new activities arose for the Medford Senior High Student to enjoy. The Rogue Valley was honored by the presence of two jazz giants. Jazz pianist, Dave Brubeck, made his appearance at the Britt Gardens on Saturday, August 25th. His easy going personality and

impeccable abilities made his concert very memorable. What's more, it was a treat to listen to a jazz quartet live under the clear, starlit August skies.

Next was that crazy black jazz trumpet player, Dizzie Gillespie.

Gillespie's cracks about racism, society, and life in general kept the audience roaring with laughter. However, when he got down to business with his music, laughter ceased and an approving quiet spread throughout the Medford Senior High auditorium, Saturday night January 19.



Linda Bezanson, Patty Douglas, Barb Nutter, and Irene Bessler ponder what to do on Friday night.

We also attended such concerts as Pablo Cruise, who played at the Expo December 12. The Cars were another biggie September 18th, and Jan and Dean played Halloween night. The big movies of the year were Electric Horseman, Apocalypse now, Kramer vs. Kramer and Star Trek.

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— Shannon Clay, Cam Trowbridge.



Mary Price, Bill Thornbrook, and August Tamplin display t-shirts of this years concert artists.

CONCERT

The Great DIZZIE GILLESPIE

- The King of Jazz Trumpet Players
- Jan. 19th
- Medford Senior High
- 7:30 & 9:30 Shows
- \$8.50 admission
- Tickets at all Western Bank Branches

Dizzie is a world renowned trumpet player. The concert will be opened by the MEL BROWN TRIO. Early ticket purchase is highly recommended.

brought to you by KMED with David Zaslow & Stephen Sacks.



Class vs. economy, who will win?

Students Ski, Hike, Work

Even though we tended to cut our home town down a bit, we really, do live in a great area. We had the opportunity to see some of the finest Shakespearean plays in the United States right in Ashland.

In one hour we can be on our way up the steep trails of Mt. McLaughlin, or

Table Rock for some beautiful, scenic hiking. We have bike paths that extend from one end of town to the other. Bike rides to Ashland became more frequent with Medford students as well as some teachers. More and more of us tried out those two cold winter sports — downhill

and cross country skiing. Jogging to keep fit was still at the top of our exercise list.

When we weren't so busy with concerts, movies, plays, sports or hiking



Checking out the movie situation are Julie Schaffer, Joe Angel, and Steve Astell.

(or when no longer could afford them) we worked — everywhere from Jacksonville Inn to our own janitorial service. However we earned our money, we always had plans for it. Some saved for college and some used it to finance "spontaneous goofing off."

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Kelley McQuillen takes a break from her work at Burger King.



crowd watches Shakespearean dancers before
ay.



Skiing and ski racing retained popularity this year.

Students Follow World Events

Students were aware that there was more to the world than Medford. We followed with interest the major U.S. and world news events of this last year of the 70's and the first year of the new decade.

While Pope Paul II did not come to

Medford, both his presence and his viewpoints were widely publicized. The takeover of the America Embassy in Iran outraged us and made the energy supply seem even more uncertain.

Starving Cambodian children on the

cover of *Newsweek* tugged at our hearts. Our sympathies also went out to American athletes as we debated whether the United States should boycott the 1980 Olympics scheduled to be held in Russia this summer.



Jonathan Jalali, Medford City Finance Director, spent many years of his life in Iran. Jalali spoke to Lad Zastoupil's sociology class, shedding some real light on the Iranian situation and on Moslem culture. Students posing with Jalali are Cam Trowbridge, Robin O'Quinn, Wendy Griffin.

Very close to home was the economic situation. We cringed as our 14K gold chains became increasingly expensive as gold soared to \$800 an ounce. We felt the double-digit inflation as our paychecks and allowances just "didn't buy what they used to."

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Marksmanship is shown the Ayatollah.



Wally Jacobson, Lori Leatherman, David Hearth may become the world's future scientists.



Left: Karen Hayes follows Pope John Paul on his visit to the U.S.



New Decade Hits Local Scene

Welcome to the new decade in "Deadford, Boregon." All kinds of exciting things happened here in the center of the western United States.

The economic problems of the nation were felt here in high prices on everything. Housing starts were

down, however large construction projects did proceed, as a new jail was built as was the Applegate Dam. A new bank surfaced on every corner.

Also proliferating in 1980 were fast food joints. Hot dog lovers could get satisfied at Fabulous Franks and

Wienerschnitzel. Pizza Hut, Plantation Fried Chicken and Baskin Robbins also came to Medford.

Saving money on gas helped double the ridership on the Rogue Rapids Transit buses and made the ski bus a \$3 bargain.



Student involvement with City Hall ranged from observing a council meeting to paying for a speeding ticket.

Politically it was the year of the recall. Commissioner Carol Doty and Councilman Hugh Jennings were both recalled. Many of us will participate in voting for president in the fall.

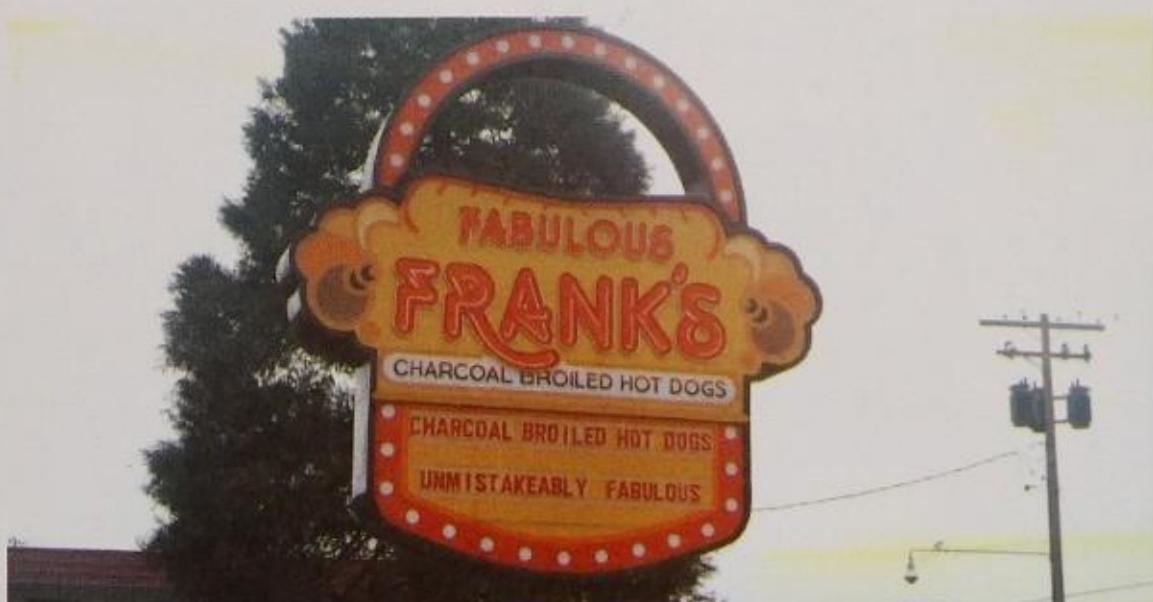


Marge Madden helps Cathy O'Leary register to vote.



Left: "Jackson County Hilton" is being replaced.

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Frank's franks were fabulous.



More Hot Dogs



More Pizza

On With the Game

We weathered the stormy seventies. The system edged toward the brink, but it also worked. We will never be the same, wearied perhaps, but wiser. Vietnam and Watergate, John Wayne and Woody Allen, disco dancers and shrinking dollars, the Bicentennial, the gas bite, women's

rights. It is certainly worth looking back. We've all just given that decade ten years of our lives.

We entered the new decade — the 80's. We're working up to the fact that within this decade, we'll be making most all of our decisions for the

future. "Shall we continue with school? Should we begin work right away? What about the armed forces?" In many ways, we are like the teens of the 60's; having contempt for war, and reaching out to find ourselves. We need to remember that we are teenagers and we



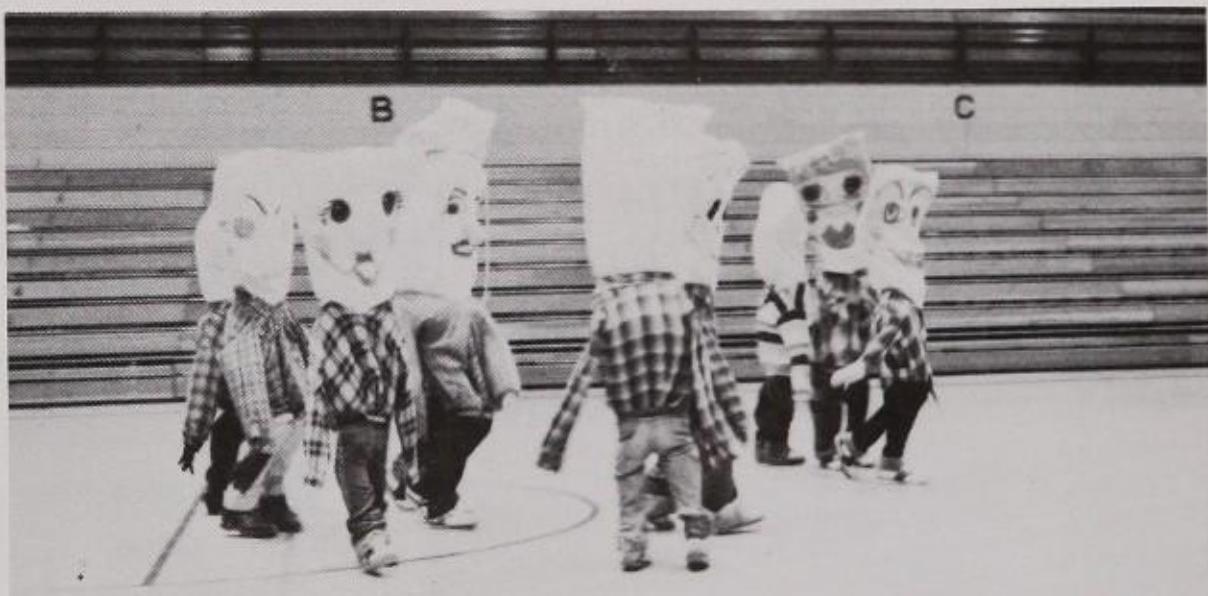
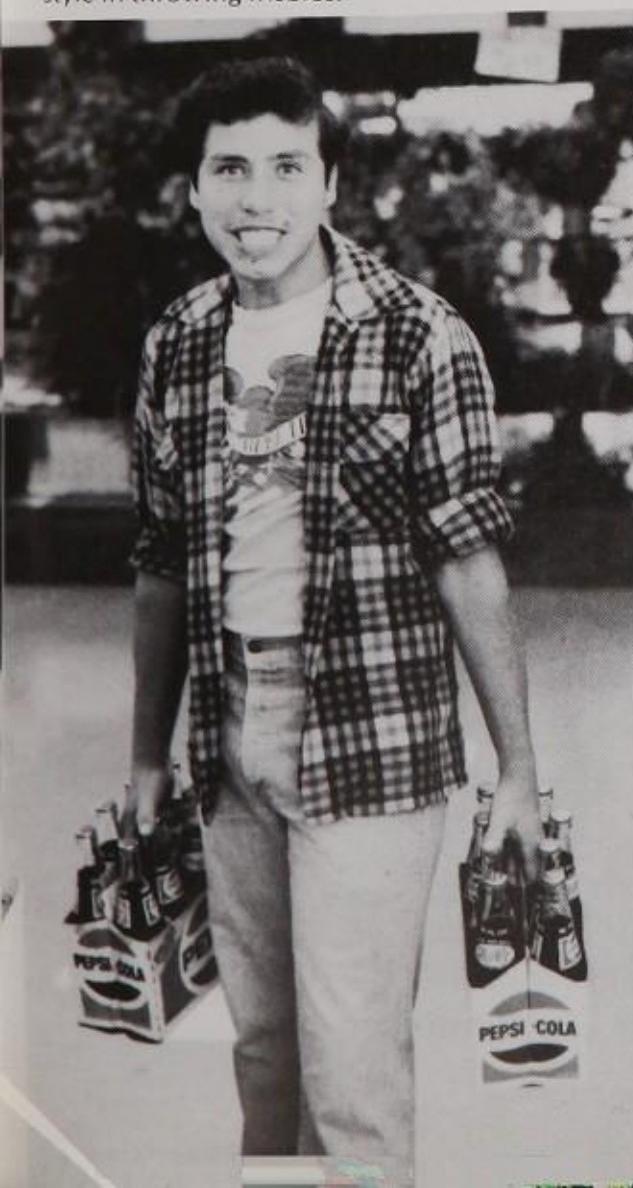
Lisa Boiler, Shawn Wellington, Mary Sutton take the opportunity to bag rays.

need to enjoy being young, free, and full of energy. Yet becoming a responsible person is an important part of growing up. Looking at the 80's, we feel that the next 10 years may just be the most exciting decade in our game of life.

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Ron Kingslien and Mark Robinson execute style in throwing frisbees.

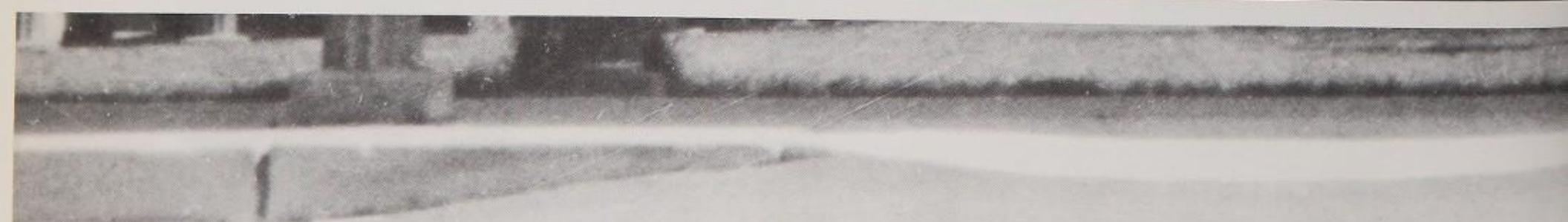


"Little people" add humor to pep assembly.



Students show interest in THE GAME

Left; Joe Vargas stocks up for a Friday night.
(With Pepsi?)





TRAINING GROUNDS

This Is Our Track. This Is Our Field.



The hall outside the science building.



An average classroom.

Training Ground

Yes, this is where we train for the future. For many of us the school, the people, the faces, are new encounters long to be remembered. During our short two year stay here, we grow, learn, mature, and gain new experiences. A fresh start for our development as young adults is greatly aided by Medford Senior High. The school, not only helps us grow, but it also grows with us, reflecting the mood and style of each new year and class of students. This change that comes about each year is something that is evoked by students, faculty, the school board, parents, and the other adults in the community. The members of each graduating class like to think that their last year is the best graduating year ever. This year's class has every right to think the same, as they enter a new decade in the game of life.

A few of the many changes and differences that make this year special and different from all other years are the addition of several new teachers, a new set of competencies, and of course, a new class of students.



Barbara Williams aids a student with his registration.



Nancy Kaufman makes a phone call.



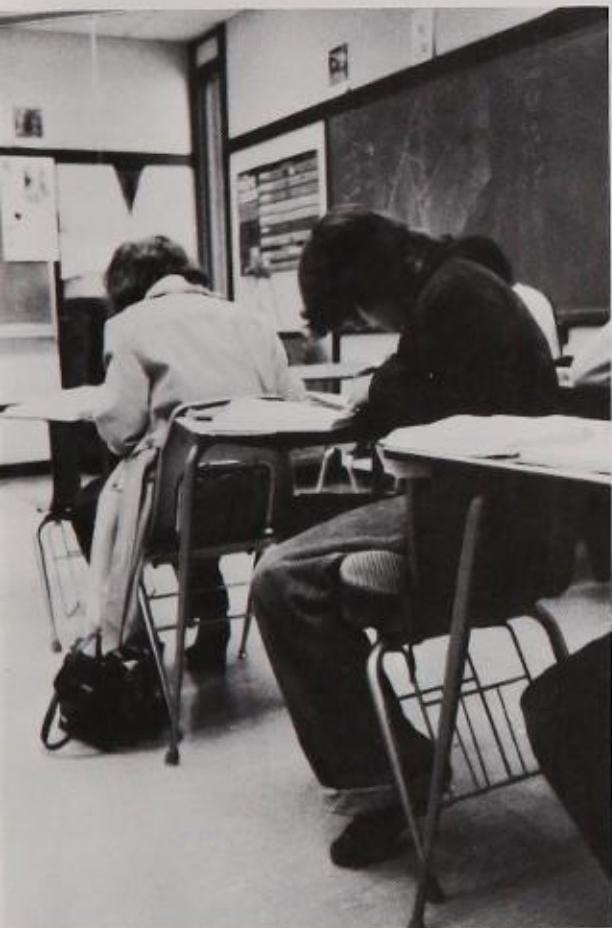
Richard Outfleet in an English class.



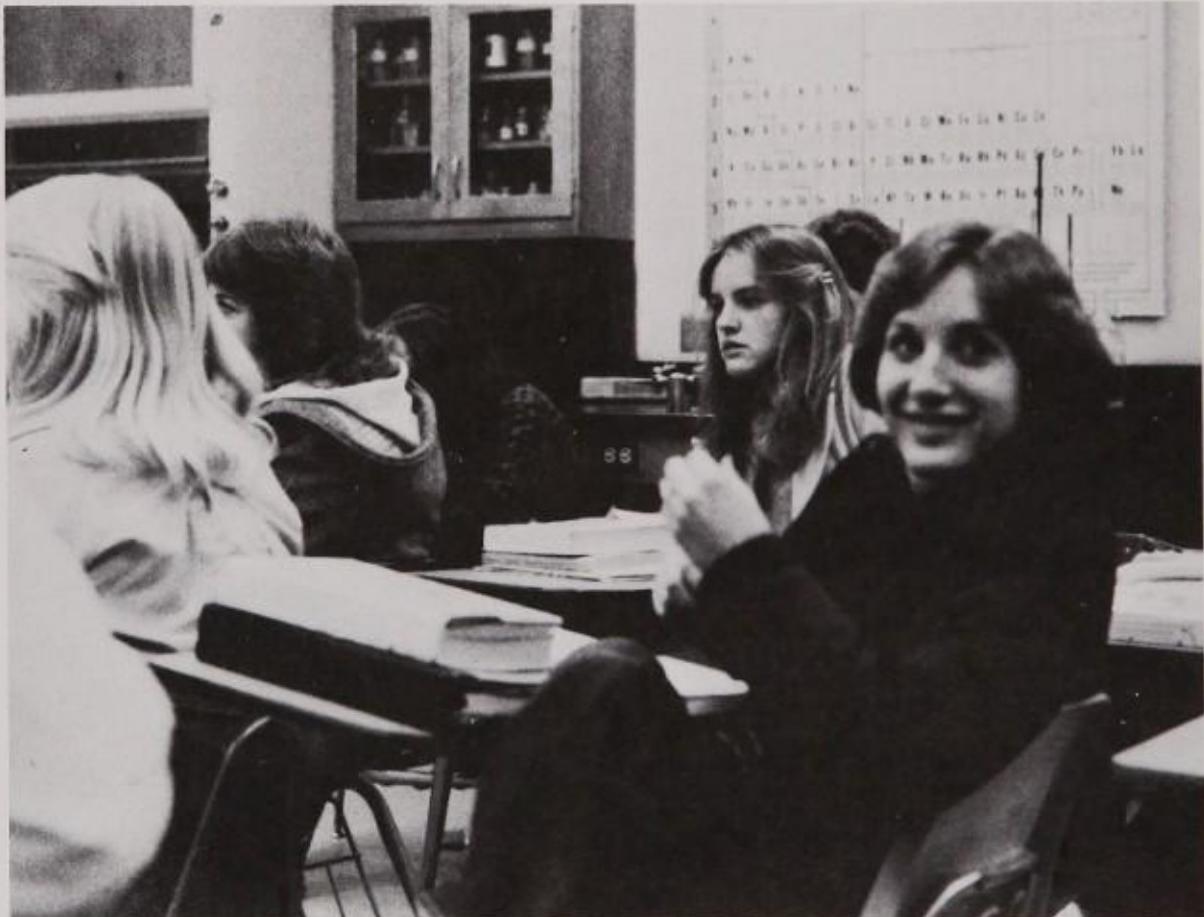
Marni Coleman studies in the library.



Todd Vanderhoff, Scott Lundgreen, Gene Drake and Grady Dotson head for class.



Students work on geometry.



Amy Hollister and friends relax in chemistry.



Mr. Jackson helps Shelly Waddell and Daren Adams in biology.

We Study Languages and People

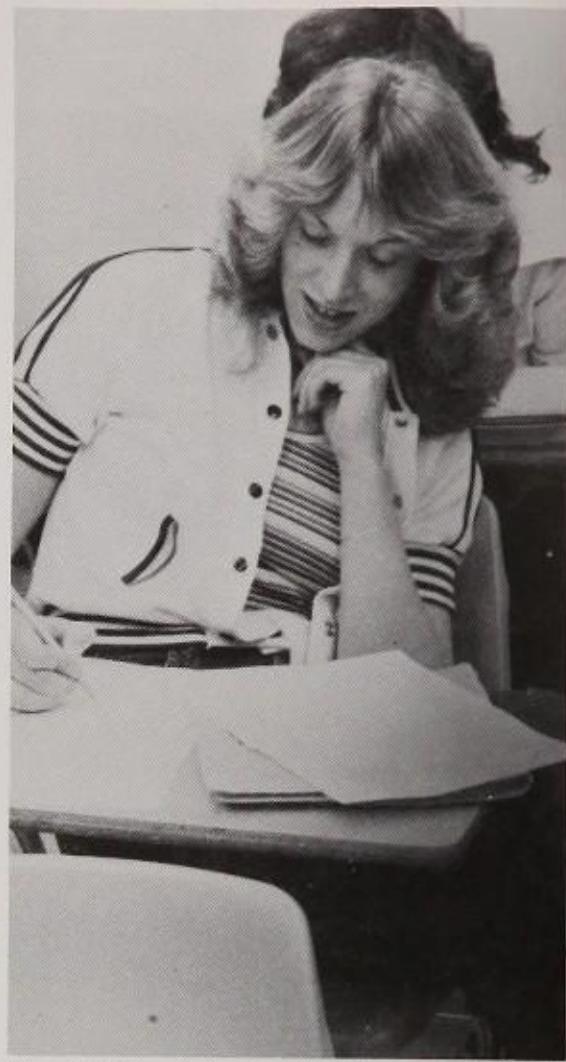
A full complement of English, social studies, and foreign language is taught at Medford Senior High. The humanities have long been thought of as the opposite to the sciences. To obtain a more balanced education before leaving Senior High, students are required to take what is considered a minimal amount of both. This may be the reason that humanities are rapidly growing in popularity at Senior High.

English, the study of our language is an old stale statement, why not a new outlook after all, we are starting a new year and a new decade? If you are tired of the same old style of learning, then Senior High's English teachers and classes are for you. Our English teachers approach this fundamental problem through varied activities such as projects dealing with a reading selection. In mythology, projects like carvings, paintings, tapestries and the like were used this year. Other projects are speeches, documentation of areas related to subjects, and even having the students teach a lesson for a day. Most of these projects either take the place of or carry the same grades as a written report, though there are still teachers who prefer a more traditional form of classwork. While the style may be changing, some things never change, including what must be taken to complete an education, in English it is necessary to have three quarters of literature, two quarters of writing, and one quarter of public speaking. Some of the classes that fulfill these needs include college prep, public speaking, writing skills and a variety of elective classes.

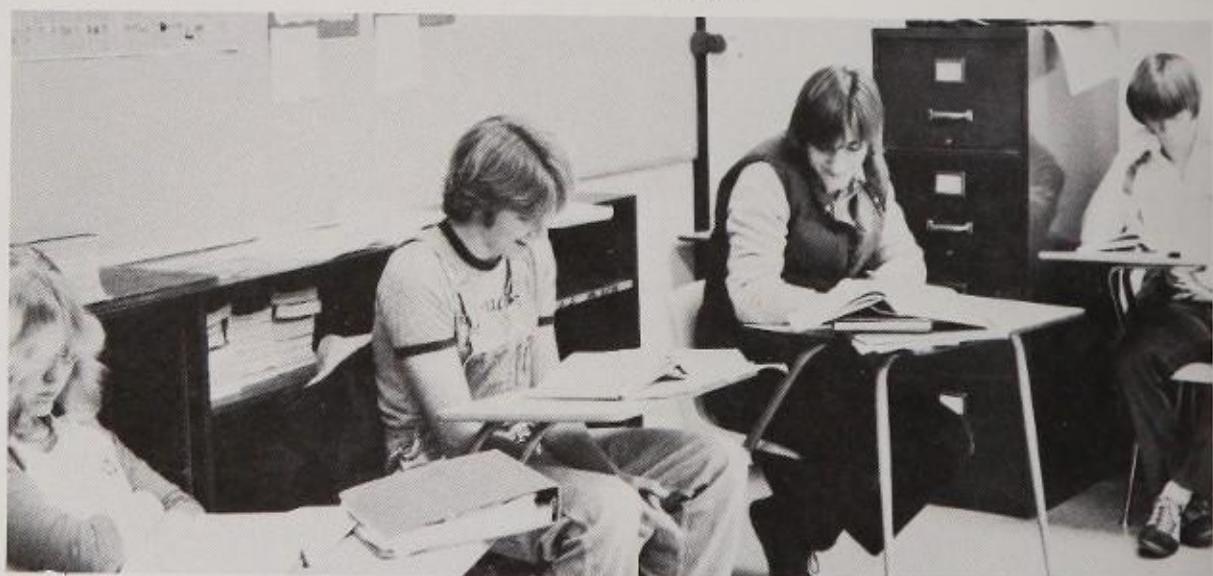
America, 1492, Christopher Columbus, that's what started it all. Just

think if it wasn't for ole Chris, we wouldn't have to study over 200 years of boring history on our country. Although we seem to think that social studies is nothing but history, upon a closer look we find it's much more. It also includes courses on our government, sociology, and even one on family finance. For the betterment of their education, students are to take one semester each of U.S. History, citizenship, and family finance before leaving Senior High.

Language courses at Medford Senior High range from Spanish to French, German, Russian and Latin. While these classes are still electives, two or more years are recommended for college bound students. While enrolled in a language class, students not only learn about their chosen language and its workings, they also learn about the country from which that language originated.



Mary Sutton works on an assignment in family finance.



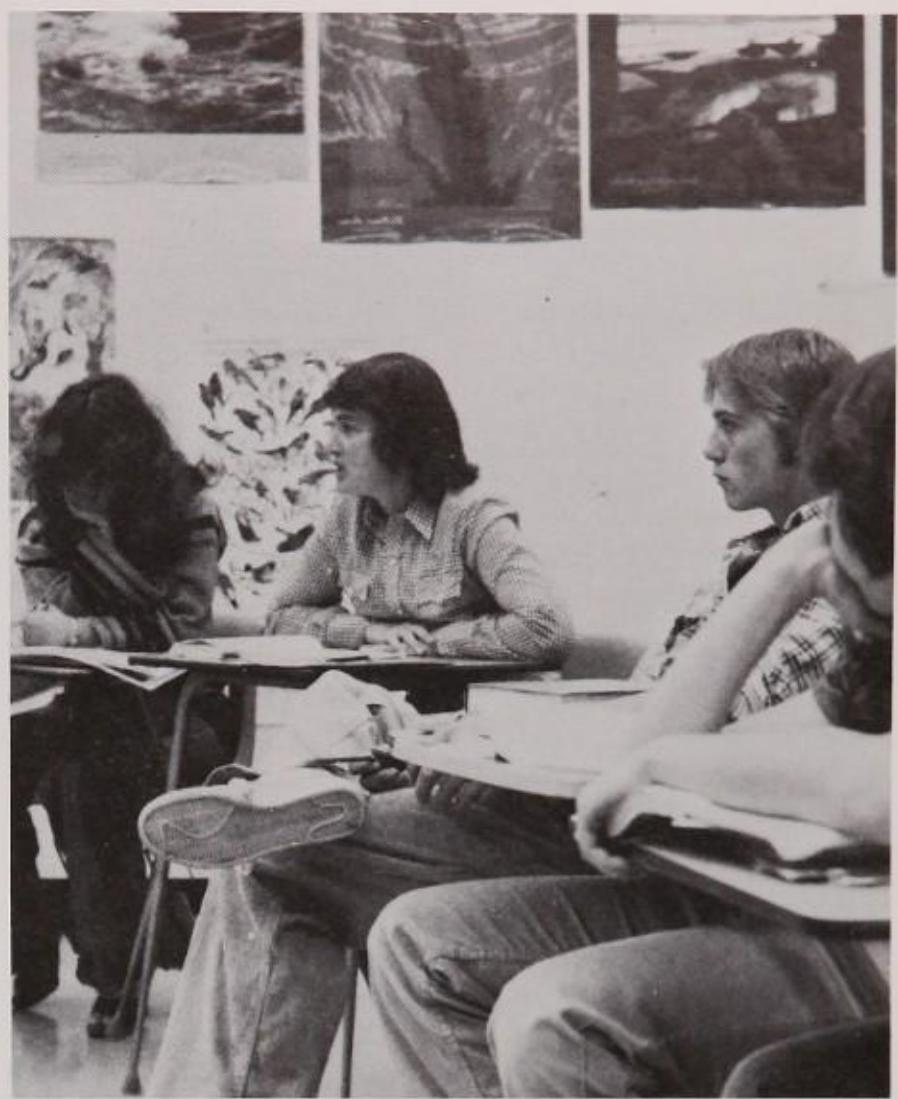
Students read a play in English.



Terri Holland gets the best buy in family finance.



Eddie Smith reads an assignment in English.



Mrs. Adee's folklore class participates in a class discussion.



Students kick back in English.

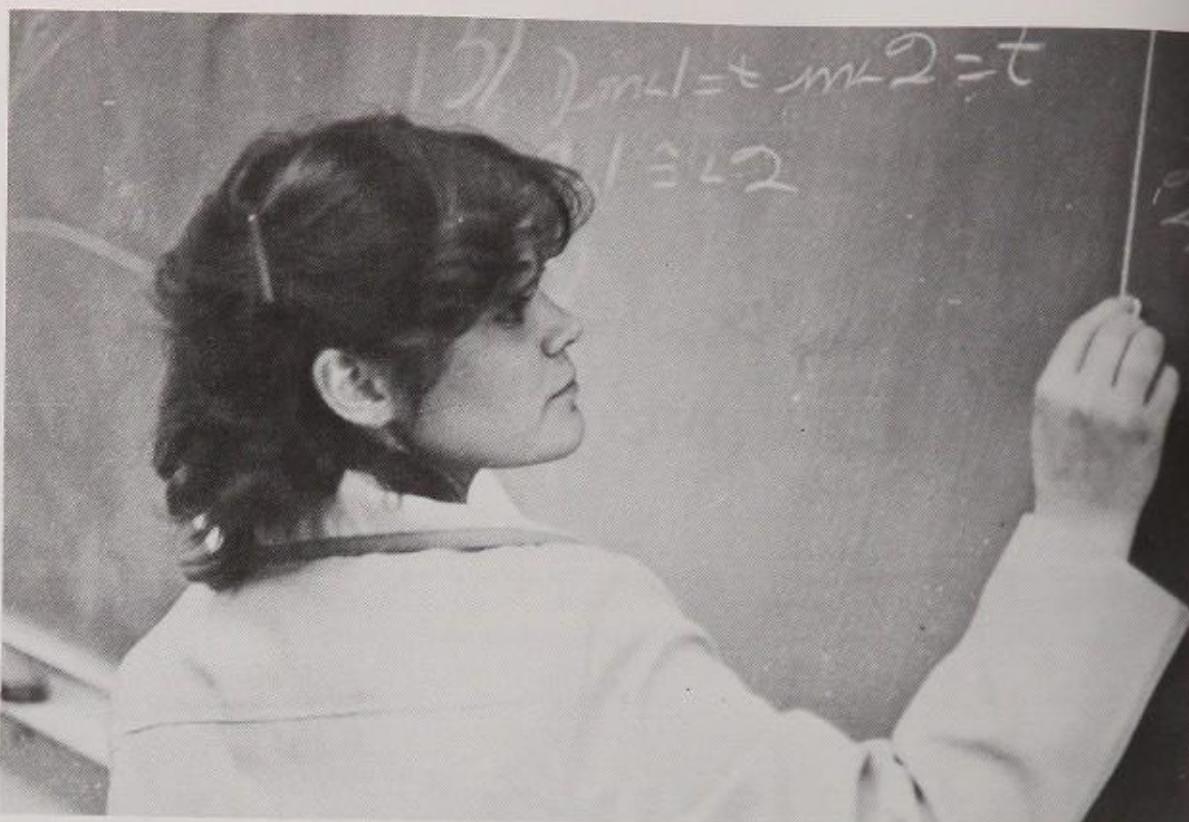


Stan Jones and Debbie Lindley sample foods in family finance.

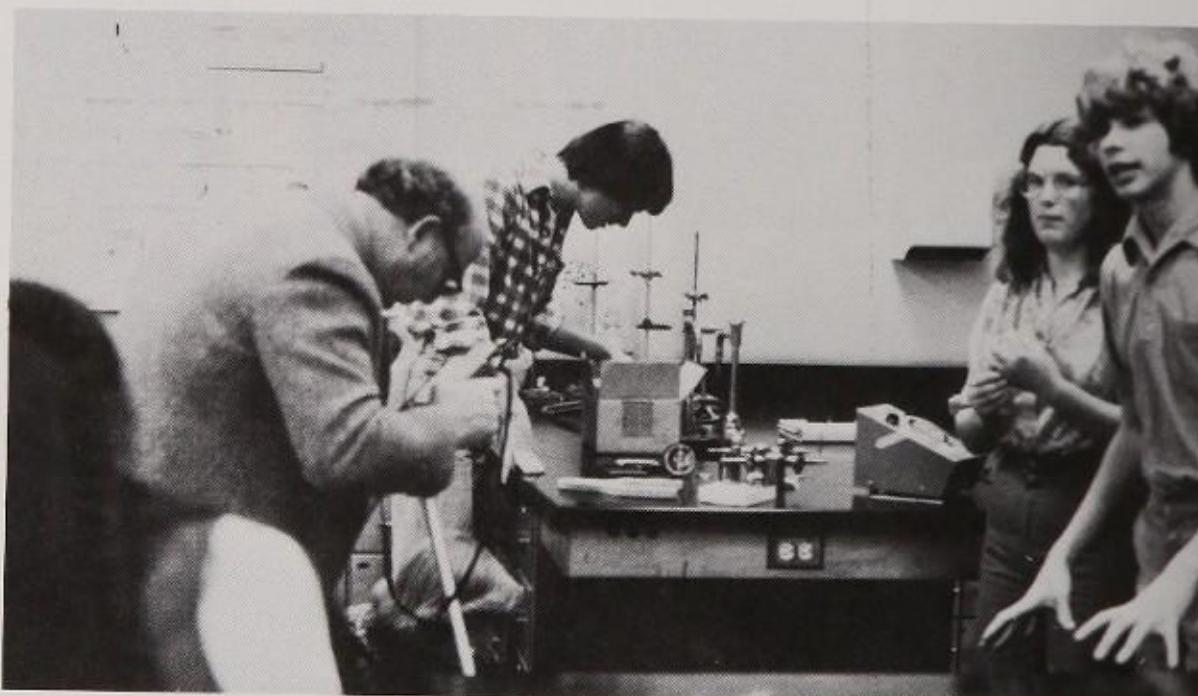
We Learn More Math and Science

Students had the chance to welcome several new teachers to the MSHS science staff this year. This experience was a learning process for both teachers and students. With the addition of these new instructors and the deletion of second year chemistry, the newly reformed science department was complete. Our science department offered courses in physics and astronomy for the more academically oriented as well as biology and chemistry for those wishing only a basic understanding of the world around them. Offered in our science curriculum were several elective courses such as anatomy and physiology, horticulture and ISIS.

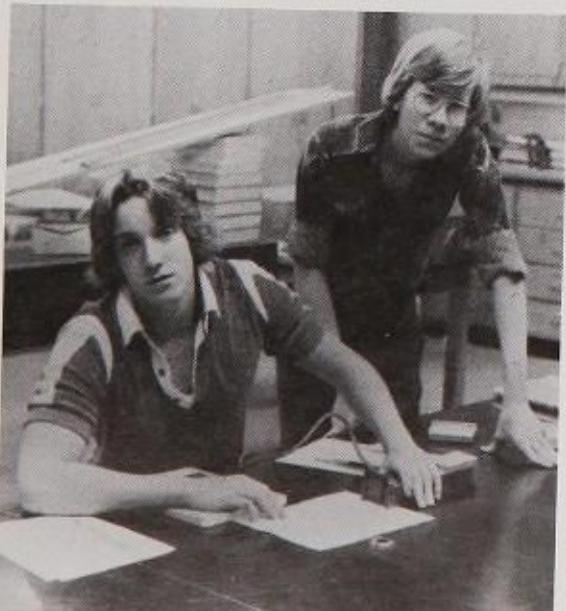
Introduction to Computers was an elective course offered in the math department in 1980. This was not the only course offered in the mathematics field. Courses ranged from consumer math to advanced calculus. There were courses for all needs and wants. For people who needed the basic math required for everyday life there was consumer math, for those wanting an extra year or two of math or planning future development in this area there was algebra and geometry. For those lucky few who already had a high degree of skill in this area, calculus and advanced calculus were offered.



Evelyn Newell writes a proof in geometry.



Mr. Manning assists his students.



Gene Hill and Jeff Fadness work on a problem in physics.



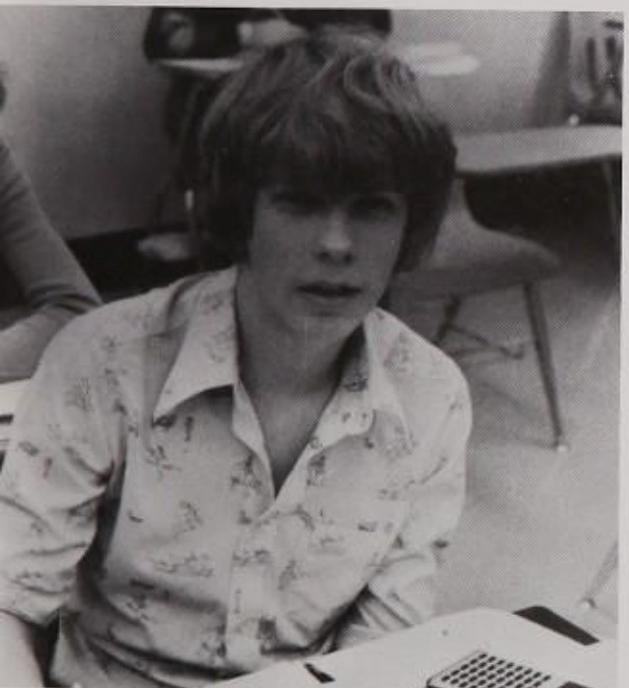
Rob Christian, Julie Chapman, John Bogley, and Lori Leatherman participate in a math meet.



Doug Turner moves a telescope in the Planetarium.



Mike Sherritt works on the A.V. staff.



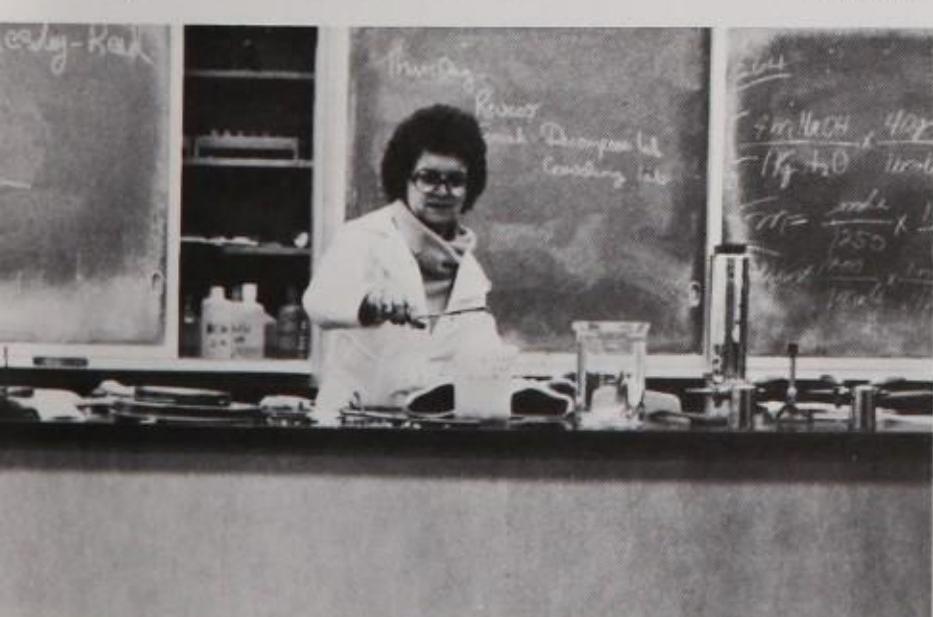
Greg Johnson works on some matter.



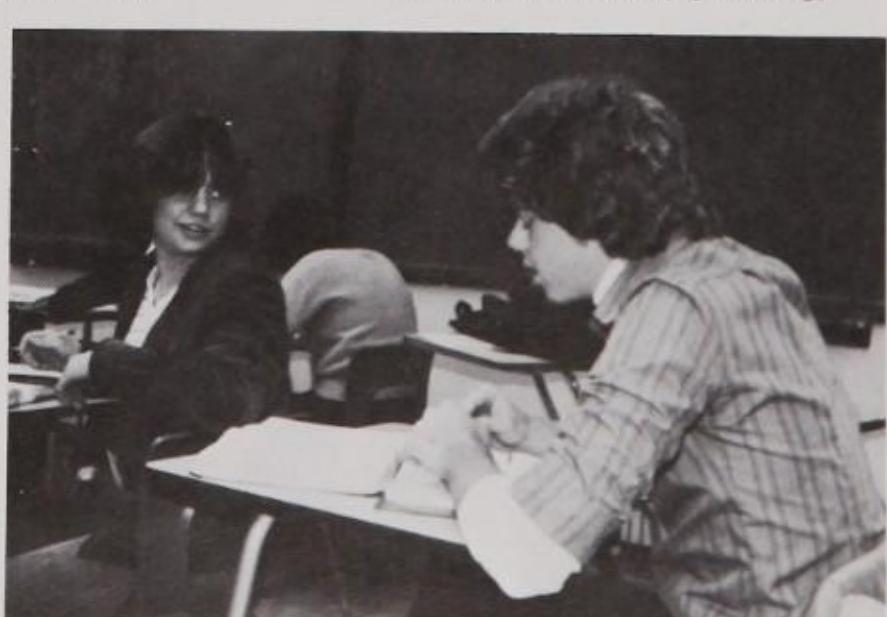
Wally Jacobs uses a computer.



Scott Maxson dissects a pig in Biology.



Mrs. Garrison demonstrates gas properties for her chemistry class.



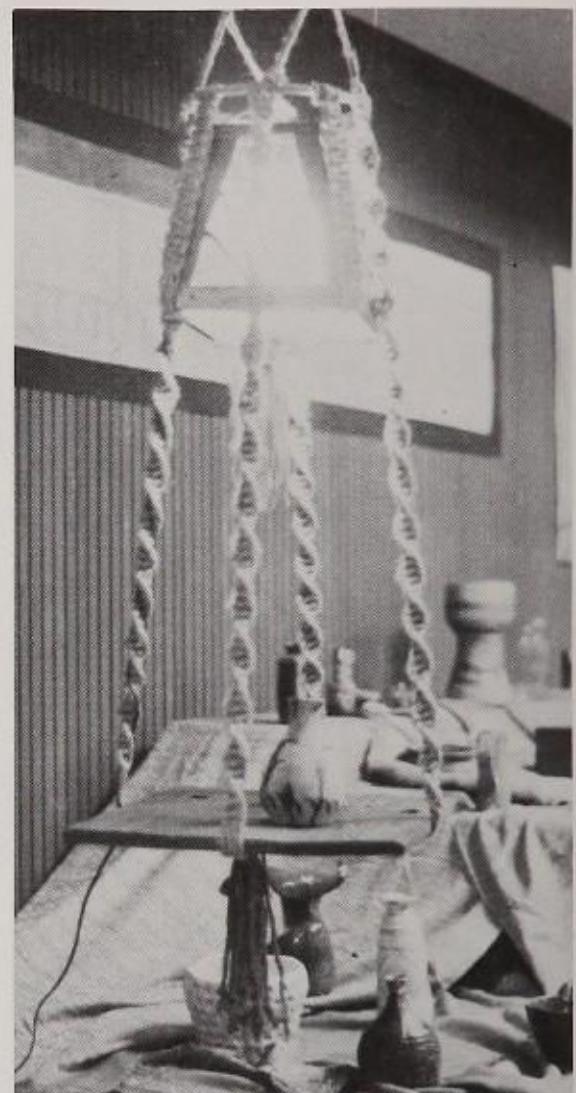
Ann Nottingham and Steve King discuss a problem in geometry.

We Learn Creative Activities

P.E. was a course which offered a chance for students to release their excess physical energy in an invigorating and active way. These activities were enjoyable as long as everyone followed a few simple requirements. P.E. was required for at least one semester and in that semester one three week unit of an individual activity was required, while the other three units were left for the student to choose from a list of elective activities. To receive a passing grade in P.E. it was necessary to gather no more than three "non-participant" days per unit, be judged competent in the particular activities the student chose, and to pass at least four of the six units of the semester. For more enjoyment and to build a greater sense of responsibility students were required to have and wear a shirt, shoes, and shorts; and each student was expected to look after his own property.

A creative and exciting activity that many people at Medford Senior High School participated in was expressing themselves in art. Offered in the art department was a group of varied art classes, ranging from general art to individual study. These courses offered methods of exploring the fields of art through designing and making jewelry, pottery work, leather and fabric craftsmanship, stained glass activities and painting.

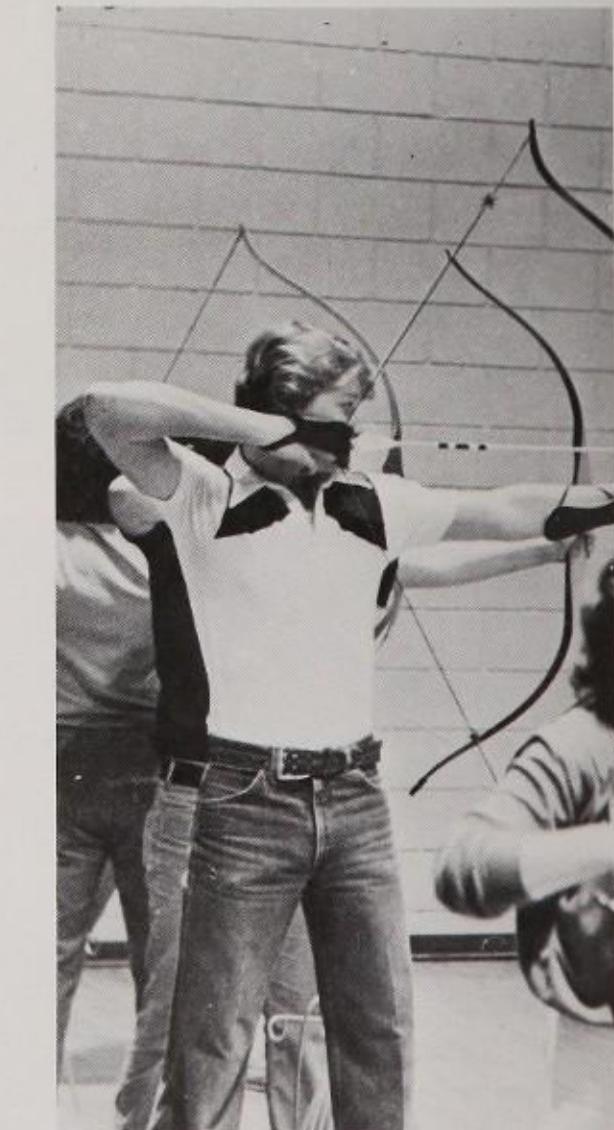
For those of us who wished to enlarge our appreciation of as well as our involvement in creating and expressive acts, there was the chance to become a member of the musical society of Medford Senior High School. Whether our interests were singing, playing an instrument, or just learning to appreciate good music, we had these areas for involvement: choir, band, stage band, orchestra, 20th Century music and music appreciation.



A student display at the art exhibit.



David Sullivan, Jean Howe, Marshall Henkle, and Doug Cheney practice in the band.



Jim Walstrom, Alma Arneson, and others learn about archery.

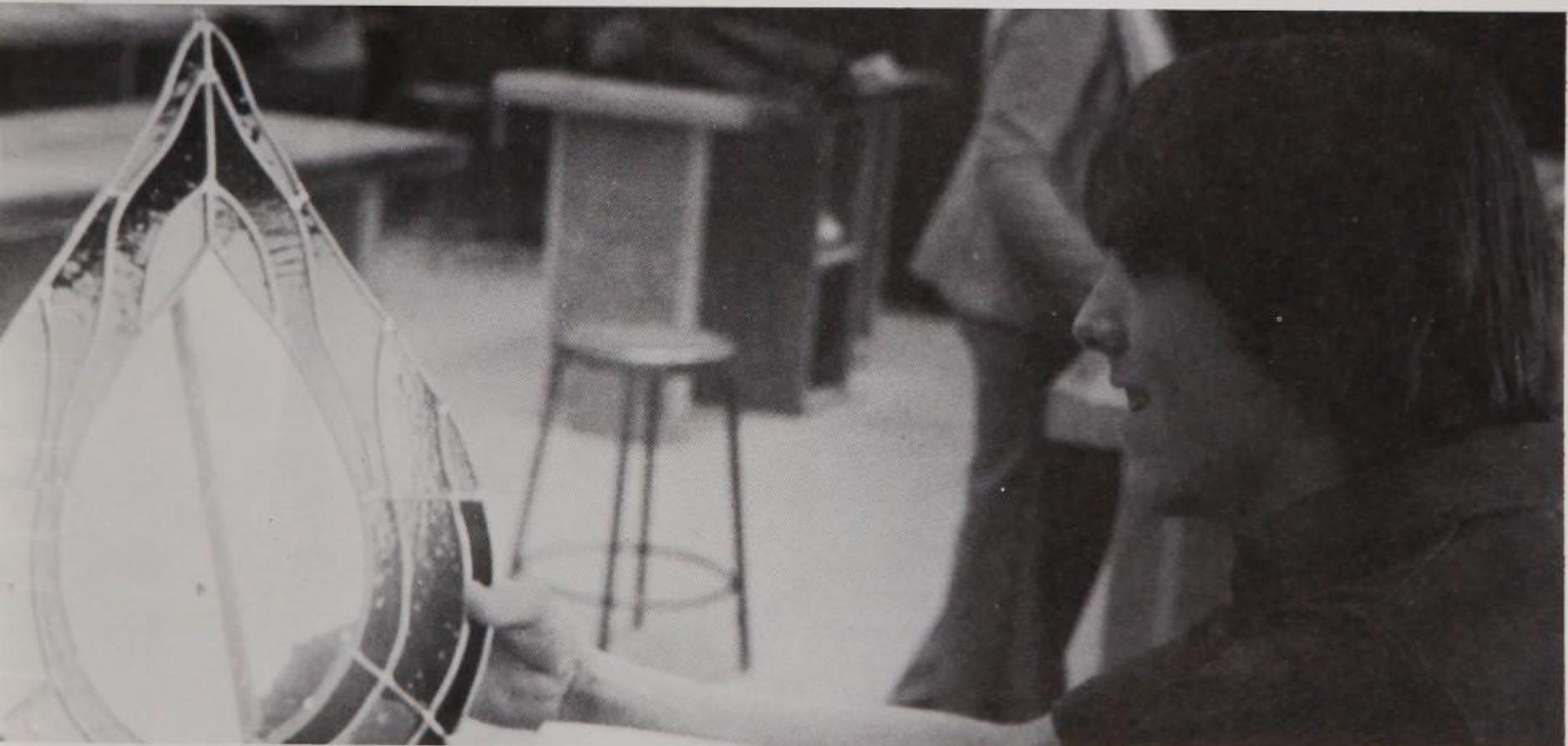
Students enjoy a game of volleyball.



John Bogley, the band, and the flag team practice their routines for halftime.



Ursula Ferro practices her volleyball.



Kurt Lauchstedt admires his artwork.

Students Learn Useful Skills

Students involved in technical arts or home economics learn useful skills which will aid them in their everyday life in the not-too-distant future.

Students enrolled in the technical arts curriculum at Medford Senior High School in 1980 had the opportu-

nity to use several new machines and work on a shop annex in order to gain practical experiences as well as the standard technical training.

Learning to be better home economists was the general aim of the students enlisted in this field of educa-

tion at Medford Senior High School. While this may have been the broader aim of these students most of them had a more specific goal in mind, such as bettering, or learning skills as chefs or tailors.



Dan Burell gets ready to do some welding.



Terri Bangs works with kids from the nursery school.



Several students play a game with children during nursery school.



Julie Essary uses her sewing skills.



A student uses a metal lathe to work on a project.



Jeff Stoops works in the wood shop.



Cliff Holden works on a project in metal shop.

We Study For New Careers

Students study a new profession for a new role in life in a new time. Students in business classes learn a myriad of skills which will become important in their future employment. The skills learned are mainly office and clerical in nature. These "soon to be business persons" learn one or all of the essential office occupations ranging from typing, stenography, and business law, to marketing, business machines and several others.

A course which many people feel is the most valuable to students attending Medford Senior High School is Career Education. This class attempts to familiarize students with their own special skills and abilities and how

they relate to their interests and possible future fields of work. This course also explores methods which can be used to seek and find employment.

When most people hear the word

library, they think of over strict librarians with long noses and "old croan" glasses forcing them to be quiet. Our library is a place where friends and fellow students may go to participate in the social, as well as academic learning process.



Julie Schafer and Lisa Bourne received cluster awards in marketing and business.



Irene Barnett uses an adding machine in class.



Students make good use of our library.



Karen Karterman and Dave Pappas work in the library.



Bonnie Martin participates in discussion.



Mrs. Merickel talks to Theresa Bucher.



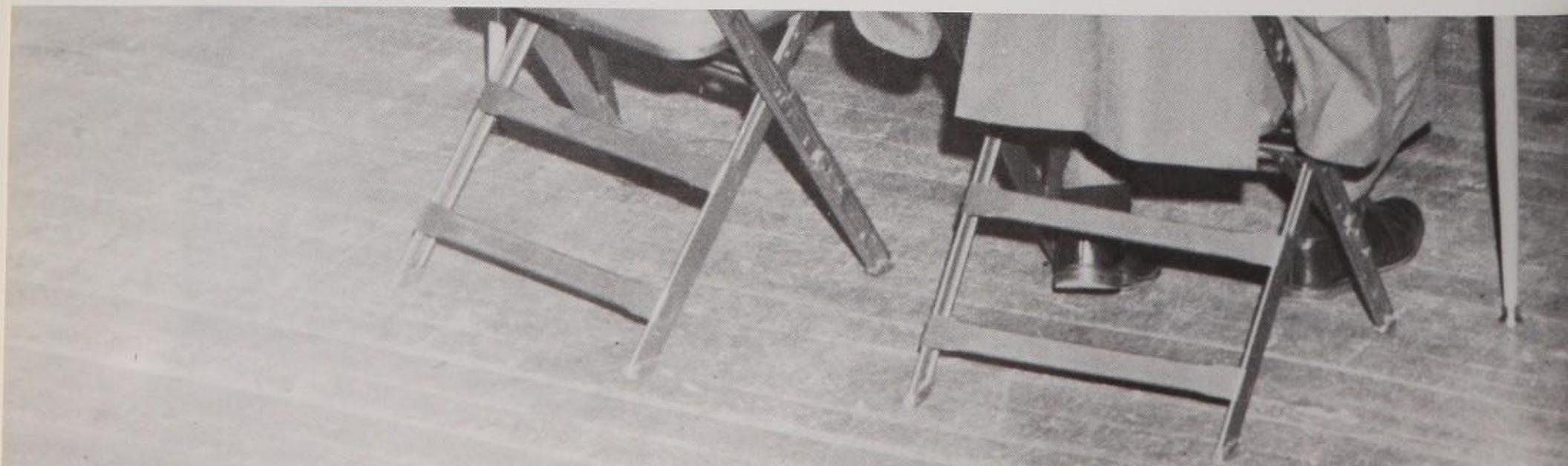
Joanna Neville takes a message in the student center.



Leah Kelley helps Mike Slovak find a book.



Saori Nakai works on her typing.





EVENTS



Students Dress for Homecoming

Homecoming (hom/kum'ing), n.1. Return to one's home, arrival at Home. 2. An annual event held by a college, university or high school.

There were a few Alumni here and there, but most of the week revolved around dressing up in a different getup each day. Buttons and Bows Day started the week rolling. Tuesday was Hairdo and Hat Day.

The highlight of Homecoming Week was Wednesday, Halloween Day which had far more participation than previous and following days.

Thursday, which had a very small turnout, was Sunglasses Day. It was also the day of the Powder Puff Football Game. The Seniors beat the Juniors 32 to 20.

Finally on Friday, came Homecoming Day, which was suitably recognized by students dressing in the school colors.



Cathy Fitzsimmons and Karri Fisher show their color on Color Day.



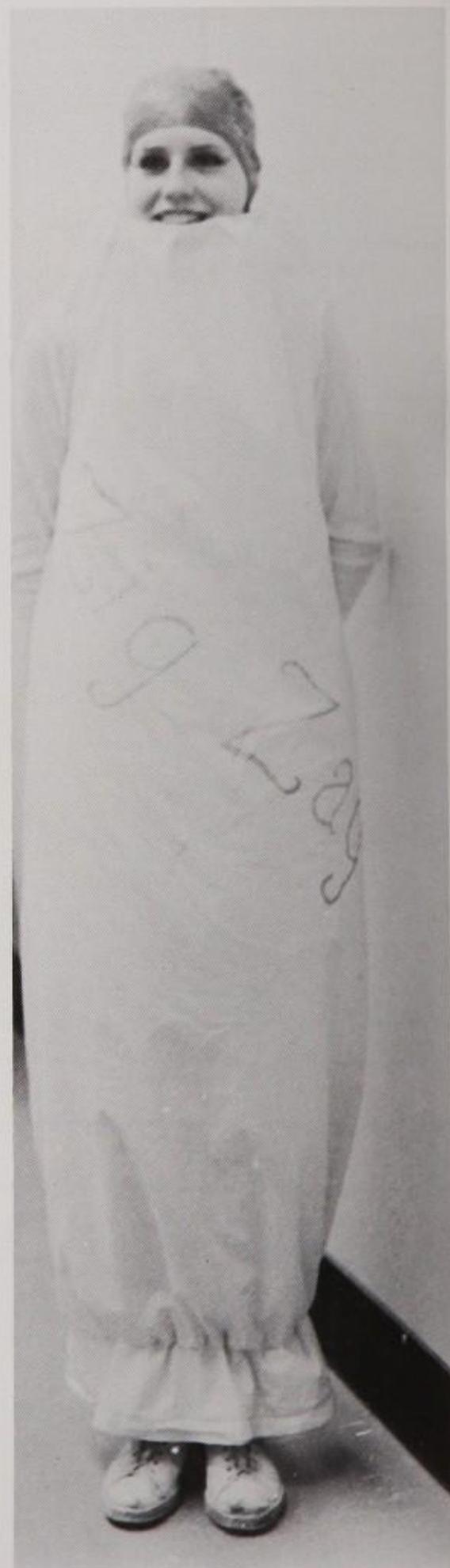
Winners of the Halloween contest, pregnant nuns, Brenda Phillips and Wendy Boucher are incognito the next day.



Joann Lime wears a hat over her hairdo.



Sherry Krikland and Sue Day display their button collections.



Jane Fossen roles up for HOLLOWeen.



Spectators watch the Halloween dress up contest in the cafeteria.



"New Wave" — Duane Spani and Glenn Fox.



Santa and his helper, Mike Tiedy and Therese Finch, make an early visit to the Senior High.



Peggy Williams could have and did have her V-8.

Parade, Game, Wrap Up Week

The Powder Puff Game, a traditional part of Homecoming, almost wasn't. Due to many difficulties concerning the field, the game between the junior and the senior girls was almost called off.

Another traditional event of Homecoming week was the noise parade on Friday. The parade consisted mostly of pickup trucks packed with spirited students, and of course the Medford Senior High Band. Also on Friday there was the window painting judging with the entry of the Mat Stats winning.

Finally the night of the big game rolled around, Medford defeating Klamath 15 to 12. During half time the Homecoming court was introduced. Kent Stafford and Julie Hallin were chosen king and queen. The seniors on the court were JoAnn Lime and her escort Dain Syverson, and Jeanette Jacobson and her escort Derryl Willis. The juniors on the court were Holly Jones and her escort Greg Meyer, and Shenitta Willis and her escort Jeff Noahr.

The Homecoming Committee once again succeeded in planning an active and fun week of activities for the students.



The Class of 80 did it again with a 32 to 20 win over the juniors.



Art club member gets ready to roll.



The Black Tornado band leads the parade down Main Street.



1979 HOMECOMING COURT: Jeff Noahr, Shenitta Willis, Dain Syverson, Joane Lime, Kent Stafford, Julie Hallin, Jeanette Jacobson, Derryl Willis, Holly Jones and Greg Meyer. (Foto By Fadness)



... And so they are! Ski club members take to the road for the noise parade.



Diana Scoggins and Cris Redhead discuss matter at a Homecoming meeting.

Ex-Comm VIII: A Job Well Done

Communication and serving as a liaison between administration and students was Ex-Comm VIII's principal objective. With that goal in mind, their one-year term was a busy one. To reach their principal objective they worked closely with both parties in organizing school activities.

These activities included the winter dance and homecoming week, both of which had large turnouts. But Ex-Comm's work didn't end there, they

had many other projects to keep them busy. Early in the year they sent letters to Governor Atiyeh, which concerned the rising cost of tuition for state colleges. They also participated in student government workshops locally and in Eugene. Closer to home, the Ex-Comm helped with arena scheduling and served as hosts for the open house. They also spent time examining the club system as well as reviewing school activity policies.



Another clever marquee by the Ex-Comm.



Ex-Comm VIII: John Mansfield, JoAnn Lime, Jeanette Jacobson, Paul Murdoch, Cheri Coffman, Grier Markee, Leilani Yamada and Tim Renshaw.

From the Class of '81 Emerges Ex-Comm IX



EX-COMM IX: Nancy Keiser, Brian Luderman, Wendy Boucher, Rob Christian, Lori Leatherman, Andy Luther. Front: Teresa Kelley. Not Pictured: Josh Renshaw.

On a dark and dreary day in January, 1980, the entire student body filed into the gym to witness the Ex-Comm election speeches. Then from amidst the flying paper-airplanes, and in spite of the catcalls emerged . . . Ex-Comm, IX: Teresa Kelley, chairperson; Wendy Boucher; Rob Christian; Nancy Keiser; Lori Leatherman; Brian Lunderman; Andy Luther and Josh Renshaw.

Including their frequent duties (changing the marquee, boy and girl of the month, visitations, Rotary club, etc.) Ex-Comm IX devoted a large amount of time to the bloodmobile, the May 16th spring fling, youth night, and the elections of various persons to various committees. Future events (homecoming activities, winter ball, turkey baskets), will require a maximum effort upon the part of the Ex-Comm members. For more information, call 77X-COMM.



Vampirettes, Nancy Keiser, Lori Leatherman, and JoAnn Lime sign up Carlos Alcalde to give blood.



Don Casebier gives a little blood.



One of the duties performed by Ex-Comm is to display information and humorous sayings on the marquee.



Youth night, an after school activity started by the new EX-COMM, was quite a success.

Anne Frank Presented

Due to the heavy fog on opening weekend of DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, the play was extended so that more people might be able to see one of the best plays Senior High has ever produced. ANNE FRANK was a true story about a young Jewish girl, her family and friends hiding in an Amsterdam warehouse during the Holland invasion of World War II. The play was based on the actual diary kept by Anne during the time her family was hiding from the Nazis.

Anne Frank was Portrayed by junior Wendy Boucher. Ron Pawlowski, also a junior, played as Anne's father, Mr. Frank. Mrs. Frank was played by an old veteran at the Senior High, Janice

Schott. Playing the role of Anne's sister, Margot, was Kami Ehrlich. Portraying the members of the Van Daan family, friends of the Franks also hiding in the attic, were John Mansfield as Mr. Van Daan, Theresa Albright as Mrs. Van Daan, and John Cook as their son Peter. Also included in the cast were Charles Reid as Mr. Dussel, Jay Rowe as Mr. Krahler, and Brenda Philips as Meip. The director was Bob Burgoyne, of course. Peggy Williams was student director.

The play was well attended and can be adequately summed up with a quote from Wendy Boucher: "I wish it could go on forever."



Jay Rowe, playing Mr. Krahler, enters the attic through a hidden door.



ANNE FRANK CAST AND CREW: Front Row: Clifton Robin, Kami Ehrlich, Sandi West, Bill White, Theresa Albright, Sue Day, Ron Pawlowski, Charles Reid. Second Row: Mike Harmon, Troy Crawford, Kris Atkins, Wendy Boucher, Brenda Philips, Heidi Flenner, Jay Rowe, Janice Schott. Back Row: Peggy Williams, John Cook, Rocky Lambert, Bob Burgoyne.



Wendy Boucher's first acting role as a junior was the starring role in the Diary of Anne Frank.



Potatoes boiled, baked and fried, Janice Schott attempts to do something new with them.



Even though she lives in an attic Theresa Albright still has her legs . . . and her coat.

Carnival: Lively and Glamorous

CARNIVAL which was presented by the Senior High Fine Arts Department opened March 6th and continued through the weekend until the 8th.

The story of CARNIVAL revolves around a wide-eyed, lonely orphan girl named Lili Daurier. Lili was enchanted with the desire to join the lively and glamorous carnival. The troupe she joins up with, which is touring the small cities of France about a decade ago, is tacky and rundown, although touches of its former splendor show through in the jubilant production number "Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris."

Lili is unsuccessful at almost every task assigned to her with the troupe. She becomes the pawn in a vicious rivalry for her affection between Marco the Magnificent, the troupe's magician, and Paul Berthalet, a puppeteer with a game leg. Rosalie, Marco's partner in the magic, adds bursts of humor to the plot with her own kind of jealousy. Still searching for a place in the carnival, Lili joins the puppeteers, Paul and Jacquot. The puppeteers' act consists of four puppets; a sentimental walrus, a sophisticated fox, a lively red-headed puppet, and a society lady.

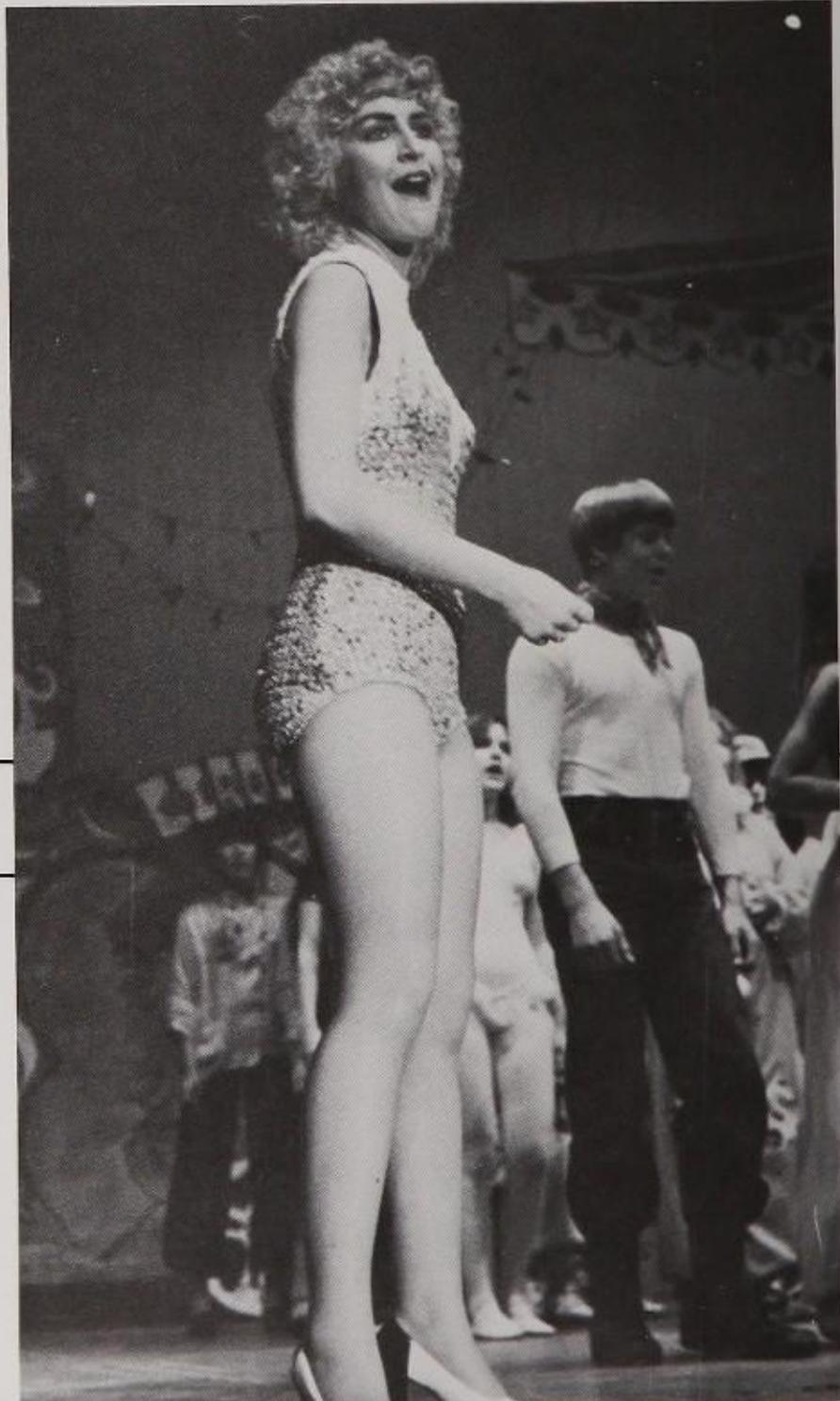
The story unfolds as the innocent Lili,

by her very presence in the carnival, brings about changes in the attitudes of those around her. One by one the main characters begin to drop their pretenses and show their real feelings. At last the conflict between Marco, the love who is beguiling, and Paul, the lover who is true, is resolved as Lili rejects Marco and exits with Paul.

The production of CARNIVAL was the first musical the school has produced in several years, and was double cast so that more students would be able to participate.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jacquot	Dean Olsen, Jay Rowe
B.F. Schlegel	Scott Klein, Charles Reed
Marco	David Palmerton, John Mansfield
Paul Berthalet	Ron Pawlowski, Shane Reed
Rosalie	Julie Griffin, Theresa Albright
Lili Daurier	Brit Tollefson, Monique Whiting
Dr. Glass	Mark Scott, Kirk Gibson
Grobert	Steve Boyea
Princess Zelda	Jody Fields, Laura Reed
Greta	Brenda Philips, Janice Schott
Gladys and Gloria	Jane Norcross, Nancy Kaufman
Armless Beauty	Irene Barnett



Theresa Albright (Rosalie) belts out a tune.



Monique Whiting (Lili) watches John Mansfield (Marco The Magnificent) in amazement.



Shaun Wellington juggles



Charles Reid (B.F. Schlegel) and Shane Reed (Paul Berthalet) have a confrontation.

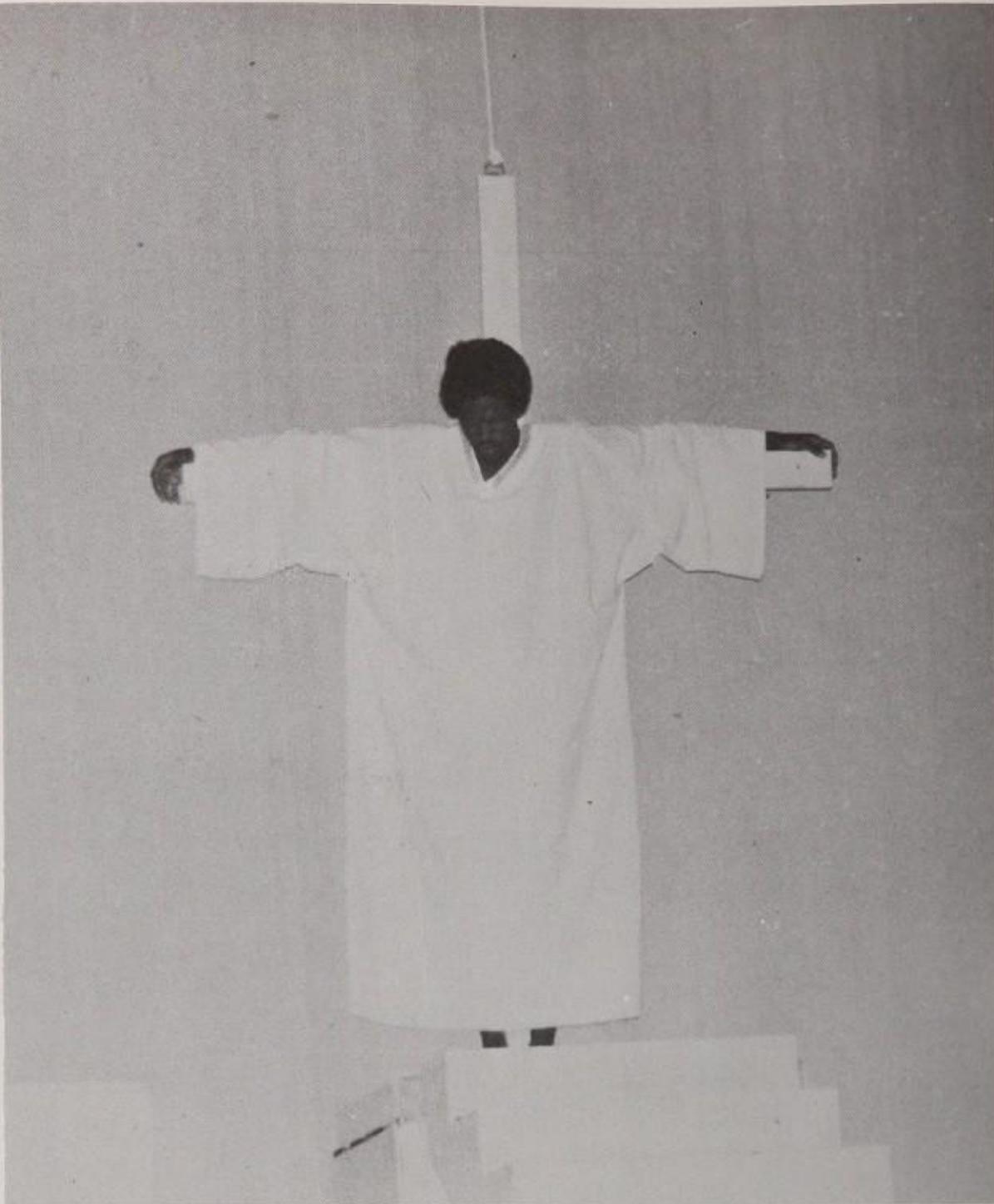
Left: The CARNIVAL cast.

Superstar

A Success

On March 28 a student directed adaptation of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR was released in the Senior High auditorium. Because the opera is long itself, select songs were sung by Irene Barnett, Julie Griffin, Britt Tollefson, Ron Pawlowski, Dave Palmerston, Kirk Gibson, Bill White, and John West. Jesus Christ was played by Darryl Willis.

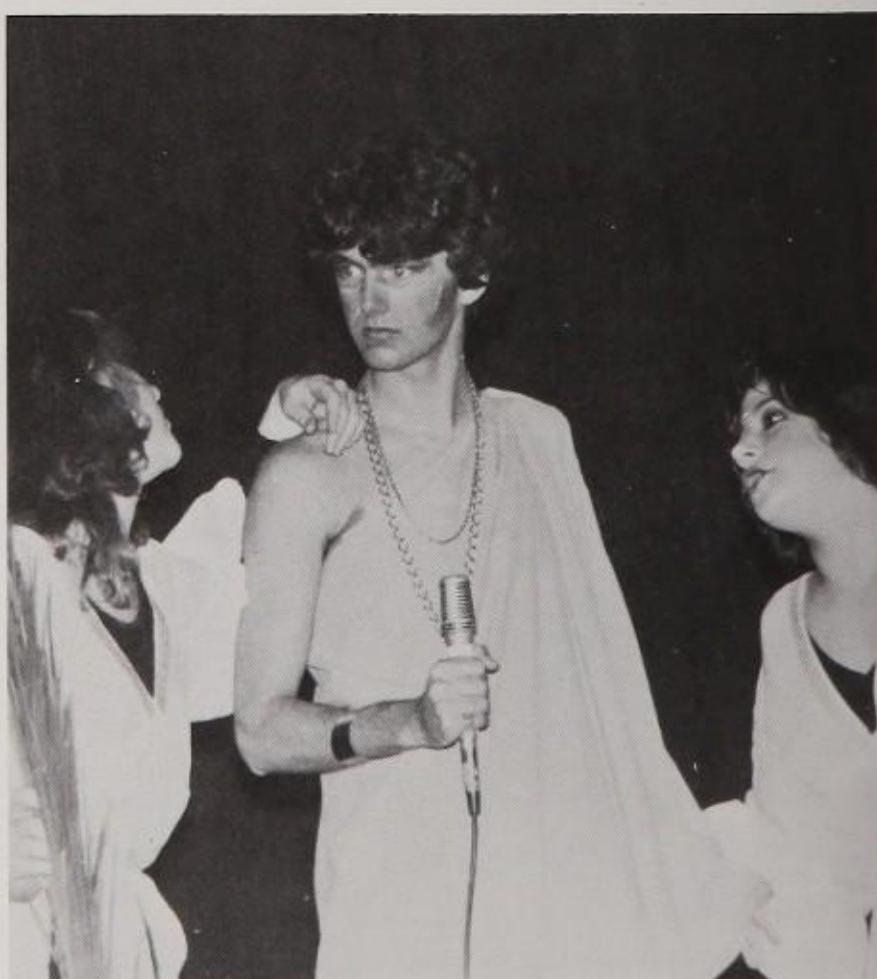
Although the music department often presents programs of this type, JCS was unique in that all staging, directing, musical arranging, choreography, and performance was done by students. Besides a well received public performance, JCS received a special award at the Oregon Thespian State Conference. After much hard work by all involved, JCS proved to be both a technical and an artistic success.



Jesus Christ played by Darryl Willis, on the cross.



Irene Barnett sings "I Don't Know How to Love Him."



Paige Bushnell, Kirk Gibson, and Sue Day warn Christ of evil doings in JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR.



Sheriff Troy takes the oath from Darlene McSorley as judge Brenda O'Neal overlooks.



John Cook informs the jury of the case as Mark Lawrence resides at the witness stand.



Marni Coleman dances in the performance of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR.



Another dancer during the mini-opera, Pam Woods.

Drama Department Presents Night of January

It was actually in the month of April when the Theater and Drama Department showed ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16. It was a play about a trial, and members of the audience actually participated as jurors.

The Theater and Drama Department participated in many other performances, and each, especially ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 was performed professionally.

Band, Choir Enjoy Travel Game

On May 16 the band, flag team, majorettes, and dance team started on their all-night ride to Victoria, B.C. After passing through customs and unloading the buses, the band had the rest of the day to tour Victoria. Most of the people had the chance to visit the museum, the Empress Hotel, and the Parliament Building. The following day the stage band, directed by Tom Muller played a concert in Heritage Court. After dinner that night, the band traveled to Butchart Gardens and enjoyed an evening of entertainment and flowers. On Monday, May 19, the band participated in

the Victoria Day Parade, where they received second place in their division. The majorettes received first.

San Francisco was the destination of the choir April 17-20. The first night they traveled to the Napa Valley where they enjoyed a potluck dinner and shared a concert with the Vinyard High School choir. Singers also visited Beringer Bros. vinyard and winery while in the Napa Valley.

While in San Francisco, choir members got a bird's eye view of the San Francisco Symphony from the top

rows of the War Memorial Opera House. Saturday night they attended a performance of *MUSIC MAN* starring Dick Van Dyke.

Expensive dinners, Golden Gate Park, Alcatraz, Fisherman's Wharf, Cable Cars, and shopping galore all helped to make the trip a real experience. Unfortunately, the odyssey to the "City by the Bay" had to end. Sunday morning the choir sang for services at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, then headed back to Medford.



It's not the Hyatt Regency, but Sjolund and company (Derryl Willis, Evie Newell, and Ron Pawlowski) seem to find the accommodations to their liking.



Curt Fernlund and Anne Nottingham compare noses at Fleishacker Zoo.



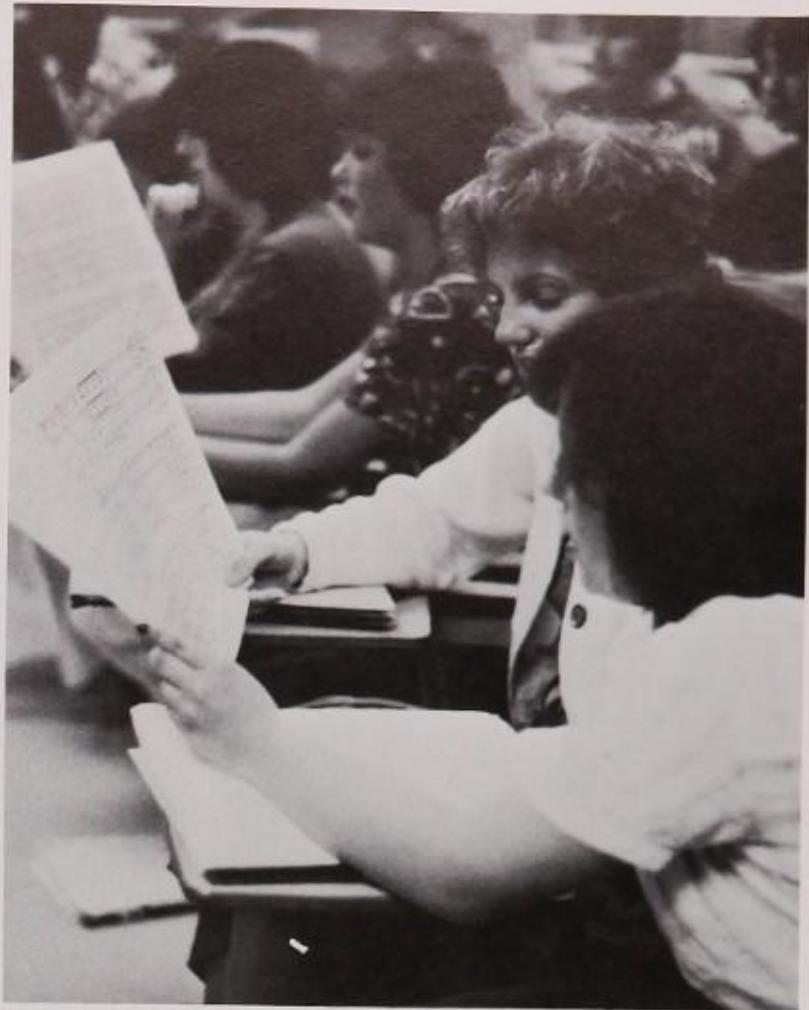
Steve Chapman demonstrates that a sousaphone good for something besides music.



The band took the ferry from Anacortes to Victoria. Victor Corrin engaged in some non-original antics.



The band marches in the Victoria Day Parade.



Jeanette Jacobson and Heidi Flenner rehearse numbers for the choir tour.



Kirk Gibson tries to find room in "the dog" for one more suitcase.



David Hearth's tremendous showings in this years competitions qualified him for the nationals.



James Heideman, Mark Mieher, Shaun Harvey and David Hearth display their winnings.



Ned Engleson, Claire Coleman, and Pat Moore debate the point.



Kurt Lango, Gregg Johnson, and Karen Karterman do the same.

1980: A Good Year for Debate



Ned Engleson gives his coach, Miss Ekberg, a lift.

It was a good year for the Medford Senior High Debate Team, despite several coaching difficulties at the start of the season. Sandilee Ekberg came through however, generously taking on the coaching position for the remainder of the year. The team did a lot of traveling, making appearances at several college campuses like Linfield, Lewis and Clark, University of Oregon. The year culminated at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, Oregon, where State was

held.

The highlight of the year was senior David Hearth's tremendous showing at National Forensic League competition in Portland. David qualified for nationals in extemp to be held in Huntsville, Alabama in June.

"It's been a great four years with a terrific bunch of people," said Claire Coleman.



THE MEDFORD SENIOR HIGH DEBATE TEAM: Leilani Yamada, Pat Moore, Karen Karterman, Shaun Harvey, Claire Coleman, Joyce Wilson, John Mansfield, Charlie Peterson, Gregg Johnson, David Hearth, James Heideman, Stuart Burns, Ned Engleson, Cory Hoggatt, Mark Mieher, Brad Mayerle, Kurt Lango and John Wheeler.

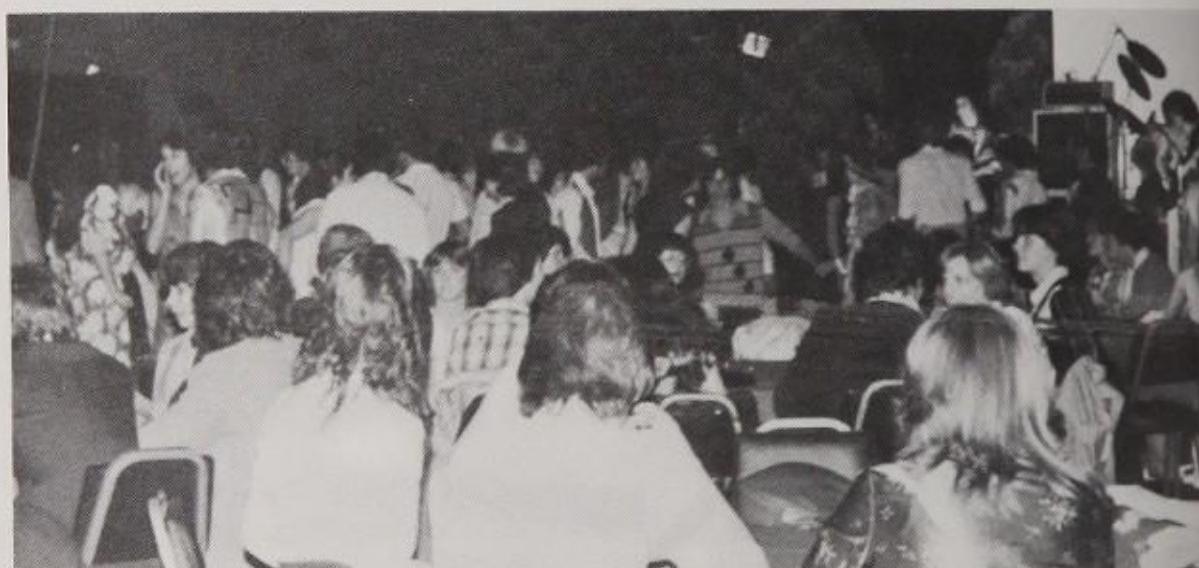
Sailor Sets Sail for Winter Formal

December 20th 1979 was the date of the 2nd annual semi-formal winter dance. ExComm sponsored the dance, Medford's Holiday Inn supplied the dance floor, Portland's Sailor made the music, and the students pulled it all together.

The dance was Sadie Hawkins style so the roles were reversed. It was the girls turn to wine and dine the guys. Some lucky guys were treated to dinner at such places as Ashland Hills, Jacksonville Inn, Sandpiper, and the Red Lion. Not only did they wine and dine them, but they girls asked them to dance as well. The fact that it was a Sadie Hawkins dance may have also accounted for its large turnout.



A table full of tired dancers take time out for liquid refreshments.



Some danced while others simply watched.



Laurie Lundgren and Cris Williamson do a slow dance.



Sailor does another number.



Terri Chartier talks with a few of the band members.



Sailor, a "top 40" style band, entertained the students at the dance.



Tami McMillian and Eric Cramer trip the light fantastic.

Right: Dawn Barnes and Russell Gann watch the band.



Lori Wollenbarger and Lori Lundgren share a table.



Women lead the way. Marni Colemen marches in with Pam Woods and her escort, Mark Lawrence at her heels.



Wally Swanson and Karen Hays sit this one out.

AFS and YFU Send Students



AFS EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Carlos Alcalde (Spain), Sara Nakai (Japan), and Emanuel Wittstich (Switzerland).

CARLOS

This experience has been really good for me. I can say that I've learned a lot. Not only at school, like any student, but also like a kind of American citizen.

I had the possibility to learn about a new culture, a new kind of people. It hasn't been very easy. Sometimes it's a hard experience, but you can survive.

This school and this city aren't the best in the world, but are very fun because they were completely new for me. About the school, I would say that it is fantastic. Besides the relationships among the people, I would say that the classes I took were really interesting and I really enjoyed it.

I don't know if I'll come back to the states, but I would like to maybe someday.

SARA

"Full of new experiences" is the expression that I can describe my

one-year stay in Medford. Even though I am from Japan, I had slept in a bed instead of on the floor and I have had MacDonald's hamburgers. But still, there were a lot of things in America which were new to me.

Over all, this year has gone by so quick that I hardly have any time to look back or become homesick. Anyway, I have been having a great time here, thanks to everybody who supported me throughout the year.

EMANUEL

I thought a lot about this school before I arrived, but I never imagined something like that. This school is just fun, really fun.

My best decision I made before I chose any classes, was to become a member of the band. So I could be a part of the group that gives the school its spirit. I've never seen such a band in my life. Musicians, teachers, everybody is just great. I think it's not very nice for the football team not even to thank the band for their help, the same for the basketball team.

Generally, the students here are nice and helpful, I never had trouble to find any room, usually somebody showed me where to go.

I made some great friendships that I hope will last my whole life.

I didn't only have fun here in Medford, I also learned about the states, about their citizens, about the customs, about a lot.

I participated in a team, ski team, probably the best team in the whole school. And we had fun.

I also had bad experiences, my watch was stolen and I felt lonely sometimes, but all those moments were overshadowed by all my good times.

In all it was a great year and it was worth to come to Medford. So I just can say thank you all, thank you, you students, you friends, thank you teachers, counselors, thank you MSHS.

Hope to see you again in Switzerland or here in Medford.



YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Gayetano DeMarti (Spain), and Jerker Larsson (Sweden).

TANO

My name is Gayetano de Marti, but everybody knows me as Tano. I come from Spain and I came here with the YFU. I became an exchange student after I passed some English and psychological tests. I was a very fortunate person, because in Spain more than one thousand students try to go to the USA and only 75 made it.

In Spain we can not choose the subjects like here, and it was a surprise to me knowing all the possibilities that we have here. I took U.S. History, Public Speaking, World History, Mythology, Photography, Newspaper, Jewelry, and P.E. but not everything is studied here. I learned some new sports that we don't have in Spain, like racquetball, football and baseball. I like MSHS very much and I

enjoyed the ten months that I've spent here. I will never forget the football and basketball games, the forests, the people. In one word, Oregon. Especially Medford. I will keep forever all these memories in my heart.

JERKER

Before I came to Medford I experienced some strange coincidences. I got to meet one of the daughters in Sweden from my host family. Because she was going to be an exchange student there for a year and live with a family I know who lives a couple blocks away from my house. This wasn't arranged. I also met the second daughter on my way from Portland to Medford — the world is small!

My year here in Medford has been a fantastic experience. It was a little bit hard in the beginning to come to this school with about 1400 new faces, but it didn't take a long time before I got to know you all.

The school system in Sweden is very different from yours. After nine years of obligatory school, most people attend something that is called "the gymnasium," which would be similar to your high school.

The gymnasium is for three years and you choose different lines like science line, social study line, etc. instead of choosing separate subjects as you do here. I really appreciated being able to choose different subjects, but I could also see its limits.

Some other things I appreciated were the clubs, sports and other school activities. In my school in Sweden, we don't have many sports connected with school and we just have a few clubs. I was involved in cross country, ski team and tennis. I was a member of the ski club and the science club and enjoyed participation in many of their activities. I went for example, on the science club's San Francisco trip.

Even if you don't have ice bears and nude blond girls walking on the street, I think the U.S. is a very nice country.

I made many friends and had a really good time. Thank you all for giving me this experience.

Coralie & Heike Share Their Cultures

Coralie Fraser From Australia

The Medford area is a far cry from my small rural country town of Central Queensland, Australia, and a number of things are very different. Particularly the Senior High in contrast to the 500 students school (gr. 1 - 12) from which I graduated. However school life at Senior High is not all

that different from school in Australia and basically we do the same type of things, except we wear uniforms and study the same subjects for a 2 year period in order to graduate.

After being here for 4 months, through a Rotary Exchange Program, I have come to realize that the Australian way of life is not all that different from the American way of life as I know it. Although of English heritage, the Americans' had a great influence over Australia in the post war years and thus many things are similar. One question that people are often asking me is "What language do Australian's speak?" Particulary as we are English speaking and always have been.

So far I have really enjoyed everything I have done and all the different people I have met. I'm sure that I will have learned a great deal.



Coralie

Heike Wolf From Germany

On my first day in this school I was very scared. I did not know anybody and hardly dared to say a word. But students and teachers were so nice and helpful that I soon felt at home and started to enjoy going to school here. I especially liked the big variety of classes I could choose from.

There are a lot of wonderful memories and impressions I will take home with me: Football games, our band, cheerleaders, the choir and the great theatre — productions to name only a few. And of course I will always remember all the nice people I met here.

Thank you all for making this year unforgettable for me. I really hope that I can come back to Oregon one day.



Heike

Ten Attend Girls' State, Boys' State

Leilani Yamada tells about Girls' State and Girls' Nation: "Girls' State and Girls' Nation are excellent programs designed to give today's young adults an opportunity to gain experience in government. The programs not only provided a chance to become involved in government, but also offer the chance to meet new people."

Those of us who attended Oregon's Girls' State from MSHS really enjoyed

two girls to represent the State of Oregon at Girls' Nation.

The national program consisted of two girls from each state that attended Girls' Nation as U.S. Senators. It was held in Washington D.C. during August.

Once again, the campaigning began. This time, the candidates were running for the offices of Girls' Nation.

vided the opportunity to meet people. The girls came from all over the nation and from various cultural backgrounds. It was really awesome to be around such bright, outgoing people. The competitive spirit in the presidential and vice presidential elections was strong and did not allow the girls to really get to know each other. But once the elections were completed, the same process of making friends that occurred at Girls' State became a dominant force at Girls' Nation.

The opportunities presented at both Girls' State and Girls' Nation were numerous. Many youth programs provided today's students with the chance to develop their abilities to their highest potential. Girls' State and Girls' Nation are just two of these programs that prepare the young people of today to accept the responsibility of leadership tomorrow."

Six MSHS students attended Boys' State. They had similar experiences to those enjoyed by the girls. Boys' Staters elected officials for city, county, and state governmental units. They had a complete legislature, including even a lobbyist association. The top 8 bills passed by the Boys' State Legislature were actually submitted to the Oregon Legislature.

Senior High delegates held their share of offices. Shaun Harvey ran for Attorney General. John Mansfield and David Hearth were elected supreme court justices.

According to Mansfield, Boys' State differs from Girls' State in that it is run by a more youthful group. Former Boys' Staters ran the program; most of them are under age 25. The boys also experienced less ceremony and fewer restrictions than did the girls.

Boys' State had their own newspaper. They also received more than usual news coverage, being written up in *The New Yorker*.



GIRLS' & BOYS' STATE DELEGATES: Shaun Harvey, Paul Murdoch, David Hearth, JoAnn Lime, John Mansfield, Leilani Yamada (Girls' Nation President), John Cobo, Chris Wesely. Not Pictured: Tim Renshaw, Lori Cave.

the week long program. We ran for various offices, campaigned each day, and voted for those people whom we thought would best fill the offices. But more importantly, we got to meet many wonderful, talented people. It was amazing to see how quickly all the girls became friends and how strong those friendships grew.

At the close of the week, we elected

These offices within the mock government are parallel to those of the President and Vice President of the United States. After the primary and general elections, the president and vice president assumed their respective offices. The cabinet was chosen by the vice president and me soon after the election outcome was known.

Girls' Nation, like Girls' State, pro-

Kiwanis Honors Students

Each month during the school year two people are chosen from the student body to receive the title of Boy and Girl of the Month. Ex-Comm makes the decision of who should receive the honor on the basis of the nominees' academic ability and involvement in extra-curricular activities. Once these students are selected, they are then invited to attend a luncheon sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Medford.

Commented Nancy Keiser, January winner of the award, "It was quite an honor to be recognized for my achievements."



FEBRUARY: Leilani Yamada, Dean Olson.



NOVEMBER: Julie Griffin, Chris Redhead.



DECEMBER: Karen Karterman, John Cobo.



APRIL: Jerker Larson, Joann Lime.



MARCH: John Mansfield, Theresa Albright



OCTOBER: Cory Fawcett, Debbie Trevino

MAY: Marc Mieher, Claire Coleman (Photo not available)



JANUARY: Nancy Keiser, Andy Luther





HALF TIME ENTERTAINMENT

Rally Comes Alive

The Varsity Rally Squad, headed by Queen Julie Hallin, enthusiastically led the Tornado squads and fans through the 79-80 season. The rally squad attended all Varsity football games, both home and away. Along with the game attendance, the squad headed all the pep assemblies, entertaining MSHS students not only with cheer but short skits and dance routines.



Enthusiasm overpowers Bridgid Allison at game.



Kathy Glogowski, Kathy Fitzsimmons, Reann Harms, Julie Hallin, Marcia Wilkinson, Cari Griffin discuss plans for pep assembly.



Reann Harms



Kim Fowler



Joy Walker



Kathy Glogowski



Brigid Allison



Julie Hallin



Kaylea Trowbridge and Marcia Wilkinson Commissioners.



J.V. RALLY: Renee Proulx, Dawn Wright, Shelly Jacobs, Kathy Fitzsimmons, Cari Griffin.



Brigid Allison and Kathy Glogowski practice routine for pep assembly.



Kathy Fitzsimmons, Reann Harms, Dawn Wright prepare to leave for away game.



VARSITY RALLY: Bottom: Kim Fowler, Shelly Grigsby. Middle: Joy Walker, Brigid Allison, Julie Hallin, Kathy Glogowski. Top: Reann Harms.

Flags Wave In New Decade

The Medford Senior High School flag team has been participating in activities since its start, three years ago. Captains Maureen Patten and Kelley Stanley have brought this team into the new decade with an array of color.

Flag team, this year, started out with camp, where they won trophies for most congenial group, 2nd in routine competition and many ribbons.

They performed in pre-game and half-time at the football games, half-time in basketball, participated in Pear Blossom and in Victoria Day Parade in Canada with the band.



Teresa Stofflet standard bearer joins in band's half-time drill.



Tammy McMillan, Jamie Johnson, Anne Wavrin, keeping in step during pre-game at the Medford-Crater game.



Lori Leatherman standard bearer at state playoff game.



FLAG TEAM: Jamie Johnson, Anne Wavrin, Julie Griffin, Mary Ann Sutton, Teresa Stofflet, Marci Reynolds, Lori Leatherman, Maureen Patton (co-captain) Ray Ann Haskett, Lisa Boiler, Kelley Stanley (co-captain), Tammy McMillan, Maine Steinhorest. Not Pictured: Dana Strong, Kim Stenerson, Linda Hemingway.

They Dance the Games Away



Nancy Lochrie, DeAnn Pohl, Holly Stathos, strut their high kicks.

The Senior High dance team's main purpose "is to support and represent the school, perform during pre-game, half-time activities, and pep assemblies throughout the boys' football and basketball seasons."

The Dance team is a self-sustained organization, earning funds through selling Tornado pins and concessions. During home games the dance team performed, entertaining sports fans with a variety of dance step maneuvers. The teams advisors were Mrs. Ellis and Commissioners Dory Jones and Marianne Wilder.



Dory Jones, Marianne Wilder, Commissioners.



DANCE TEAM: Front Row: DeAnn Pohl, Della Hughes, Holly Stathos, Jodi Betts, Marlene Holtzinger, Marni Coleman. Second Row: Nancy Lochrie (co-captain), Shawn Hemy, Grier Markee, Teri Osborn, Julie Henderson, Karen Pendleton, Carolyn Holtzinger, Janet Robinson, Valerie Phillips (co-captain).

Orchestra Provides "Pomp"

Two main concerts were presented by the orchestra. A fall concert was presented on November 30, and a spring concert on May 12.

The orchestra went to the Mt. Hood Orchestra Competition in March.



Larry Stubson, conductor.



Monica Morgan, a versatile member of the percussion section.

They received a third place trophy in their division.

Two outstanding members of the string section, Martha Levinson and Brian Nelson were selected for the All-State Orchestra. David Pyle, a

clarinetist was also selected.

Baccalaureate would not be Baccalaureate with "Pomp and Circumstance." Once again the orchestra provided the "pomp" to help end another year.



Orchestra plays a Baccalaureate practice.



Brian Nelson and Martha Levinson, the two violinists selected for All-State Orchestra.

Stage Band Entertains in 80



Ned Engleson watches Mr. Muller with close attention.

The MSHS Stage Band provided musical entertainment during pep assemblies, and at basketball games.

Led by Tom Muller, they played an array of songs like "Bill's Blues," "Dirty Old Man," "Hidden Dimple," "No More Blues," and "Sassy."

The stage band also held concerts in fall and spring.



Tom Muller shows expression at stage band concert.



STAGE BAND: Front Row: David Pyle, Chris Wesely, Janet West, Kirk Sapp, James Smith, Victor Corrin, Ned Engleson, Glenn Crouch. Second Row: John Mansfield, Beth Ramsay, Jim Perry, Mike Tonkinson, Marc Mieher, Dan Scott, Melinda Buchholz, Chris Schaleger, Scott Minter, Dana Collins, Candie Croy, Mark Robinson, Steve Monroe, Charles Peterson, Tom Muller.

Band Marches to the Beat

Marching to the beat, the MSHS Band began preparing for the school year in August. Evenings were spent rehearsing for their first live performance at the Medford — Crater football game. Throughout the year, the band played at home and on the road, competed in various contests, and held numerous fund raising functions. The MSHS Marching Band

participated in many community events. During the Band-O-Rama and the Pear Blossom Parade, the Medford Senior High Band led the host of District 549C bands.

Some band members also took part in competition throughout the year including the district solo and ensemble and state solo contests and

the All-Northwest Band.

To aid their finances, band members held numerous fund raising activities. They sold pom-poms, participated in KMED Community Club Awards, and held an annual 14 hour band marathon to help pay their trips to Victoria and other places.



Scott Klein and Megan Owens.



Steve Monroe toots his horn.



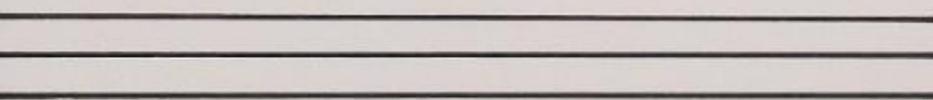
BAND: Front Row: Tami McMillan, Beth Ramsay, Mary Price, Angie Hyder, Trish Winter, Brad Morgan, Bob Enslly, John Wesner, Dan Scott, Mark Mieher, Mike Tonkinson, Leslie Bennett, Monica Morgan, Robin Wood, JoAnn Lime, Bonnie Martin, Forrest Wines, Charmaine Steinhorst. Second Row: Jamie Johnson, Emmanuel Wittstich, Debbie Dunn, Melinda Bucholz, Chris Schaleger, Karen Munro, Michele Rosier, Janet West, Chris Wesely, Tami Scholl, Mary Maddox, Kamy Frisbie, Lisa Newton, Debbie Read, Lora Hall, Vicki Severson, Sara Ramp, Debbie Arlin, Jody Parker, Lori Lundgreen, Darrah Worthylake, Joan Madden, Tristi Wood, Lisa Boiler. Third Row: Julie Griffin, Nancy Keiser, Lori Miller, David Pyle, Kathy Kees, Lynnette Bauman, Brit Tollefson, Teri Dukes, Teri Gilman, Laura Clark, Julie Chapman, John Bogley, Evelyn Newell, Susan Hussey, Joan Sias, John Dancer, Scott Kline, Kirk Sapp, Connie Nuckles, Pat Moore, Kelley Stanley. Fourth Row: Ann Wavrin, David Sullivan, Steve Monroe, Ron Setness, Mark Robinson, James Heideman, David Hearth, Dana Collins, Jean Howe, Doug Cheney, Candi Croy, Charles Peterson, Scott Minter, Mike Orton, Marshal Hinkle, Tom Muller, Maureen Patton. Back Row: Mary Sutton, Mr. Hidie, Dana Strong, Kim Stenerson, Bill Randleman, James Smith, Mark Staller, Victor Corrin, Steve Chapman, Lori Leatherman, Mike McGraw, Glenn Crouch, Megan Owens, Ned Engleson, Mark Scott, Marci Reynolds, Teresa Stofflet.



Teri Gilman sets up her contrabass clarinet, one of the three woodwind instruments she plays.



Flutists, Debbie Read and Nancy Keiser.



Drum major, Beth Ramsay



Drum major Forrest Wines and band members wait on the sidelines before half time show begins.

Majorettes Add Class

Majorettes led the year with pregame salutes. They also performed at half-time during football games and at pep assemblies.

Bonnie Martin and Mary Price added some extra class and feminity to the band as they marched out in front in the Pear Blossom and Victoria Day Parades.



Mary Price shows her expertise.



Bonnie Martin exhibits poise.

Thirty Chosen for Choir



Debra Ellis, Zella Corliss, Monique Whiting, Lynn Borum, and Brian Nelson sing Spanish Christmas carol.

Thirty of MSHS's best vocalists made up the Chamber Choir. They participated in "Play It Again" and the Spanish Dinner.

Chamber Choir also made many appearances outside the school including Rotary Club and Senior Citizens.



John Mansfield accompanies during a 6th period rehearsal.



CHAMBER CHOIR: Front Row: Irene Barnett, Kathy Davis, Theresa Albright, Jeanette Jacobson, Nancy Keiser. Second Row: Zella Corliss, Debra Ellis, Brit Tollefson, Connie Doughty, Janice Schott, Julie Griffin, Monique Whiting, Heidi Flenner. Third Row: Lynn Borum, Ron Pawlowski, Scott Klein, Stan Jones, David Palmerton, Shane Reed, John Mansfield. Back Row: Mark Olsen, Robert Karluk, Dean Olsen, Brian Nelson, Steve Barlow, Craig Williams, Jay Rowe. Not pictured: Kirk Gibson, Nancy Kaufman, Evelyn Newell, Laurie Nielson, Derryl Willis.

Choir Presents Nostalgia, Dinner

The MSHS Choir started the year off with "Play It Again." Rooms of the 20's, 40's, 50's and 60's featured the hits of each era.

The Spanish Christmas dinner, Christ-

mas program, and guest performances for KOBI and the Rotary Club came with the holiday season.

Several members of the choir took

part in competition throughout the year. Kathy Davis, Julie Griffin, Dean Olsen, David Palmerton, Ron Pawlowski, Shane Reed and Brit Tollefson were selected for the state choir.



Sara sings out. Sara Nakai was an exchange student from Japan.



Greasy "duck tails" and leather jackets effect the 50's for Debbie Arlin and Cathy Bilyeu.



CHOIR: Theresa Albright, Leslie Altamirano, Debbie Arlin, Denise Bailey, Steve Barlow, Irene Barnett, Cathy Bilyeu, Lynn Borum, Steve Boyea, Loren Brown, Liz Corson, Kathy Davis, Kari Dorstad, Debra Ellis, Marianne Faux, Curt Fernlund, Jody Fields, Lynn Flagg, Heidi Flennner, Glenn Fox, Kathleen Gilsdorf, Julie Griffin, Desi Guches, Brenda Hall, Steve Hayes, Debbie Hershey, Jeanette Jacobson, Jamie Johnson, Holly Jones, Stan Jones, Brian Karlik, Robert Karlik, Nancy Kaufman, Nancy Keiser, Brian Keller, Teresa Kelley Scott Klein, Laura Krueger, John Miansfield, Bonnie Martin, Tami McMillan, Terri Messinger, Lori Mitchell, Saori Nakai, Brian Nelson, Evelyn Newell, Laurie Nielson, Jane Norcross, Anne Nottingham, Dean Olsen, Mark Olsen, David Palmerton, Jody Parker, Ronald Pawlowski, Brenda Philips, Jennifer Post, Doug Rabjohn, Beth Ramsay, Laura Reed, Shane Reed, Charles Reid, Lisa Rinna, Sandra Rodenberg, Jay Rowe, Paul Schierholtz, Janice Schott, Kevin Scoggins, Mark Scott, Scott Sunday, Allen Surgeon, Brit Tollefson, Kenny Vogel, Leslie Waters, Bruce Weatherford, Shaun Wellington, William White, Monique Whiting, Craig Williams, Peggy Williams, Derryl Willis, Richard Wilson, Kurt Winchell, Pamela Woods, Karen Workman, Krik Gibson.



Heidi Flenner, Steve Boyea and Rich Wilson presented "Keep Lobo From the Door" at the Spanish dinner.



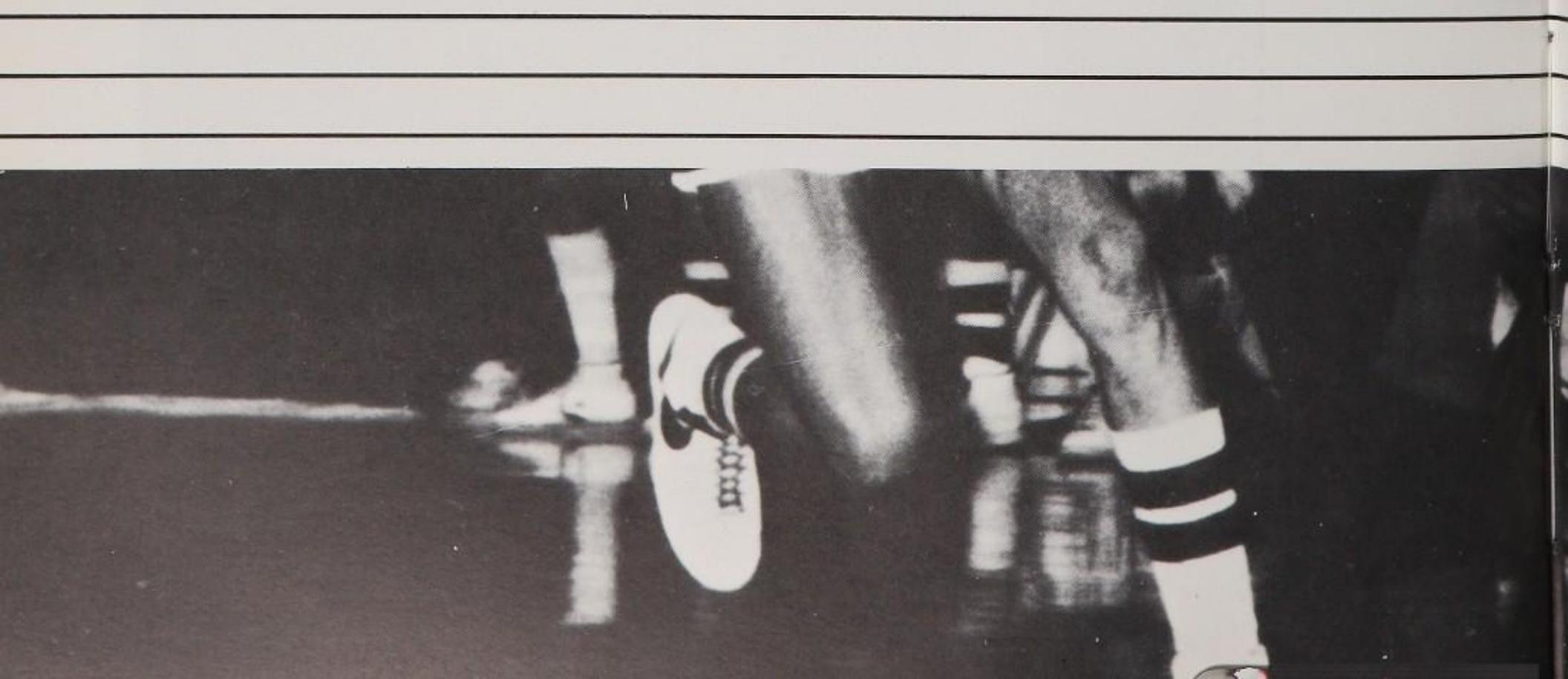
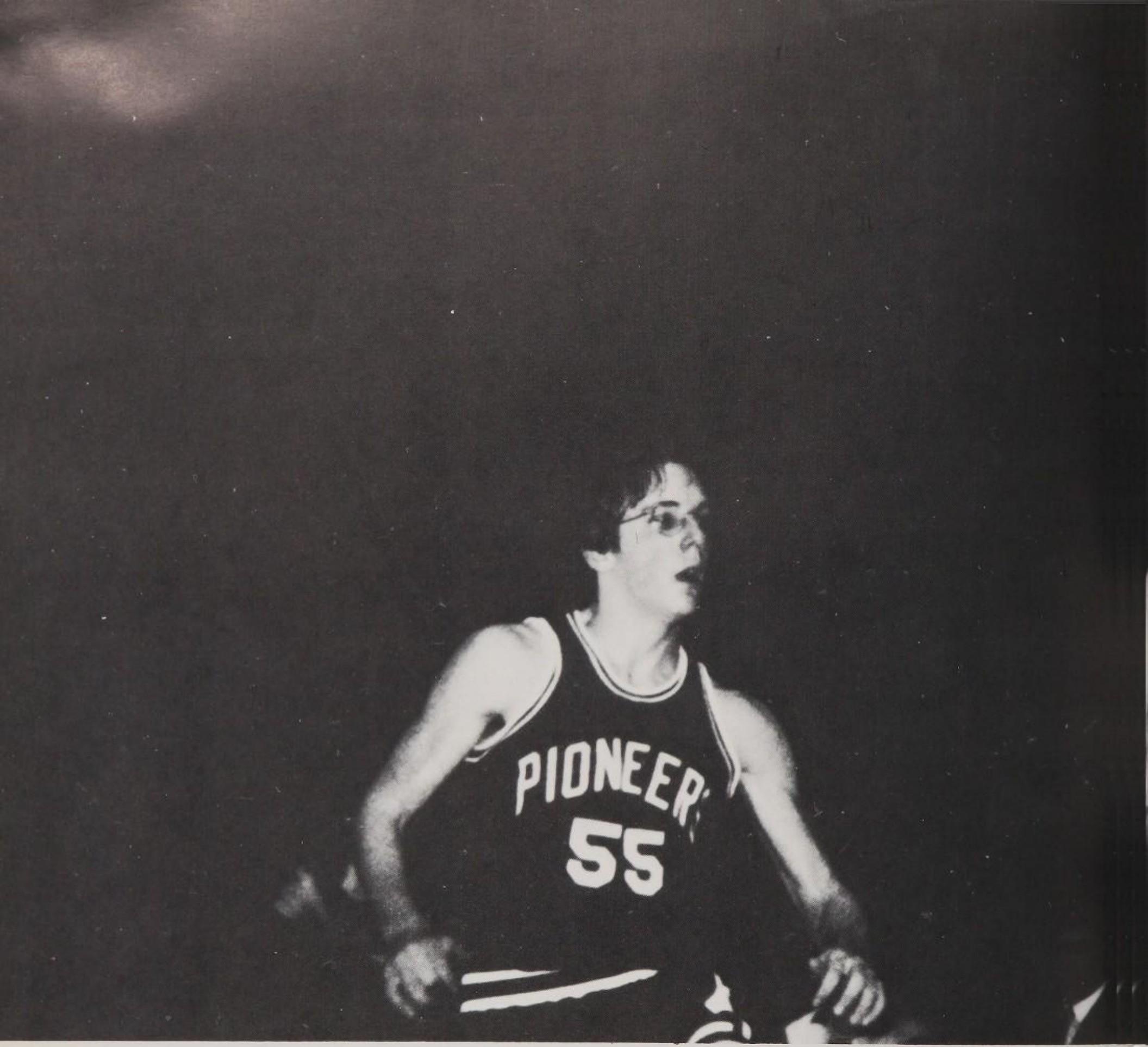
Dave Palmerton shows a little force at the speakeasy.

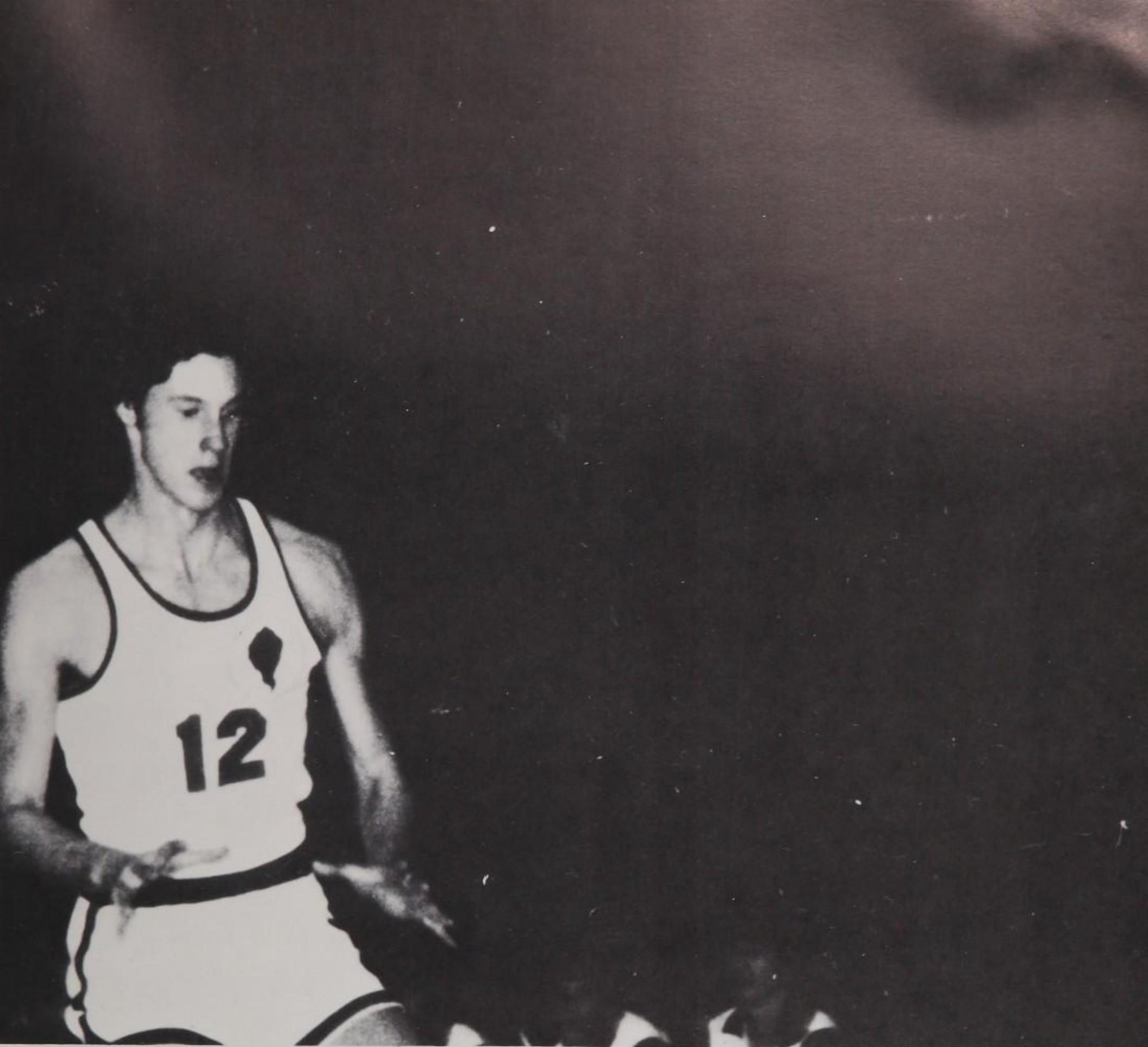


Lisa Rinna is "Wild About Harry."

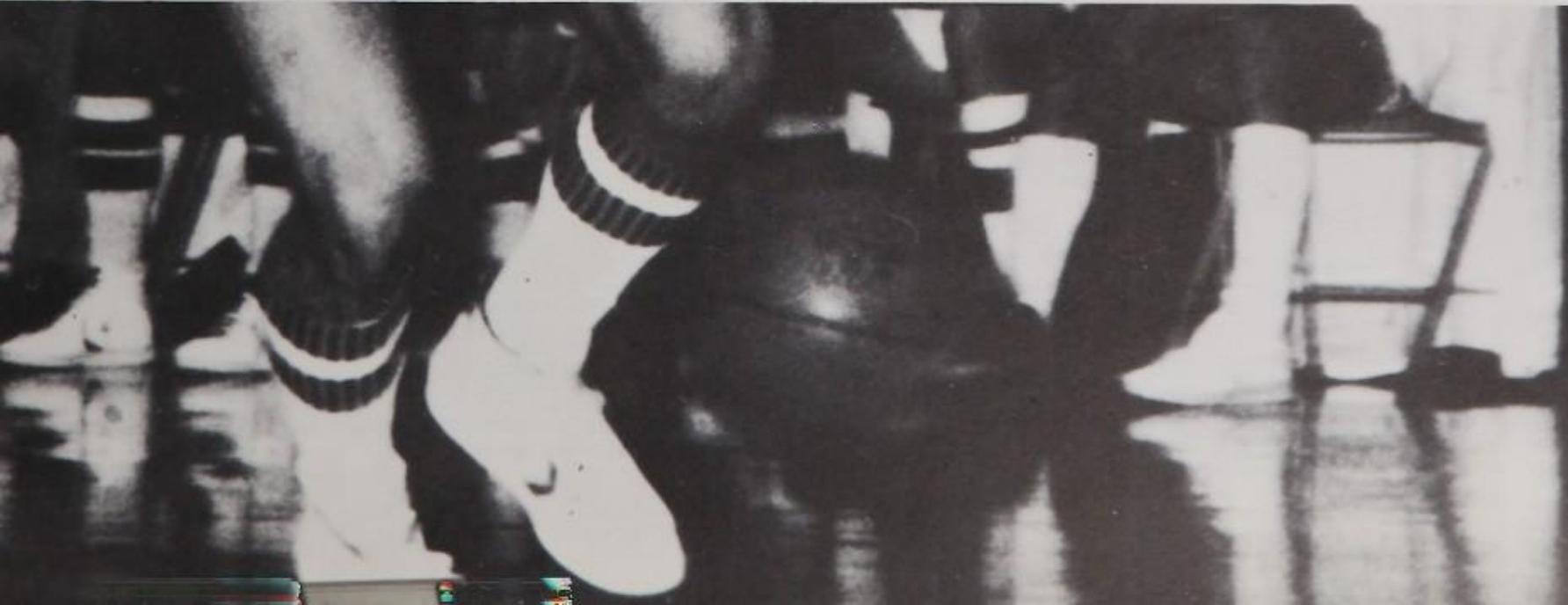


Doug Rabjohn and Kevin Scoggins carry the bird of the feast.





TEAM WORK



Tornados Go Undefeated, Keep Winning Streak at 31

The addition of Hidden Valley, Eagle Point and Mazama to the Southern Oregon Conference forced Medford to bypass their customary pre-season games. The Black Tornado started the season off with the mighty Cavemen of Grants Pass. It was billed as the league championship. The Cavemen were believed to have the best senior class since 1975 and were touted as

our most formidable opponent. The score was tied 7-7 at half-time after Mark Mullaney scored on a three yard run. In the fourth quarter Don Hoyt hit Roger Daniels with a 15 yard pass which proved to be the winning touchdown and the league championship.

In the following weeks, the Tornado

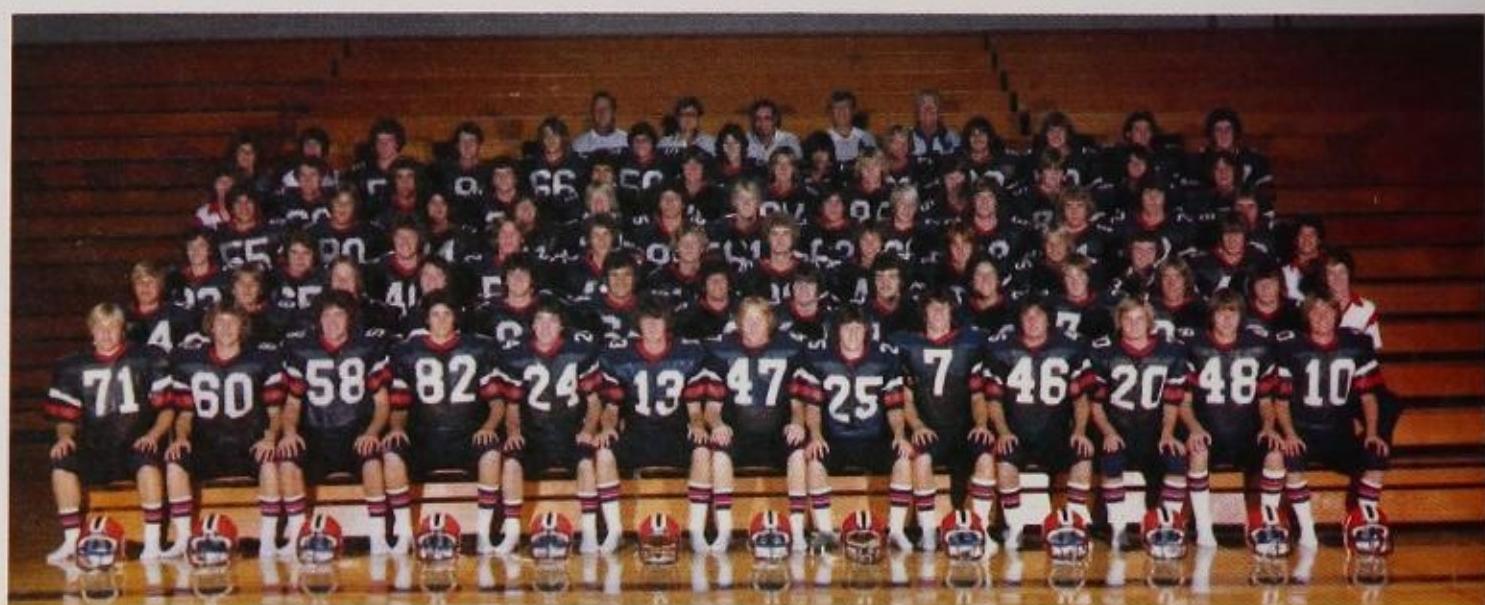
disposed of Roseburg and Crater before facing a tough Hidden Valley team, and then crushed Eagle Point, Mazama, and Ashland. In our final Southern Oregon Conference game, the Tornado beat Klamath Falls 15-14 for an undefeated season.



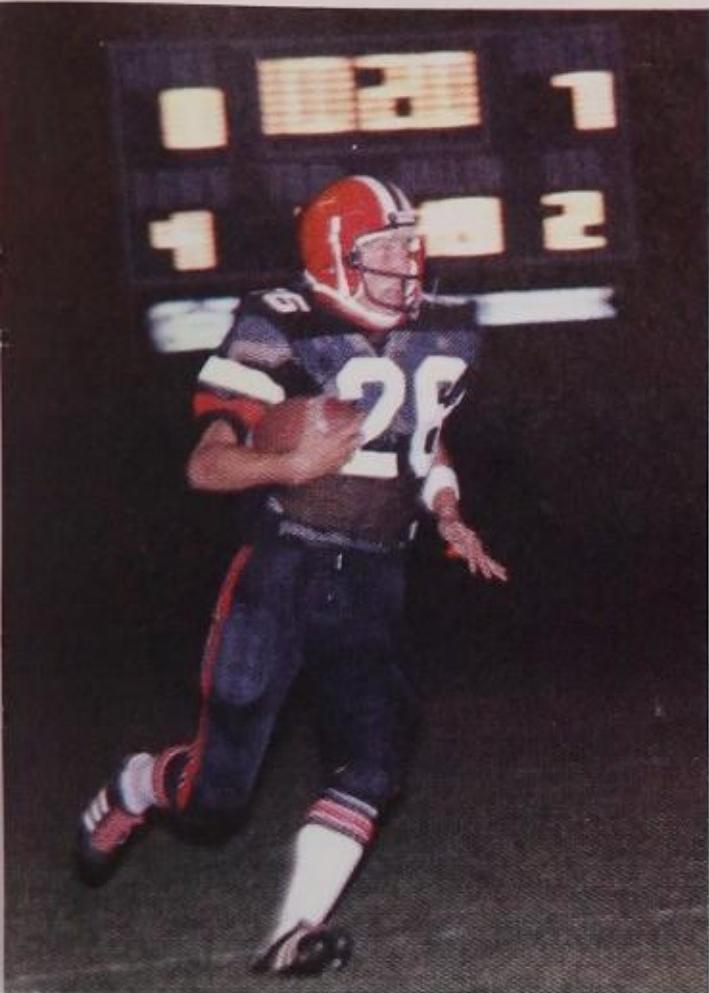
Tailback Mark Mullaney goes for big gain.



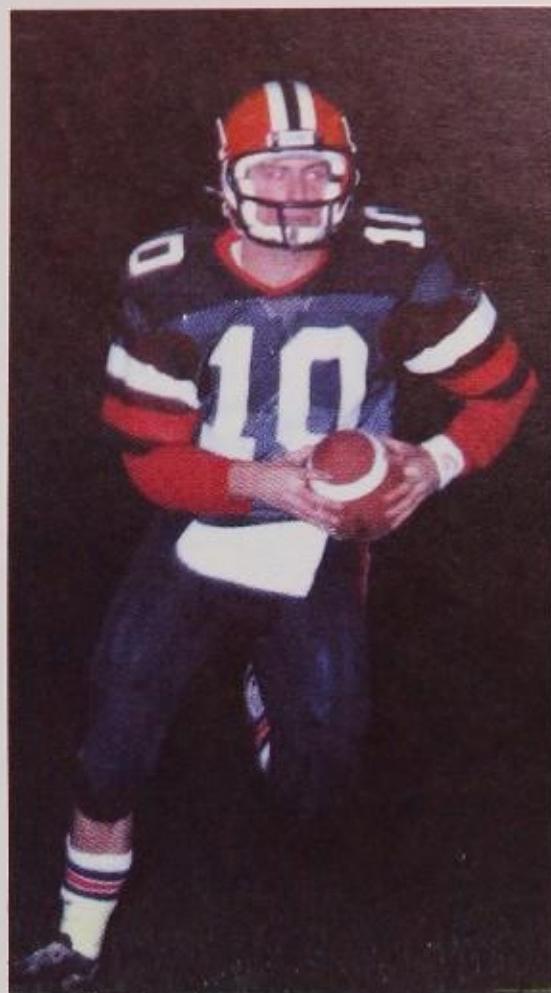
Arnsberg, Meyer and Fasel put the crunch on an Irishman.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row; Don Casebier, Jon Shreeve, Rick Moore, Gordon Dotson, Mark Mullaney, Tim Arnsberg, Don Webb, Roger Daniels, Kelly Reynolds, Tom Fasel, Dave Pappas, Todd Evans, Don Hoyt. Second Row: Kevin Moore, Brad Earl, Jim McCauley, Robbie Davidson, Todd Dixon, Rod Wallace, Ron Clark, Kent Stafford, Bob Mohon, Dain Syverson, Scott Maxson, Cary Preston, Rick Shorb, Manager Dean Olsen. Third Row: Mike Welch, Kevin McKern, Rich Wilson, Mike Tiedy, J. T. Ptacek, Todd Vanderhoff, Todd Quinton, Jim Sorrells, Gary Wesely, Tim Weinman, Jack Varner, Bruce Breazeale, Manager Kurt Winchell. Fourth Row: Jeff Stone, Mark Lawrence, Bill Hall, Richard Treadaway, George Mathews, Morgan Hathaway, Scott Skagerberg, Steve Boyea, Scott Lundgreen, Cory Fawcett, Kip Frostad, Grady Dotson, Norman Alexander. Fifth Row: Curt Williams, Gary Patee, Jeff Noahr, Josh Renshaw, Brad Burkett, Brad Arnsberg, Greg Hendrix, Rick Wallace, Eric Cramer, Doug Kenner, Mike Walker, Morton Fallgreen. Back Row: Chuck Hughes, David Jenkins, Tim Renshaw, Tal Harbor, Dan Raker, Scott Friedman, Rick Cornelius, Darryl Bishop, Gregg Meyer, Bob Michael, Rob Christian, Kevin Camp, Todd Brundson. Coaches: Dean Benson, Norm Musser, Frank Roelandt, Tom Marier, Fred Speigelberg.



All-Stater Dain Syverson looks for daylight.

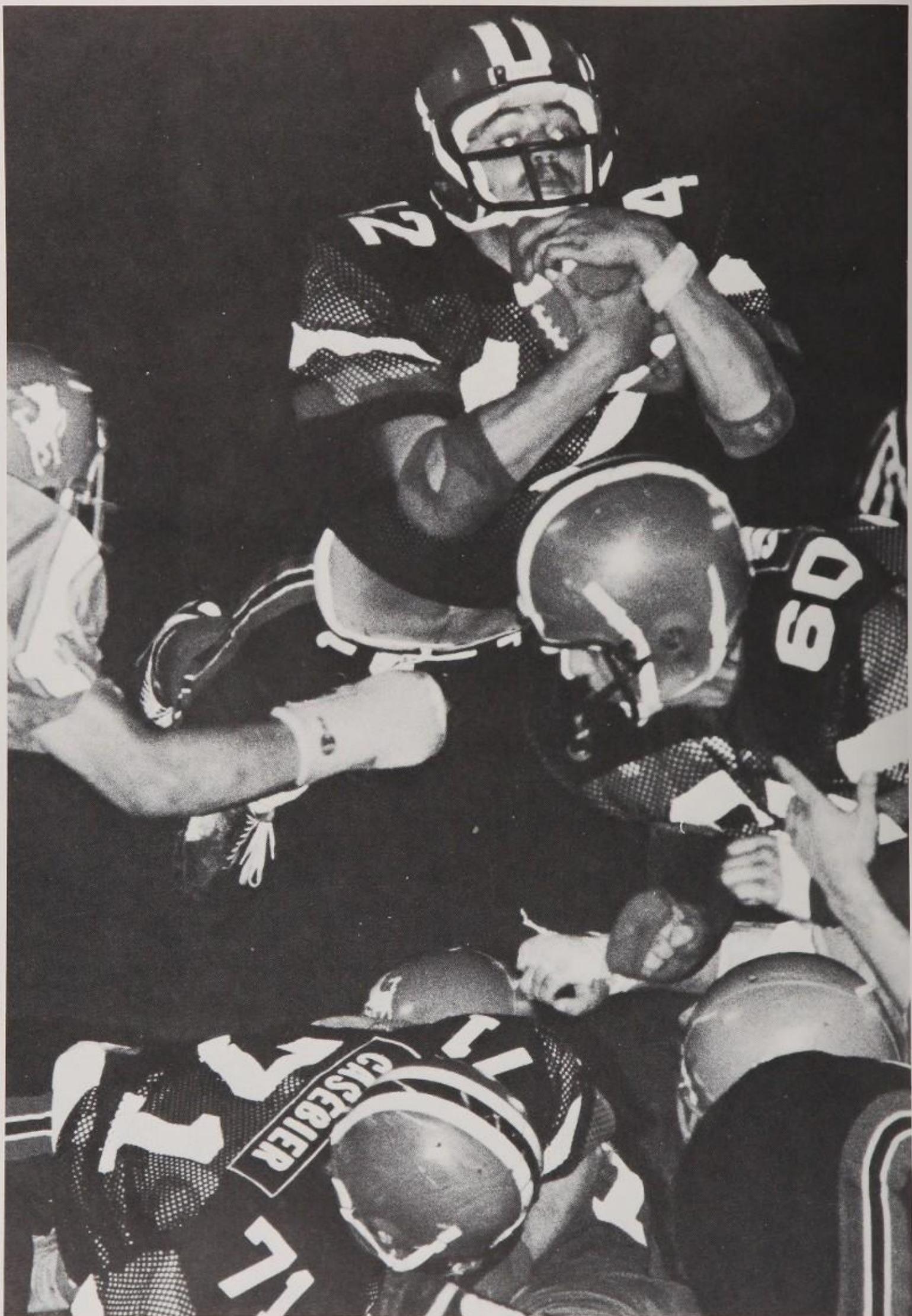


Running the option — senior quarterback Don Hoyt.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD		
MSHS	Opp	
14	Grants Pass	7
34	Roseburg	7
35	Crater	0
13	Hidden Valley	7
45	Eagle Point	7
33	Mazama	14
59	Ashland	10
15	Klamath Falls	14
Playoffs		
24	David Douglas	7
13	Forest Grove	0
16	Sheldon	0
14	Churchill	27



Shreeve and Renshaw pave the way for Roger Daniels (Daniels was chosen most valuable player in the Southern Oregon Conference.)



Bob Mahon dives over for six against Hidden Valley. (Bert Fox photo)

Tornados Come Oh, So Close

Before the season started, Coach Fred Spiegelberg stated: "I'm not sure if we'll make the play offs." The Tornados made it, opening up with David Douglas of Portland. The Tornados whipped the Scots 24-7, without the services of Tim Arnsberg and Roger Daniels who were sidelined due to injuries.

Medford then, traveled north to play Forest Grove on a muddy field. It was a defensive battle, the Tonardo finally won 13-0 on an interception runback by Todd Dixon in the final seconds of the game.

The following week Sheldon came to town for another rain soaked game. The Tornados played good solid football winning 16-0.

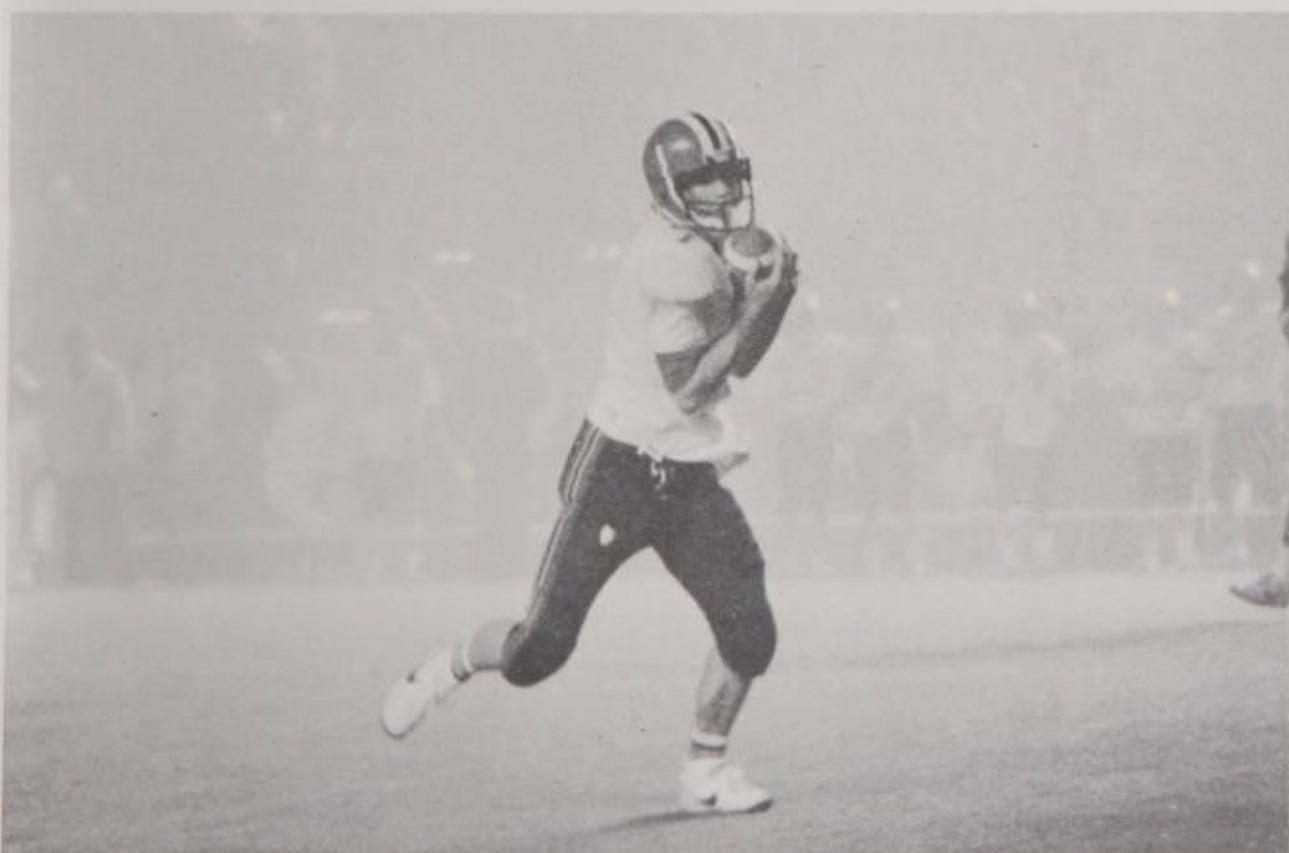
The semi-final was a rematch between Medford and Chruchill of Eugene. Medford beat the Lancers 14-8 the previous year. Medford looked like it was on its way to another victory when Mark Mullaney ran 63 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game. But Medford plagued with five fumbles that led to three Churchill touchdowns. Medford scored in the fourth quarter on a Don Hoyt pass to Roger Daniels, but it wasn't enough, as Medford lost 27 - 14.



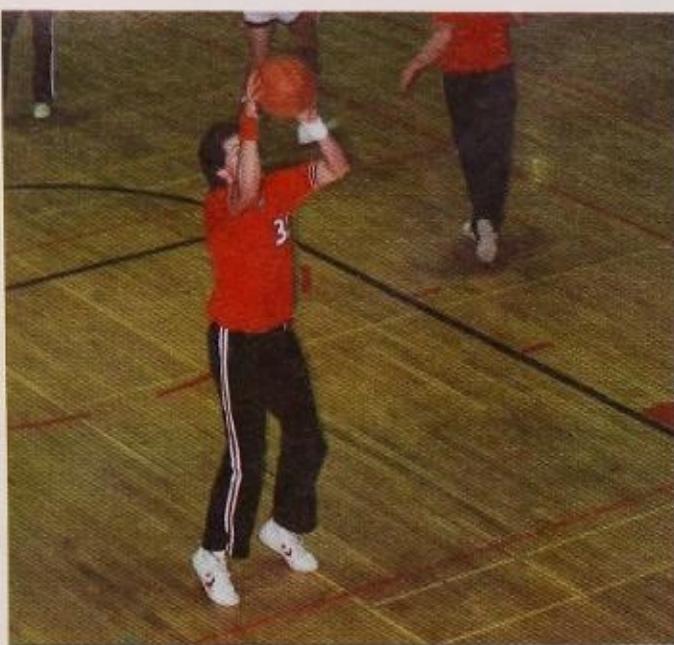
Middle linebacker Todd Dixon nails opponent for loss.



Line Coach Norm Musser gives instruction on the artificial turf at Autzen Stadium.



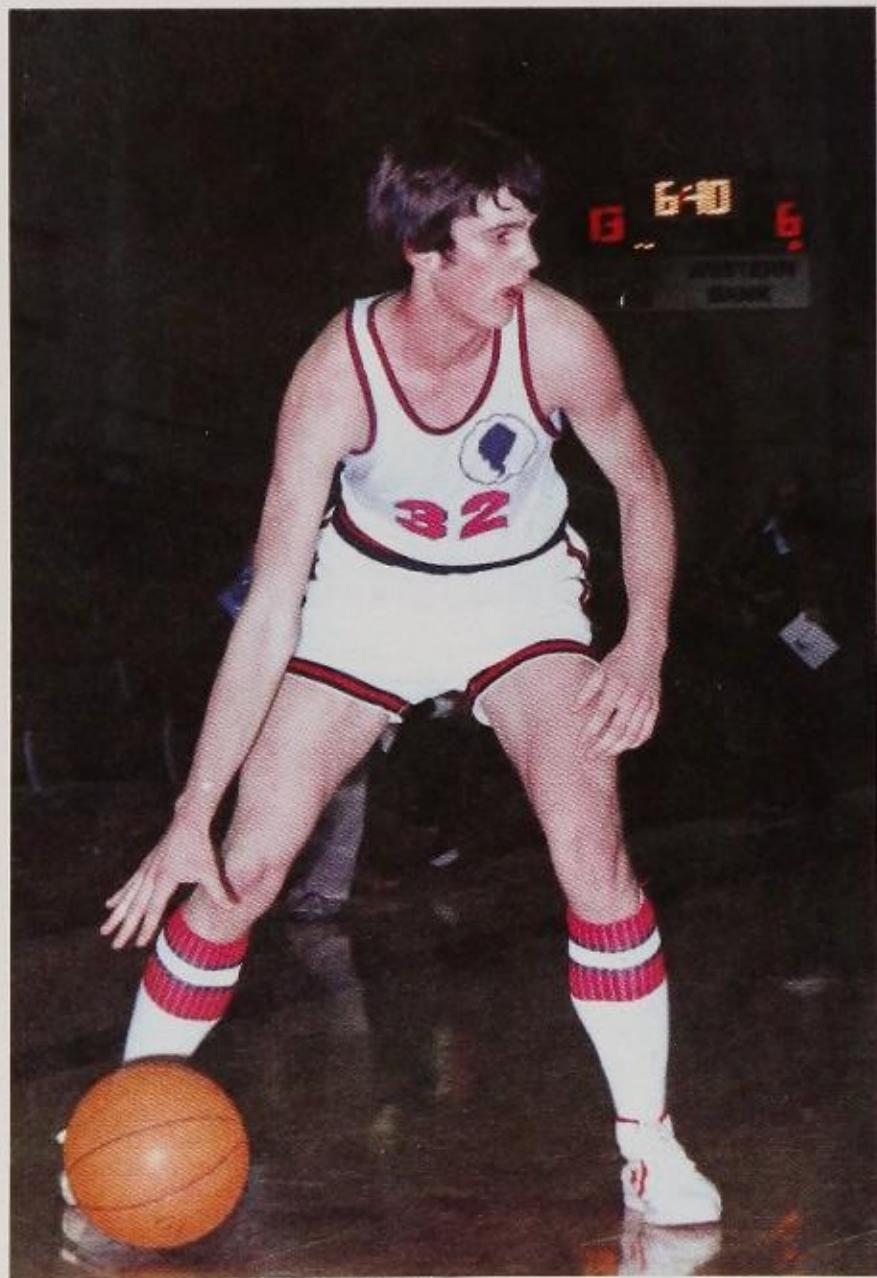
Reynolds makes catch in fog against Churchill.



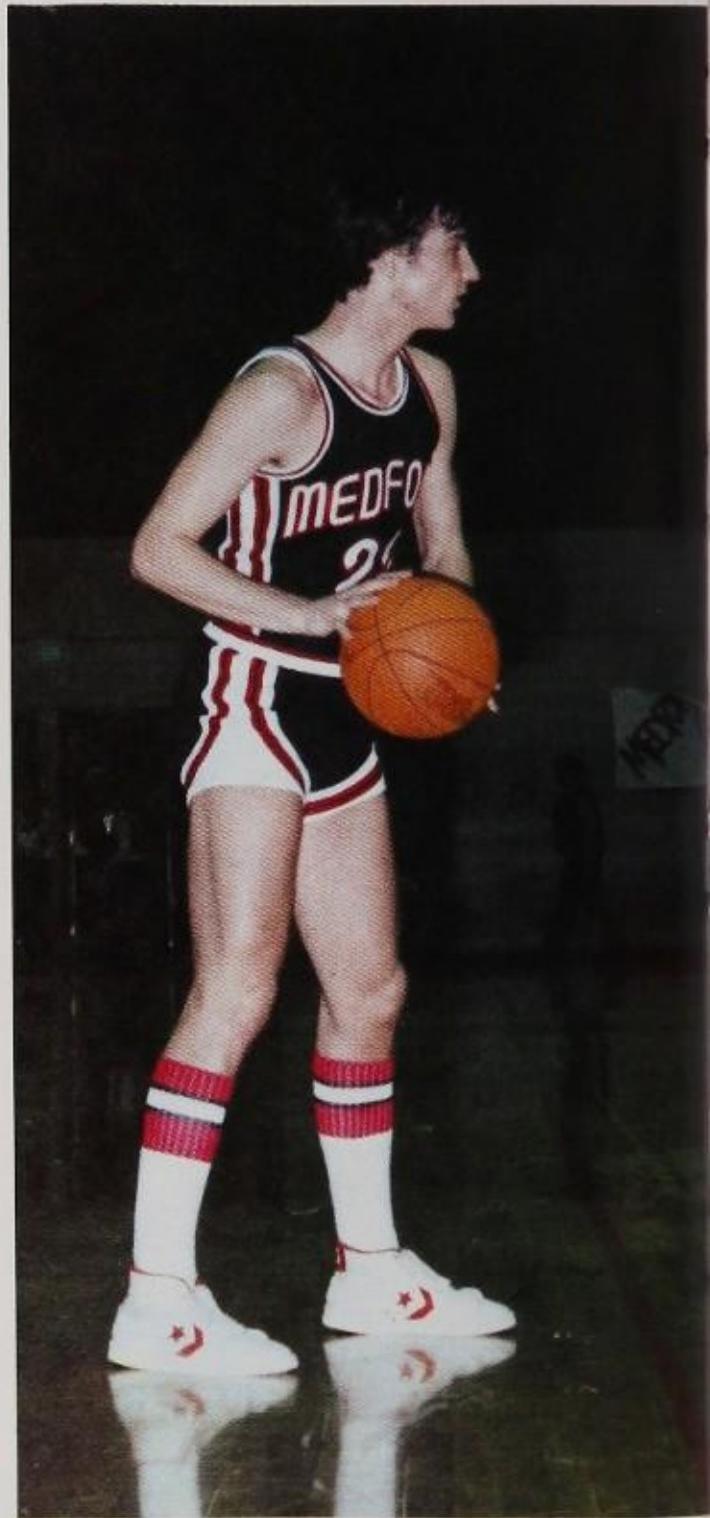
Senior forward Phil Sundquist warms up before game.



Point guard Randy on fast break.



Bruce Clemans looks for opening in JV game.



All around player Mike Day looks for shot.

Tornado 4 - 2 in Openers

With football season going into December, the basketball team got off to a late start. The Tornado had only two starters returning, Mike Day and Dain Syverson.

The team practiced two weeks before opening up with Oregon City and Churchill. Medford came away with two wins going into the first annual Medford Christmas Tournament.

Facing David Douglas in the first game, Medford won by 14, creating a showdown with the number one rated team in the state, McMinnville, who beat Crater the previous night. The Tornado played excellent basketball the first half with the score tied at halftime. In the second half, Medford had a mental letdown as McMinnville went on to win by 30 points. Medford played two more games before opening league play, winning one and losing one.

Dain Syverson drives the baseline against Oregon City.



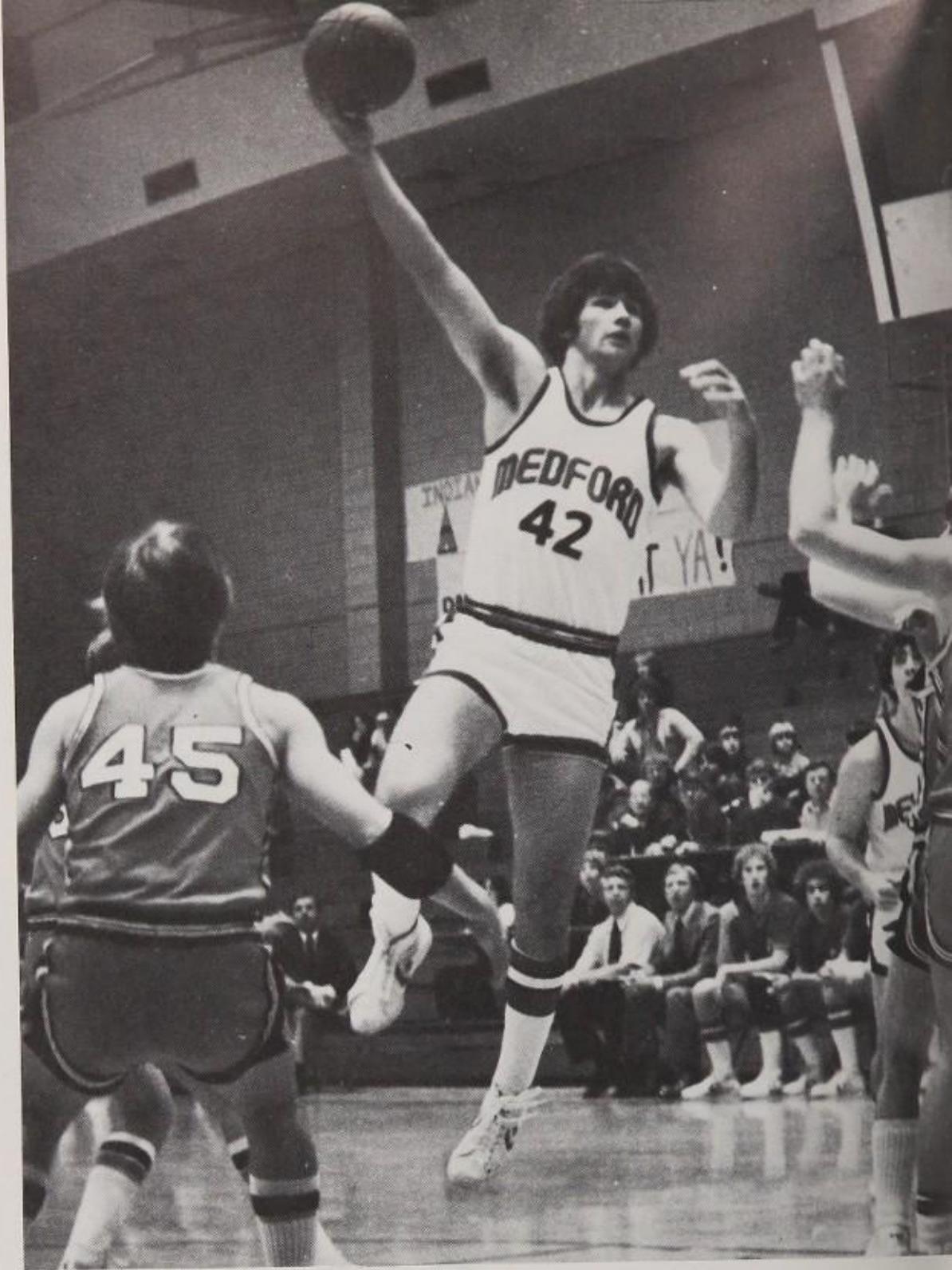
BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Trainer Kurt Winchell, Duane Spani, Randy Shipley, Jeff Noahr, Dain Syverson, Shawn Huckaby, Scott Friedemann, Ken Nichols Manager Desi Guches. Back Row: Coach Jim McAbee, Coach Tom Marier, Todd Dixon, Tim Arnsberg, Mike Day, Bruck Clemans, Brad Arnsberg, Glenn Fox, Nathan Blankenship, Grady Dotson, Gordon Dotson, J. T. Ptacek, Phil Sundquist, Head Coach Mike Conklin.

Varsity Basketball

MSHS		OPP
54	Oregon City	52
49	Churchill	47
63	David Douglas	55
49	McMinnville	79
64	Lake Oswego	52
41	Lakeridge	56
53	Klamath Falls	34
60	Ashland	49
63	Crater	37
55	Eagle Point	20
51	Mazama	35
58	Roseburg	45
29	Grants Pass	30
66	Hidden Valley	42
47	Klamath Falls	34
61	Ashland	47
58	Crater	45
84	Eagle Point	34
90	Mazama	51
62	Roseburg	51
32	Grants Pass	34
62	Hidden Valley	52
27	Central Catholic	29
(District Playoff)		



Junior Jeff Noahr saw a lot of varsity action this season.



Gordon Dotson against the Roseburg Indians.



Time Out — Head Coach Mike Conklin.

Tornado Second to Cavemen



Todd Dixon

Medford went into the SOC opener with a 5-2 record. The Tornado won their first seven league games with no problems. In the final game of the first half, the Tornado lost 30-28 to the Grants Pass Cavemen for the first half championship. The second half repeated itself, making it possible for another Medford-Grants Pass showdown. The game was close, but Grants Pass prevailed 31 to 30 forcing Medford into the league playoffs. Medford won both play-off games, creating a game with Metro league runner-up Central Catholic for the right to go to state tournament. It was a close game the whole way. Medford led 36-35 with 41 seconds, when a Central Catholic player was fouled with 7 seconds left. He made both free throws. Todd Dixon took a desperation shot with one second left, but it bounced off the rim and ruined Medford's hope of going to the state tournament.

Medford was led by seniors Dain Syverson and Mike Day. Day was third in conference scoring with a 16.1 average, and his teammates voted him team MVP. Syverson was the leader on the court. He was selected for being most inspirational and "Mr. Hustle." Medford also got consistent play from senior Todd Dixon and juniors Jeff Noahr and Glenn Fox.

The Tornado ended the season with a 20-6 record.

Girls' Shoot

14 & 9 Record

It was an outstanding season for the Black Tornado girls' basketball team. Starting in mid November, the girls practiced every day after school. After some tough losses, the girls came back with some impressive wins against Eagle Point and Mazama. The tipoff came when they moved into the playoffs, playing excellently before bowing to Grants Pass for a state berth.

It was the final year for athletic star, Pam Williamson. Playing on the varsity team all four years of her prep career, she had an excellent season.

Junior, Julie Vobora critiqued the season by stating: "It was a great experience and we've learned a lot this season. Since we have a young team, I think we're going to be strong in the years to come. I hope we can improve enough to compete at State — The way things are looking, we've got a chance."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORE BOARD

MSHS		OPP
52	Phoenix	21
47	Marshfield	57
55	Illinois Valley	49
50	Yreka	31
30	Illinois Valley	51
37	Klamath Falls	59
46	Ashland	31
26	Crater	30
56	Eagle Point	16
65	Mazama	28
38	Roseburg	36
64	Grants Pass	63
63	Hidden Valley	47
54	Klamath Falls	38
40	Ashland	45
24	Crater	31
58	Eagle Point	23
71	Mazama	29
37	Roseburg	50
58	Grants Pass	59
60	Hidden Valley	44
43	Roseburg	42
46	Grants Pass	53



Senior Pam Williamson goes up for a shot.



With a look of fierce determination, Robin Wood shoots over Grants Pass defenders.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Laura Perkins, Sherri Shrader, Shelley Ashpole, Julie Vobora, Marisa Crouser, Terri Walker, Shaun Hempy. Back Row: Theresa Nicholson, Teri Dukes, Robin Wood, Demi Leavenworth, Shawna Kansala, Becky Didericksen, Pam Williamson, Mary Ann Heglie, Tawnie Potter, Ursula Ferro.



A saddened Shelley Ashpole watches the final moments of the Tornado loss to Grants Pass.

Left: Tawnie Potter takes the ball down court for a lay in.

Action photos courtesy of Bert Fox, Medford Mail Tribune.

Volleyball Tallies 8-6 Season

The Medord Volleyball Team ended the season with a satisfying 8-6 season. Second year coach Steve McGuire stated: "The team really had a lot of spirit and worked well together, we just didn't seem to win the close ones." All leaguer Pam Williamson led the team in spikes, while senior Dory Jones led the team in assist . . . Pam Williamson was voted most valuable player. Pam Williamson stated: "We really had a lot of fun this year. We were a young team. I look forward to seeing next year's team in the state tournament."

Dory Jones stated: "It was a fun year and a lot of the younger players contributed. Coach McGuire is a great coach and I expect to see them in the state tournament next year."



Becky Diedrickson goes up for spike.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Coach Ringo, Ronda Reisinger, Sherri Coffman, Ursula Ferro, Becki Diedrickson, Pam Williamson, Demi Leavenworth, Shelly Ashpole, Dory Jones, and Coach McGuire.



Pam Williamson tips ball.



Ronda Reisinger serves ball.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS	OPP	
2	Illinois Valley	0
7	Medford Tourn.	1
2	North Valley	0
1	Ashland	2
7	Mt. View Tourn.	5
0	Grants Pass	2
2	Klamath Falls	0
2	Crater	0
2	Roseburg	1
2	Mazama	0
2	Eagle Point	0
0	Hidden Valley	2
1	Ashland	2
2	Klamath Falls	0
0	Grants Pass	2
1	Crater	2
2	Roseburg	0
2	Mazama	1
2	Eagle Point	1
2	Hidden Valley	1
1	Grants Pass	2



Dory Jones prepares for set-up.

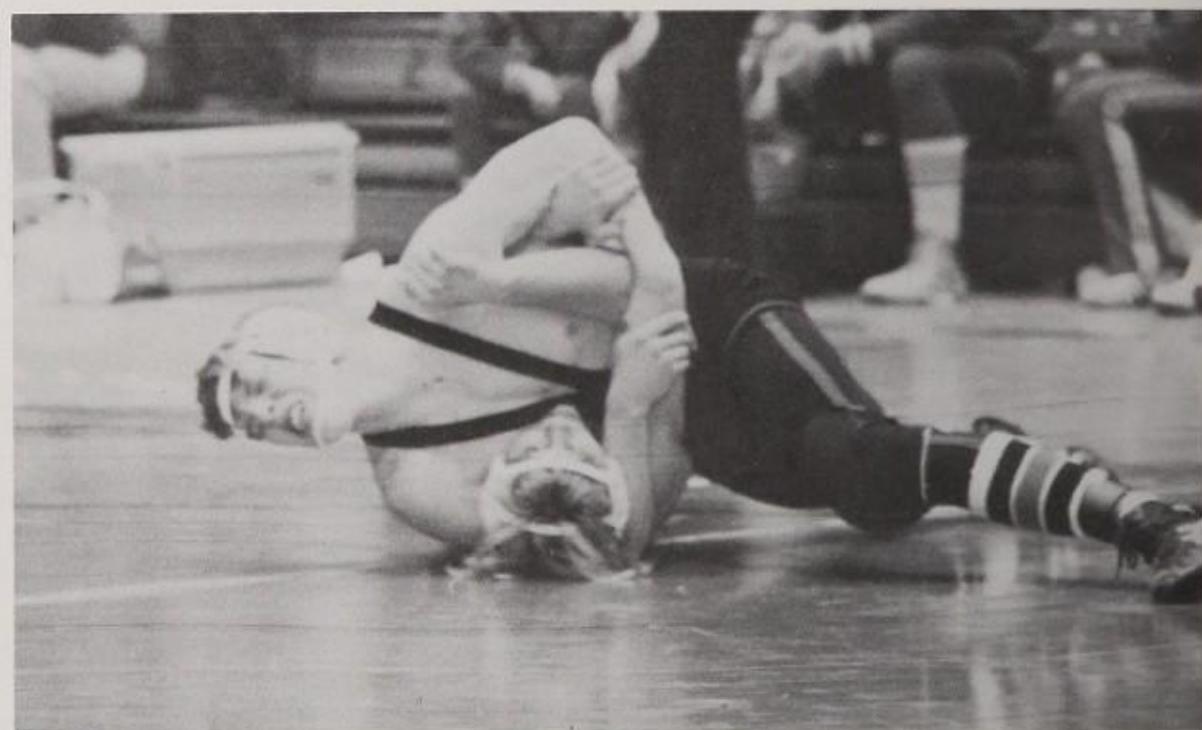
Mat Men Rank 4th

1979-80 wrestling got off to a slow start because six of the seven heavier weights were filled with beginning wrestlers, instead of the regular varsity who were still involved in the football playoffs. Medford started to put things together about mid-season, but at the close of the season Medford wrestlers were struck with sickness and injuries. Several of the wrestlers were unable to compete in the district tournament, but Medford still managed to place fourth in what proved to be a very tough district tournament. Medford had two bright spots at District, Robin McCurdy and Bob Mahon. McCurdy won the 98 lbs. class and was named MVP. Mahon finished second at 178 after being out half the season with a broken foot. McCurdy and Mahon went on to State and won 5 matches and lost 4.

Medford ended the season with 15 and 9 record. Robin McCurdy was voted MVP while Norman Alexander was selected Most Dedicated.



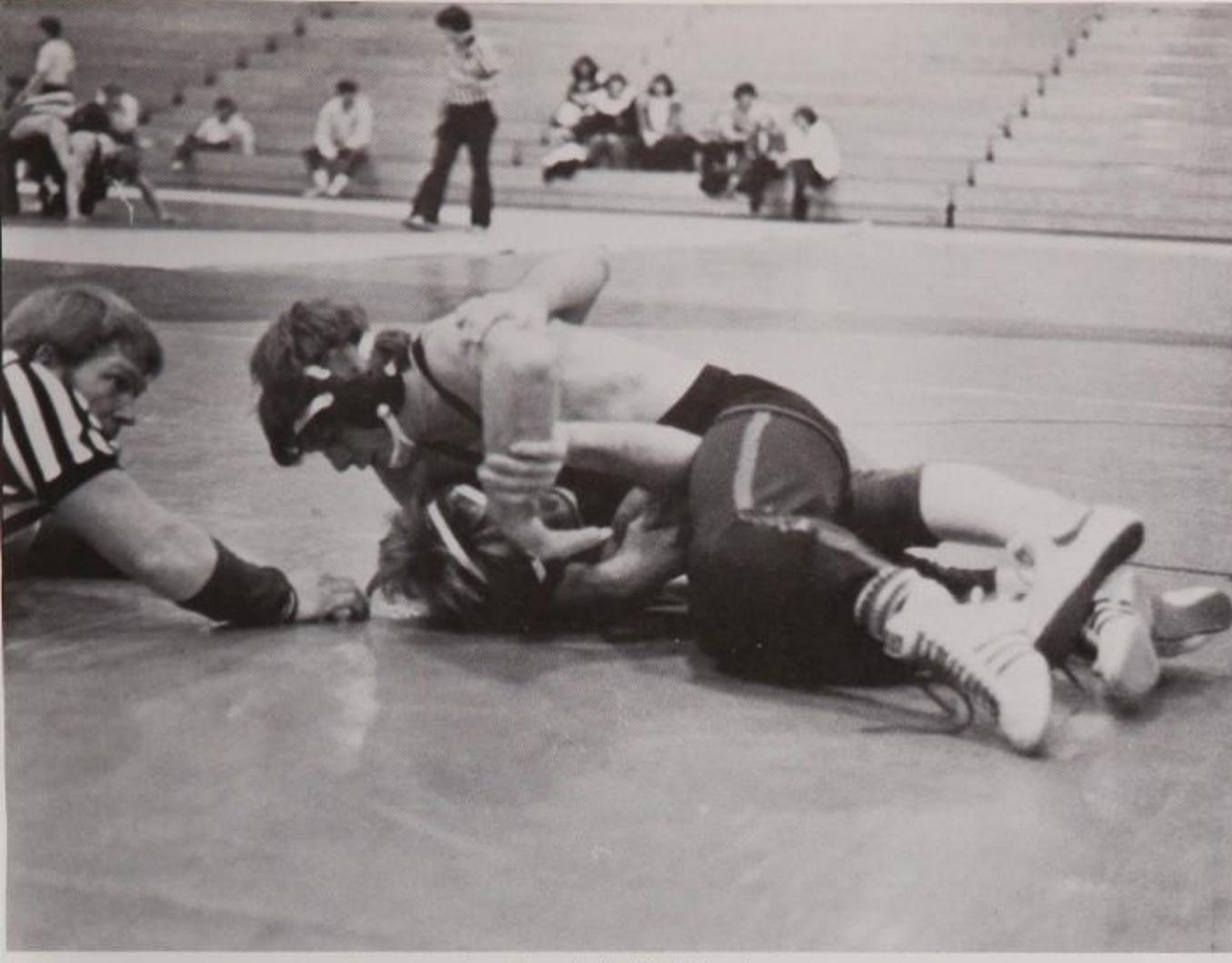
Steve Boyea works on move



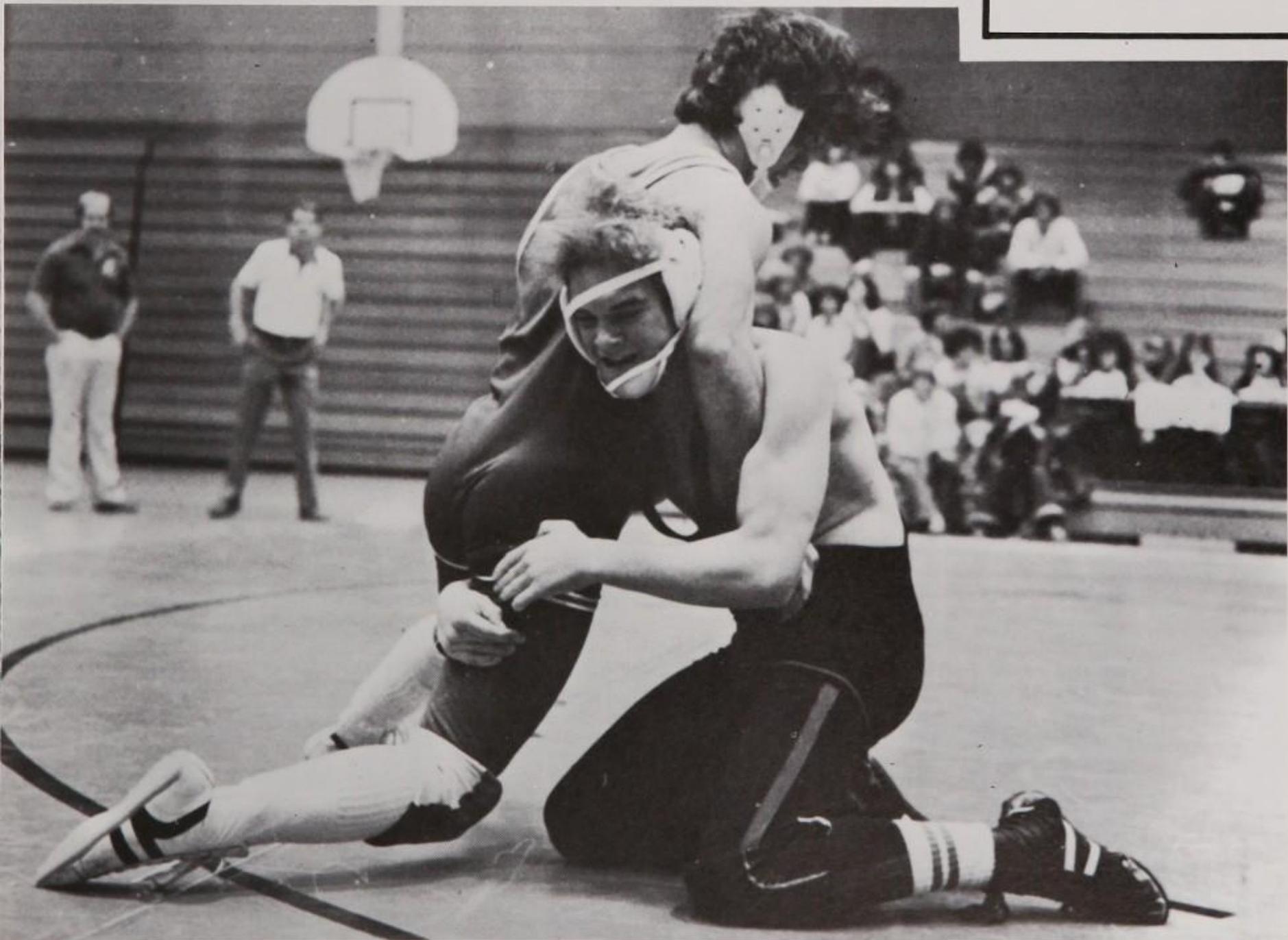
Russ Gann goes for a pin



WRESTLING TEAM: Front Row: Tim Frisbie, Scott Lundgren, Phil Miller, Robin McCurdy, Gary Patee. Back Row: Coach Lucas, Norm Alexander, Rich Wilson, Kevin Moore, Steve Boyea, Bob Mahon, Coach Erlher. Not Pictured: Russ Gann, Mike Foster, Rick Shorb, Bill Hall, Chris Queen, Jim Harper, Steve Albertson, Tim Pfeifer, Bob Shrode, Matt Taylor, Greg Johnson, Mike Sherritt, Jim Frazler, Steve Randle.



Another pin for Rick Shorb



Mike Foster shows agony of wrestling

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD		
MSHS	OPP	
57	Klamath Falls	5
42	Sheldon	16
31	Crescent Valley	36
2	North Eugene	51
17	Hidden Valley	38
39	Rogue River	27
43	North Valley	17
42	Hidden Valley	18
16	Eagle Point	41
31	Mazama	24
112	South Umpqua	114
112	Henley	47
31	Grants Pass	18
138	Churchill	103
138	Gold Beach	131
138	Henley	83
9	North Bend	44
20	Eagle Point	30
37	Grants Pass	17
125	Roseburg	189
125	North Eugene	100
125	South Eugene	41
38	Ashland	12
15	Crater	46

Gymnastics Has "Building" Year

A "building" year is what assistant coach Gretchen Hamilton called the 1970 Gymnastics season, with just one upper classman, junior Lynette Bauman, the squad was dominated by freshmen and sophomores. "With all the gymnasts returning next year," stated Hamilton, "we should have a much stronger team, the girls will be more experienced." With these factors in their favor, the Tornado gymnasts could be headed toward a future district championship.

The girls spent many grueling hours of practice in the upper gym mastering new stunts, perfecting dance moves, and polishing routines.

Individual standouts, Nancy Benson and Julie Pringle, consistently outclassed their opponents by placing high in every meet. Both hoped to excel in the all-around competition at the district meet. Unfortunately, Nancy injured herself and was limited to participation in the balance team. Julie Pringle placed 2nd in the floor exercise, 5th in the uneven bars and 6th in the all-around competition. She reperformed at the state meet in Portland where she gained invaluable experience. Experience, as well as budding potential, will be the key to future success for the Black Tornado gymnasts.

GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

MSHS	OPP
Won	Eagle Point
Won	Yreka
Lost	Lakeview Inv
Lost	Crater
Lost	Ashland
Won	Grants Pass
6th	District

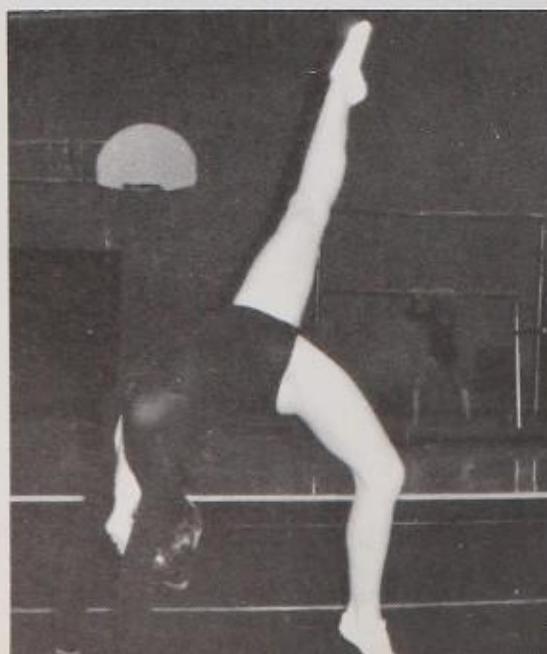
Right: Nancy Benson demonstrates flexibility and strength.
Far Right: Julie Pringle, perfection on the beam.



GYMNAStic TEAM: Julie Lewis, Lynette Bauman, Debbie Miller, Nancy Benson, Julie Pringle, Patti Daw, Angie Shultz, Darlene Criswell, Melissa Rajala. Not pictured; Debi Glass, coach, Gretchen Hamilton, assistant coach.



Graceful Lynette Bauman poses in the splits.



Cross Country 1979: A Season to Remember

Spirit, dedication, and togetherness propelled the Medford Cross Country team to one of its most successful seasons ever.

From the scorching days of August to the crisp days of November, the runners pushed themselves to the maximum; building endurance in long road runs, gaining strength from hill workouts, and developing speed through interval training.

As the runners grew faster and stronger, friendships and team spirit also grew. The leadership and inspi-

ration of seniors Grant Hamilton, Brett Wolfe, and Tristi Wood enhanced these feelings. A trip to the coast also helped build spirit and togetherness. These feelings were main factors in the achievement of the runners' final goal — a team berth in the state championship meet.

Their dreams were fulfilled on November 1, at the district meet, the day when everything was laid on the line. The Tornado girls were predicted to run second behind two time defending champion and meet favorite Ashland. The Tornado, how-

ever, pulled an upset in the battle for the championship by running away with first place honors. The individual district winner Ellen Schlotter, who ran undefeated throughout the season, paced her team to victory with an 11:00 effort. Tristi Wood (8th), Kathy Schlotter (14th), Marcie Ricks (15), and Kathleen Salyer (21st) completed the Tornado victory. Coach Lacey summed up their efforts best when he said: "The girls ran hard all season, but they ran their best race of the year today."



Victory, how sweet it is.



After a hard workout, Tristi Wood and Kathy Schlotter are still hangin in there.

Left: Brett Wolfe leads the pack.

Cross Country

The boys also needed to run their best race of the year in order to gain a spot in the state meet. The Ashland boys were the overwhelming favorite, but second place was up for grabs. It was expected to be a three-team battle between Medford, Crater, and Grants Pass. The Medford boys made a tremendous team effort to overhaul the other contenders and claim second place.

Medford was paced by Mark Maffet and Grant Hamilton, Maffet finishing 7th and Hamilton a stride back in 8th. But things didn't stop there for the Black Tornado. Brett Wolfe (12th), Desi Guches (17th), and Brian Spicer (20th) kicked home to secure their state berth.

The varsity teams then traveled to Eugene where they competed against the state's best runners. Both teams ran well, and the runners were determined to return next year.

New faces will come, and old friends will go, but the laughter and triumphs they shared will never be forgotten. It was a season to remember.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

MSHS	BOYS	OPP
19	1. Roseburg	51
	Mazama	69
32	2. Grants Pass	24
18	3. Klamath Union	50
	Hidden Valley	69
26	4. Grants Pass	26
	Eagle Point	71
29	5. Crater	27
18	6. Ashland	29
	Crater	88
2nd	District	
	GIRLS	
19	1. Roseburg	48
	Mazama	65
23	2. Grants Pass	38
26	3. Klamath Union	45
	Hidden Valley	66
25	4. Grants Pass	32
26	5. Crater	31
42	6. Ashland	43
	Crater	59
	1st District	



After a strenuous week of running, Ellen Schlotter and Robin O'Quinn relax at the coast.



Grant Hamilton, no obstacle is too great.



A tense moment of silence as Coaches Summers and Lacey announce the winners.



Ellen Scholtter and Tristi Wood; the thrill of victory.



Tad Slaughter remembers the motto "No Pain, No Gain."



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Eric York, Jerker Larsson, Robert Olson, James Bowling, Matt Bostwick, Rod Renard, Tad Slaughter, John Dumas, Mark Stamper, Mike Murray, John Sellers. Back Row: Robin O'Quinn, Kathy Gilsdorf, John Gilsdorf, Aaron Stone, Grant Hamilton, Tristi Wood, Ellen Scholtter, Kathy Scholtter, Desi Guches, Kathleen Sayer, Marcie Ricks, Debbie Guches, Susan Murray, Brett Wolfe, Mark Maffet, Brian Spicer, Jana Wood, Janelle Heitmann.

Hard Work Pays Off in Double District Victory

The months of intense and grueling workouts paid off in a double district victory for the Medford Swim Team. As Kathy Stinson explained, "The workouts are difficult, but when you go to the meets and achieve your goals, the effort all seems worthwhile."

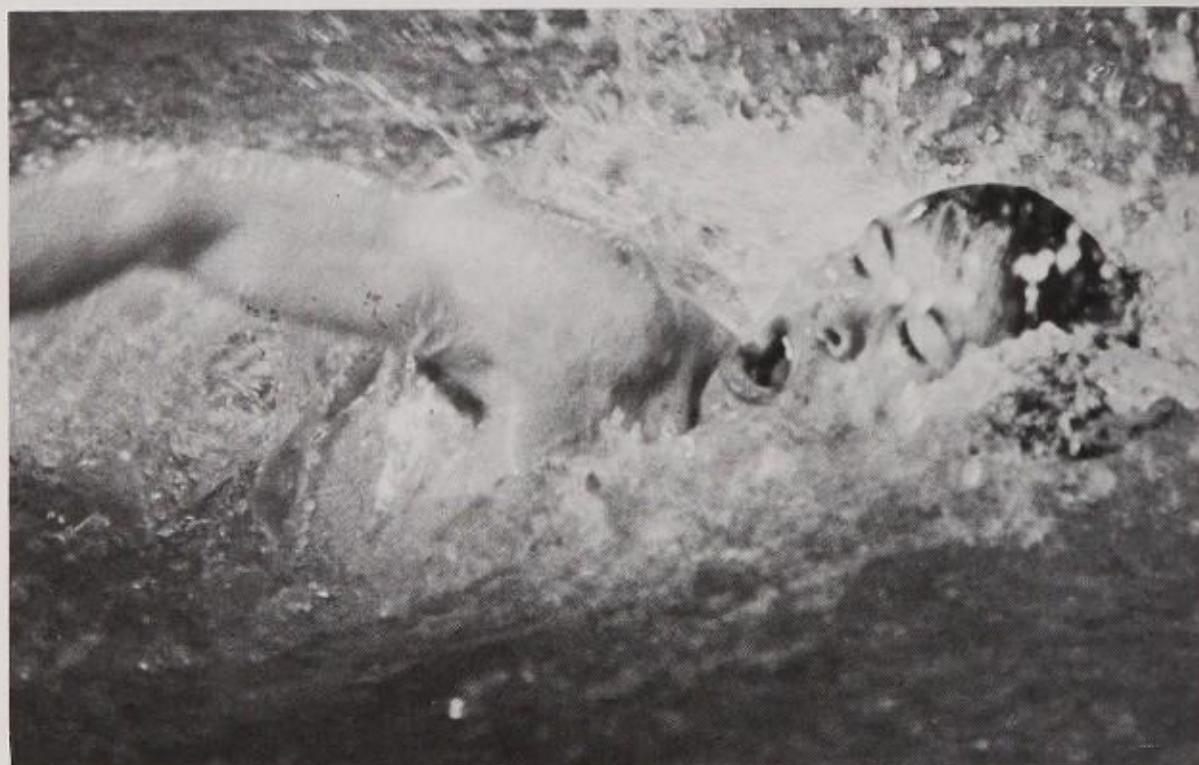
From early October to late February the swimmers faithfully rose at dawn and hurried to Jackson Pool where they practiced in the icy morning air. Morning swim practices alternated with weightlifting sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The swimmers continued their training regimen in afternoon workouts. Practice even extended to Saturdays and Christmas Vacation. Because the team spent countless hours together, they soon developed into a "big family," pushing one another in workouts and cheering each other on in meets.

The girls' squad, with legendary depth, swam undefeated throughout the season and swept the district competition by an overwhelming 100 points! They then went on to place an outstanding third at the state championship, behind strong Lake Oswego and David Douglas teams. Since these teams will be losing several key swimmers and nearly every Tornado swimmer will be returning next year, Coach Freeman believes the girls have an excellent chance of moving up.

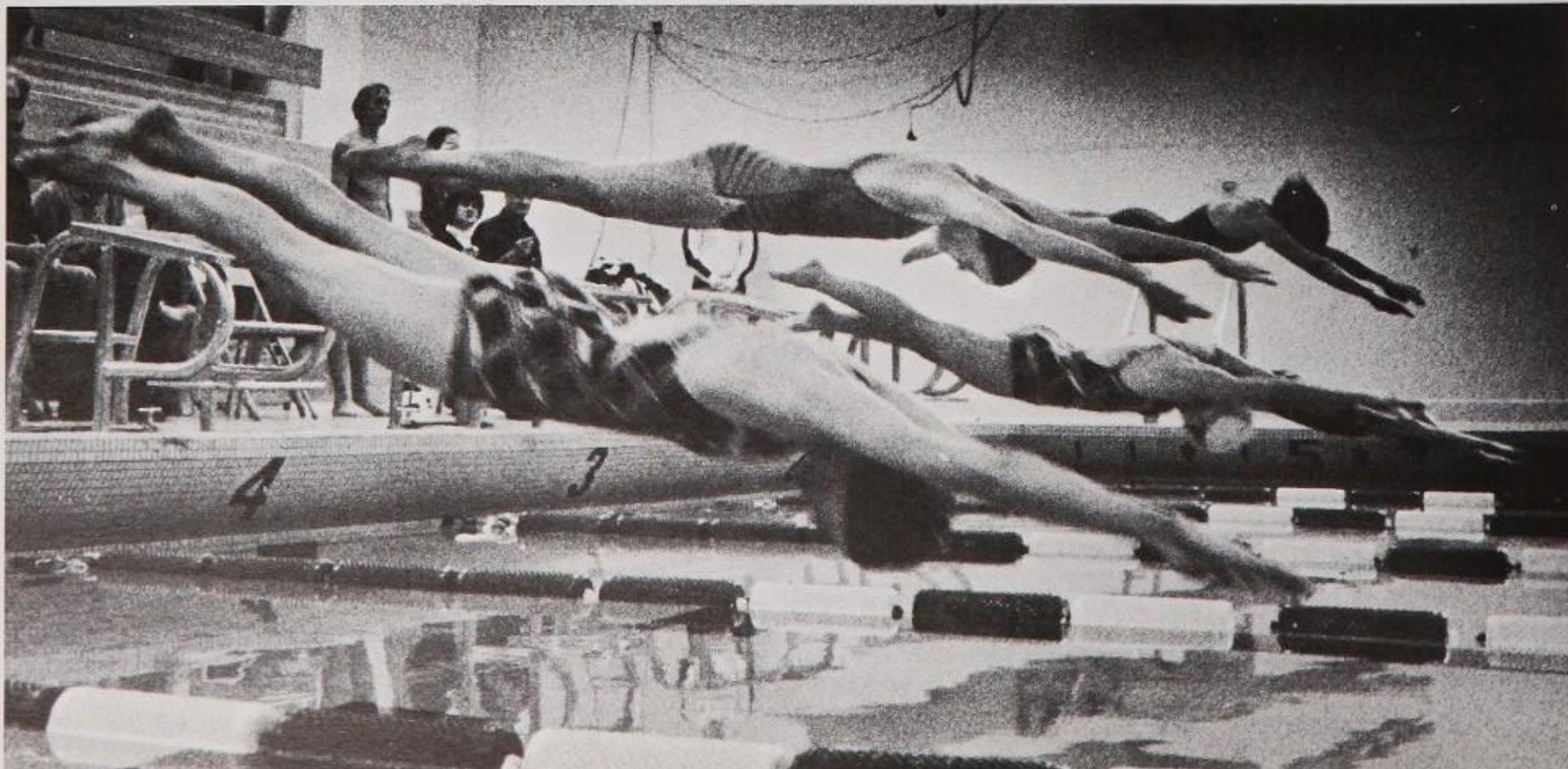
Leading her team to victory was sophomore standout, Susie Ross. Ross has emerged on the Oregon scene as a top-ranked swimmer. She swam exceptionally well all season, setting district and team records along the way. Ross won both the 50 and 100 free style at State and her 100 time qualified her for the Jr. Nationals in Lincoln, Nebraska. Because participation would mean two extra months of hard work and the sacrifice of tennis, Susie declined the opportunity. Lori Gilbert, Sue Day, Kathy Stinson, Conni Nuckles, and diver Dana Strong were also guiding forces in the team's success.

The boys also swam well throughout the season. They overpowered all the other contenders at the district championship. Because the boys' competition is so intense at the state level, Medford failed to place high in the standings. Outstanding performers were John Good, Andreas Met, Jack Gilbert, Mike Griffin, and Chuck Freeman.

We have a lot to be proud of in our swimmers. Coach Freeman is looking forward to another great season and his prediction that "The future looks good" is almost an understatement.



John Good swims an excellent leg of the winning 400 free relay.





STATE PARTICIPANTS: Front Row: Coach Dean Freeman, Linda Hemmingway, Conn Nuckles, Lori Gilbert, John Nabor, Dana Strong, Kathy Stinson, Kathy Gilsdorf. Back: Sue Day, Sharon Stewart, Susie Ross, Cinda Hamlin.



Coach Freeman converses with Roseburg coach.



Sue Day gasps for breath on her way to 200 I.M. victory.

Left: District and State champ, Susie Ross is off to a good start in the 50 free.

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

MSHS	BOYS	OPP
52	Cottage Grove	111
75	Lake Oswego	84
115	Marshfield	52
1st	Dist. Sprint	
69	Tigard	80
54	Beaverton	100
69	North Eugene	93
78	North Bend	80
101	Roseburg	65
101	Reedsport	68
106	North Bend	57
117	Marshfield	52
1st	District	
29th	State	
GIRLS		
92	Cottage Grove	78
86	Lake Oswego	80
111	Marshfield	52
1st	Dist. Sprint	
87	Tigard	69
95	Beaverton	59
88	North Eugene	83
102	North Bend	61
117	Roseburg	50
134	Reedsport	15
102	North Bend	62
117	Marshfield	50
1st	District	
3rd	State	

Action photos courtesy of Bert Fox, Medford Mail Tribune.

Skiers Claim Dual Crown

The start of the season was nothing new. Nobody could say for sure what lay ahead. A district championship for the boys? Possibly a state championship? It was possible; there were a lot of strong and hard skiing boys. But what about the girls? As was said in the newspapers, chances would be slim for them. They would be hard pressed to match the boys.

Even though the skiers started out the season with a 3rd for the boys and a 5th for the girls at the first Bend Giant Slalom, they came through the league season with impressive records. The girls won the next four races hands down, and took a strong second in the fifth race, at Lakeview, making them the number one team in the league. The boys came out #1 again winning every race after the first G.S.

Individual results for the girls were outstanding. Nancy Keiser was unde-

feated the whole league season. She went on and won the overall individual state championship by placing first in the Slalom and second in the Giant Slalom. But the girls needed more than Nancy to have a team championship. Shannon Clay skied in with the team's number two times and planted a solid fourth place overall in the state championships. With a hint of nervousness at the start of the season, junior Whitney West came through the season impressively well and ended up the twelfth best skier in the state. Juniors Kris Tipton, Therese Finch, and Megan Owens, and sophomore Wendy Moore made up the rest of the championship team.

As for the guys, Guy Hoerner, having equipment failure during the league season, took 2nd in the Slalom for a third place at the state meet. Todd Evans, a previous Mt. Ashland Racing Association racer, edged away with a

second in the State Giant Slalom. Eric Schehen and Gary Hinson placed twelfth and sixteenth respectively at State. Junior Jay Rowe, who was sidelined last year by a broken pelvis, came back through the season, placing 2nd individually at a Bend G.S. and ending with a 33rd at State. John Bogley in the Slalom and Swiss exchange student Emmanuel Wittstitch in the Giant Slalom placed well.

Overall, this was an historically impressive season for the Medford Varsity Racers — definitely a season to remember. It's a rare occasion that both boys' and girls' teams from the same school win dual state championships.

Deep abiding friendship was one of the keys to successful racing. That and helping each other mentally and physically formed a winning team on the slope and off.



Guy Hoerner



Nancy Keiser



Todd Evans

SKI TEAM SCOREBOARD

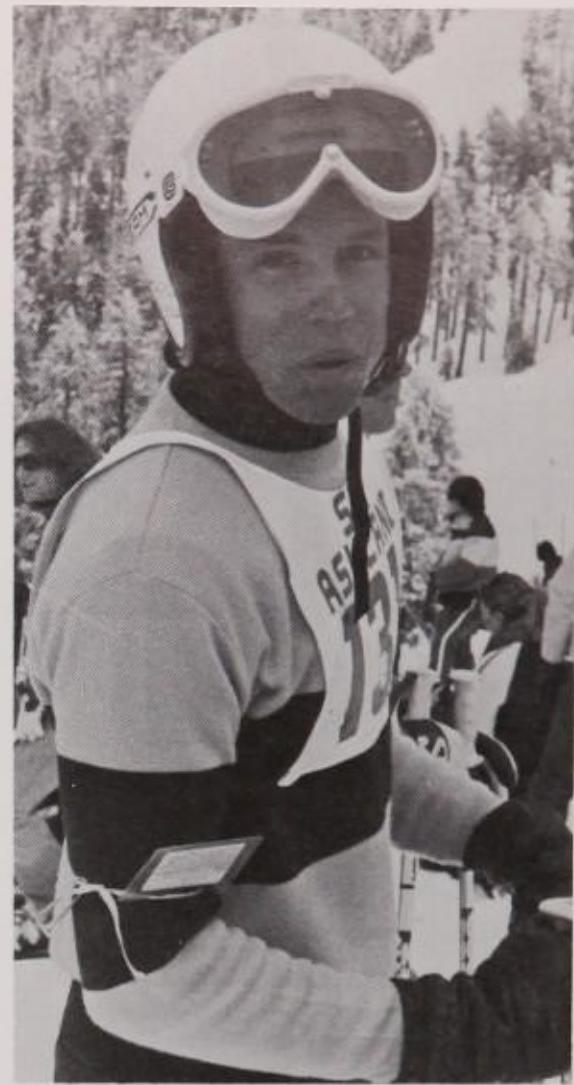
BOYS		GIRLS
3rd	Bend	5th
1st	Ashland	1st
1st	Ashland	1st
1st	Bend	1st
1st	Lakeview	1st
1st	Lakeview	2nd
1st	State	1st



SKI TEAM: Front Row: Nancy Keiser, Wendy Moore, Liz Corson, Whitney West, Shannon Clay, Megan Owens, Kris Tipton, Therese Finch, Dana Cody. Back Row: Corey Clark, Tom Matthews, Andy Clay, Jay Rowe, Emmanuel Wittstitch, Eric Schehen, Buzz Casper, Guy Hoerner, Todd Evans, Chad Hoerner, John Bogley, Gary Hinson, Paul Murdoch, Tim Weinman.



After flashing winning forms, Megan Owens and Kris Tipton flash winning smiles.



Gary Hinson reveals his nervousness before the state slalom.



Shannon Clay



Eric Schehen



Whitney West



Content with their finish, Shannon Clay, Kris Tipton, Whitney West, inform Eric Schehen on the course.

At Left: John Bogley corks up before the race.

Golfers Take State

The Medford Boys' Golf Team did it again. For the second straight year the golfers won the state team title. Medford won by two strokes over conference rival, Roseburg. Sophomore Tony Joyner was third, while brother Shell finished sixth after a bad first day. Medford lost only two conference matches during league play to Roseburg, also finishing second at the district tournament. Shell Joyner was voted Most Valuable Golfer.



GOLF TEAM: Thadd Reeder, Shell Joyner, George Daves, Tim Weitmann, Tony Joyner, Paul Weinhold. NOT PICTURED: Mark Mullaney.



Shell Joyner, Most Valuable Golfer.



Paul Weinhold practicing at Rogue Valley Country Club.



Tony Joyner prepares to tee off.

GIRLS' TRACK

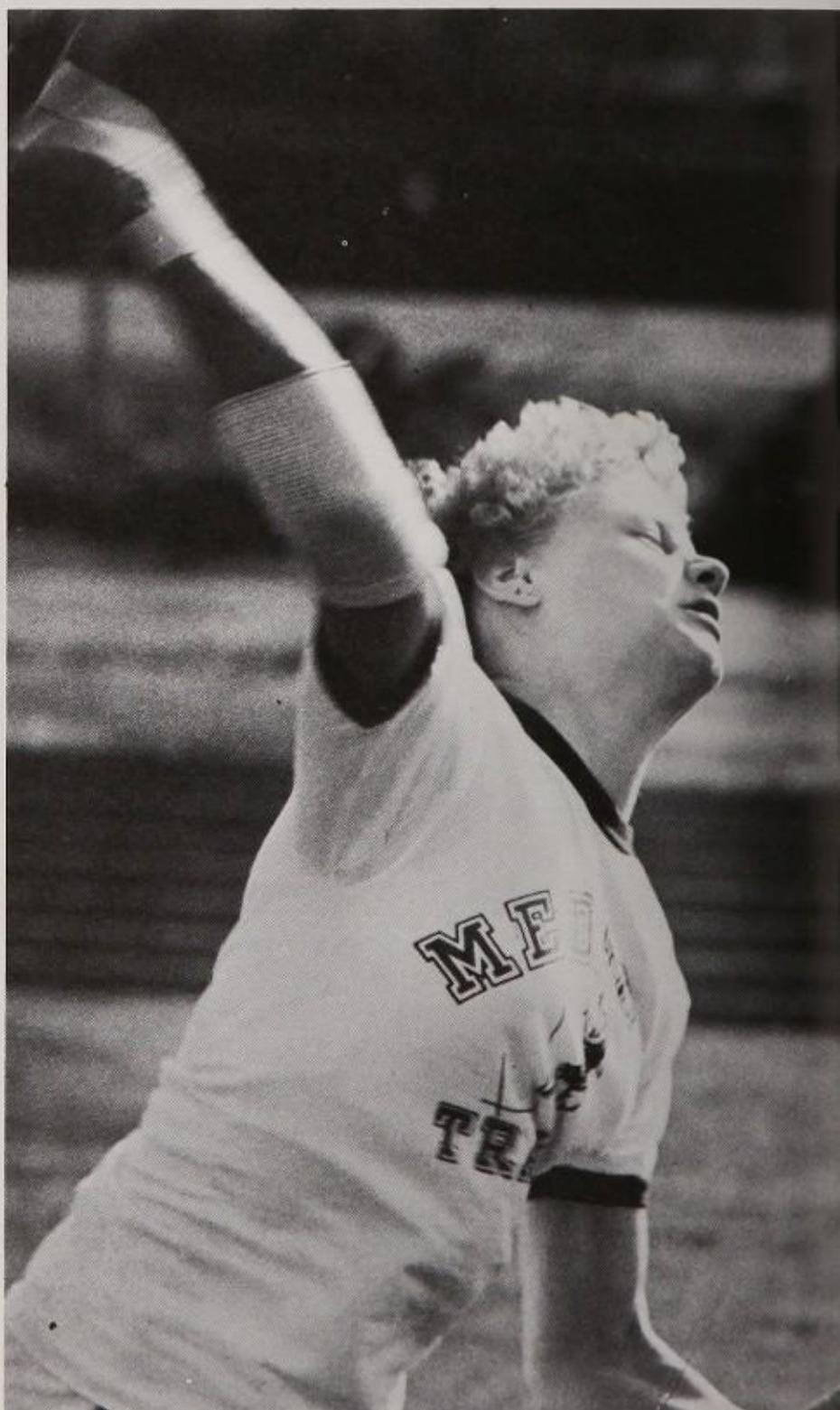
MSHS	OPP
	Crater Invitational
65	Roseburg
37	Crater
97	Hidden Valley
61	Ashland
87	Mazama
63	Klamath Falls
79	Eagle Point
40	Grants Pass
4th	District



Hurdlers, Cheri Coffman and Kathy Scholtter flash their tan legs.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Heather Taylor, Sherry Kirkland, Bonnettia Page, Debbie Guches, Kathleen Salyer. Second Row: Cheri Coffman, Kathy Boyea, Tristi Wood, Elizabeth Carter. Third Row: Susan Murray, Coralie Fraser, Ellen Schlotter, Kathy Schlotter, Mary Ann Heglie, Donny Duck, Sandi Weddle. Back Row: Teri Dukes, Teresa Gilman, Samantha Rickets, Julie Vobora. Not Pictured: Coach Crisp and Coach Zastoupil.



javelin ace, Julie Vobora, hurls the spear to her record throw of 156 feet. (Photo courtesy of Bert Fox, Medford Mail Tribune.)

Top Photo: Freshman sensation, Kathy Boyea, attacks the hurdles.

Successful Season Marks Crisp's Retirement

The Tornado girls fielded a young track team which performed surprisingly well. They won several dual competitions and placed a solid fourth at the district meet.

Top performers during the season included the hurdle trio of Cheri Coffman, Kathy Schlotter, and freshman sensation, Kathy Boyea. All three spikers placed high at District, with Boyea capturing second in the 100 highs to earn her first trip to State. The Distance duo of Ellen Scholtter and Tristi Wood also performed

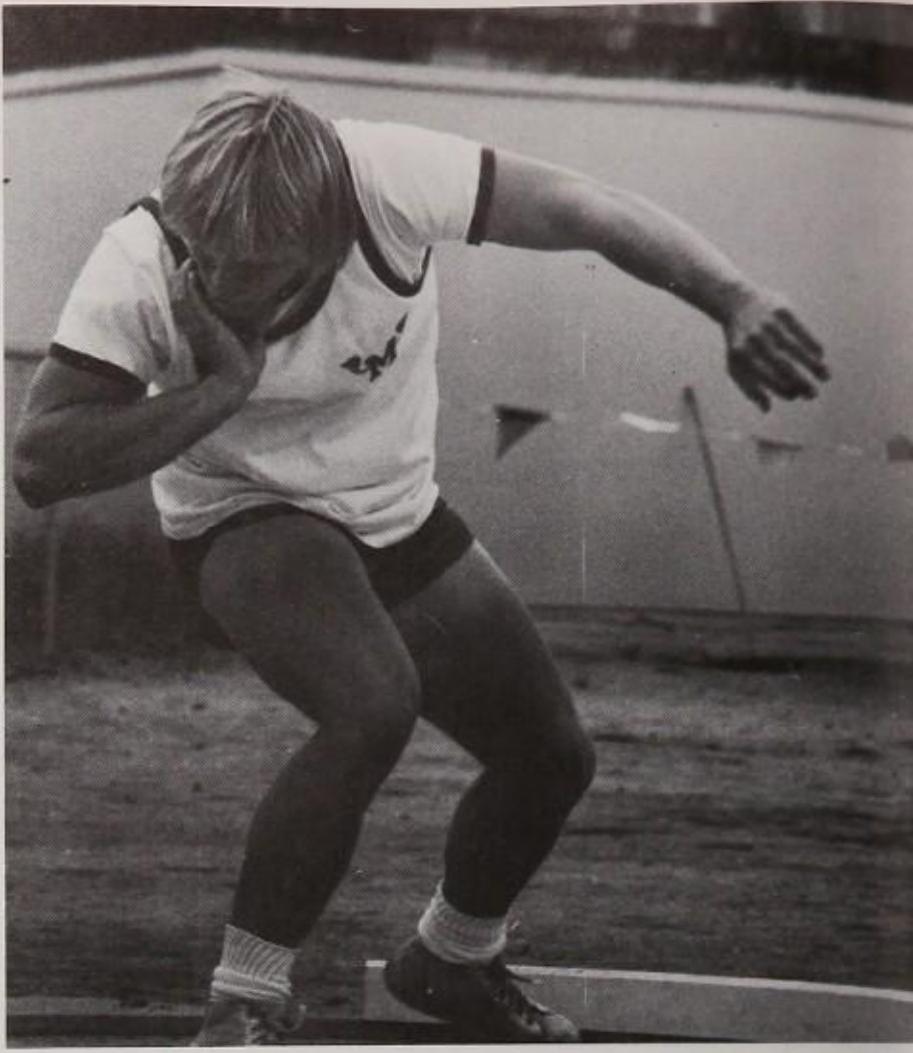
exceptionally well, leaving all other conference runners in the dust. Wood ran strongly in the 1500 and 3000 meters, placing at District in both events. Schlotter ran undefeated throughout the entire season, claiming both the 1500 and 800 district crowns. Ellen then went on to the state championship to nab third in the 1500 with a lifetime best of 4:35. Javelin ace, Julie Vobora was yet another stellar performer. Julie captured a third place at State when she hurled the spear to a personal best of 156 feet.

Her record throw placed her among top contenders in the nation.

Coach Jan Crisp retiring after sixteen years of coaching, was delighted with the season's outcome. The girls will miss Miss Crisp's constant encouragement, as well as the inspiration of seniors Cheri Coffman and Tristi Wood. Despite their loss, the squad will have a dedicated group of returning athletes, who will continue to be strong in the years to come.



District 800 and 1500 champ, Ellen Schlotter overtakes the pack.



Hurdle ace, Kelly Reynolds, relaxes after his double district victory.

Right: 800 district runnerup, Grant Hamilton, kicks for the tape.

Top Left: Desi Guches and Brian Spicer run neck and neck in the 3000.

Top Right: Weightman, Ken Vogel, heaves the shot.

Boys' Track Is Moving Up

The Tornado Tracksters wound up the season by finishing a strong third at District behind tough Crater and Grants Pass squads. The team was dominated by a strong crew of underclassmen. For this reason, Coach Benson believes, the Tornado will be a powerhouse in the years to come. Most improved runner, Scott Reynolds, put it best when he warned, "Look out everyone, we're moving up!" Hopeful prospects include sophomore standouts Don Pendergrass, Mark Altenhofen, Mark Maffet, and Scott Reynolds.

Highlighting the season were 800 specialist Grant Hamilton and Mike Tiedy; all-around track star Jay Rowe, who specialized in both hurdle events, the shot, and the discus; and perhaps, most sensational of all hurdle ace Kelly Reynolds. Reynolds flawless form, effortless grace, and raw speed were rivalled by no one. The awesome senior ran unchallenged throughout the season, claiming district titles in both the 110 and 300 meter hurdles. Kelly then went on to State, where he captured the 110 meter high hurdle crown and came back to nab a fourth place finish in the 300 meter intermediates.

All-around trackster, Jay Rowe pauses to catch his breath.



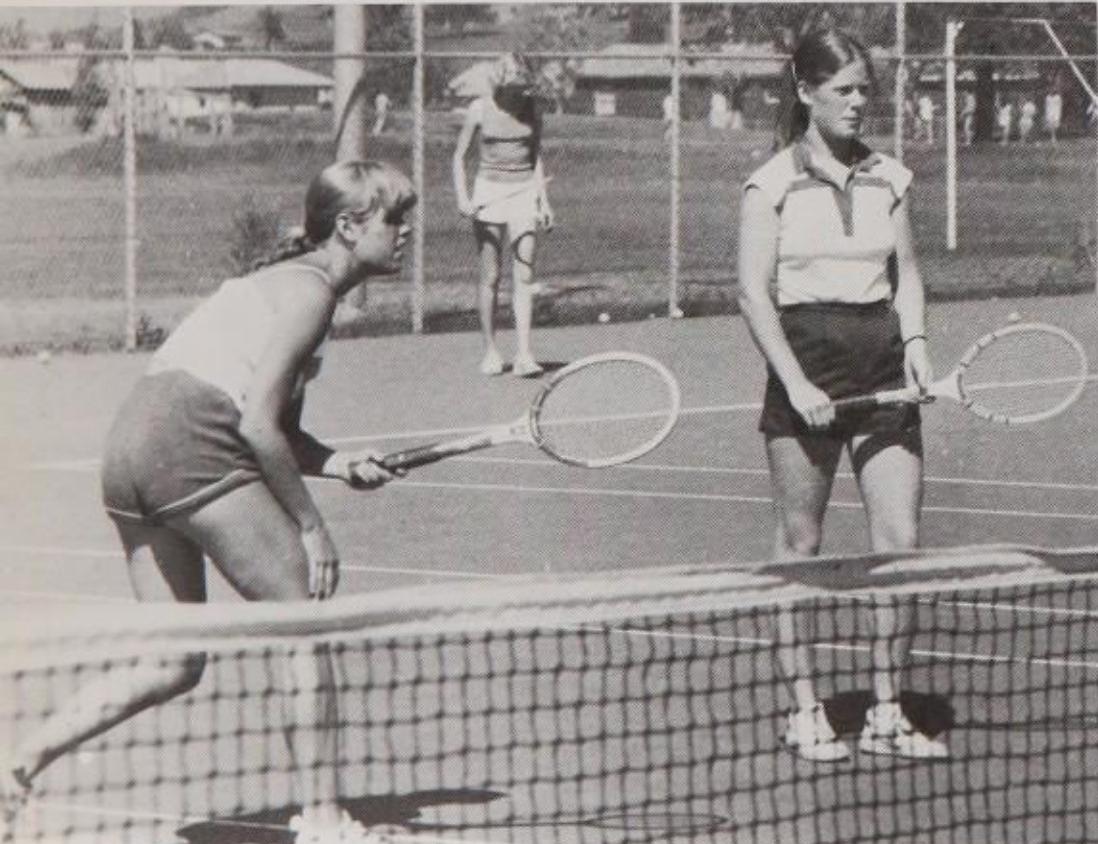
BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Don Pendergrass, Brad Pepper, Tal Harbour, Grant Hamilton, Mike Tiedy, Kevin Scoggins, Rob Christian, Jay Rowe, Dana Denney, Jeff Read. Back Row: Robert Harmon, Scott Reynolds, Mark Stamper, Brock Wallace, John Dumas, Morgan Hathaway, Kelly Reynolds, John Coffman, Jim McCauley, Aaron Stone, David Rowe, Charles LePari, Gerald Katzenbach, Mark Maffet, Todd Watson, Rodney Renard, Tom Wilcox, Ron Setness, Mark Altenhofen, Cliff Hall. Not Pictured: Brian Spicer, Ron Pawlowski, Desmond Guches, Jamie Cryin.

Girls' Claim Title

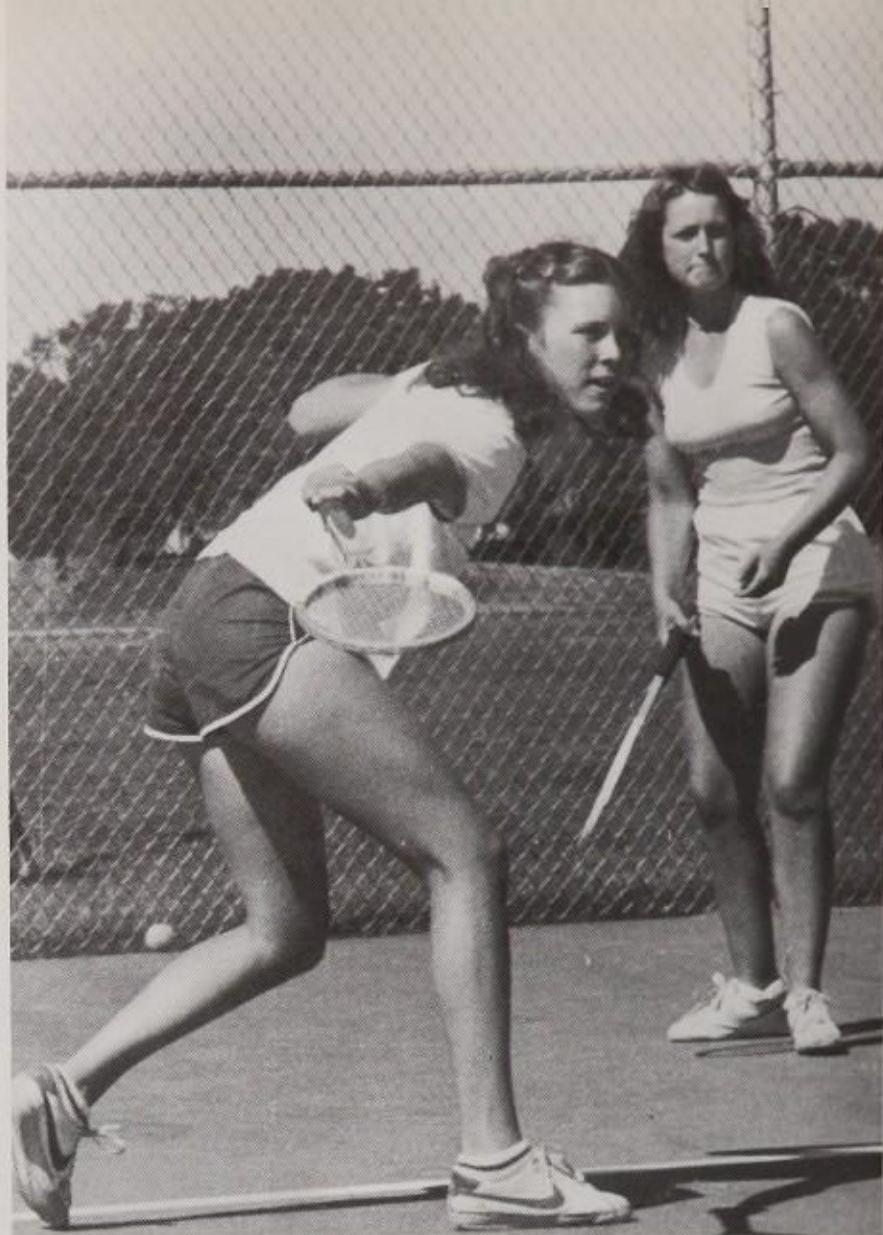
It was a rough season publicity-wise for the Medford Girls' Tennis Team. The team members and their coach had confidence, but the press always touted the opposition. The team's confidence plus their ability pulled them to a 13-1 league season record. They won the Crescent Valley Doubles Tournament for the second straight year, and pulled through as district champs beating Roseburg by a margin of 6 points.

From District, Medford qualified two doubles teams and one singles for a State berth. For the 3rd year, Ann Snowden and Hilary Ford participated at State. Junior Julie Chapman and her partner Judy Stringer a senior, challenged the tournament for the first time and emerged consolation champions. Susie Ross out of Mid High also traveled to the state match for her first time.

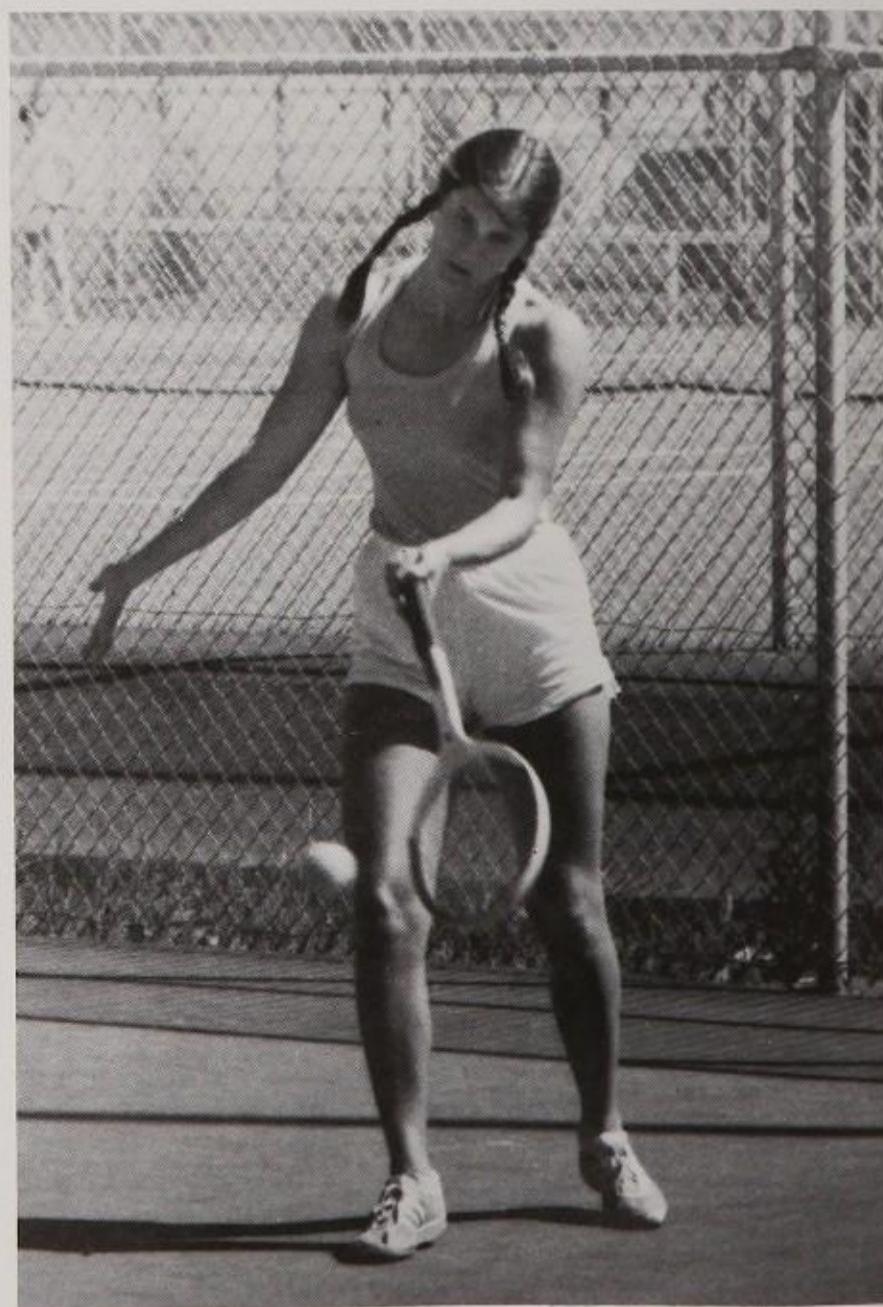
Even when the Medford newspapers favored some of the Tornado's opponents, the most important factor getting out and playing hard was the main concern of the players.



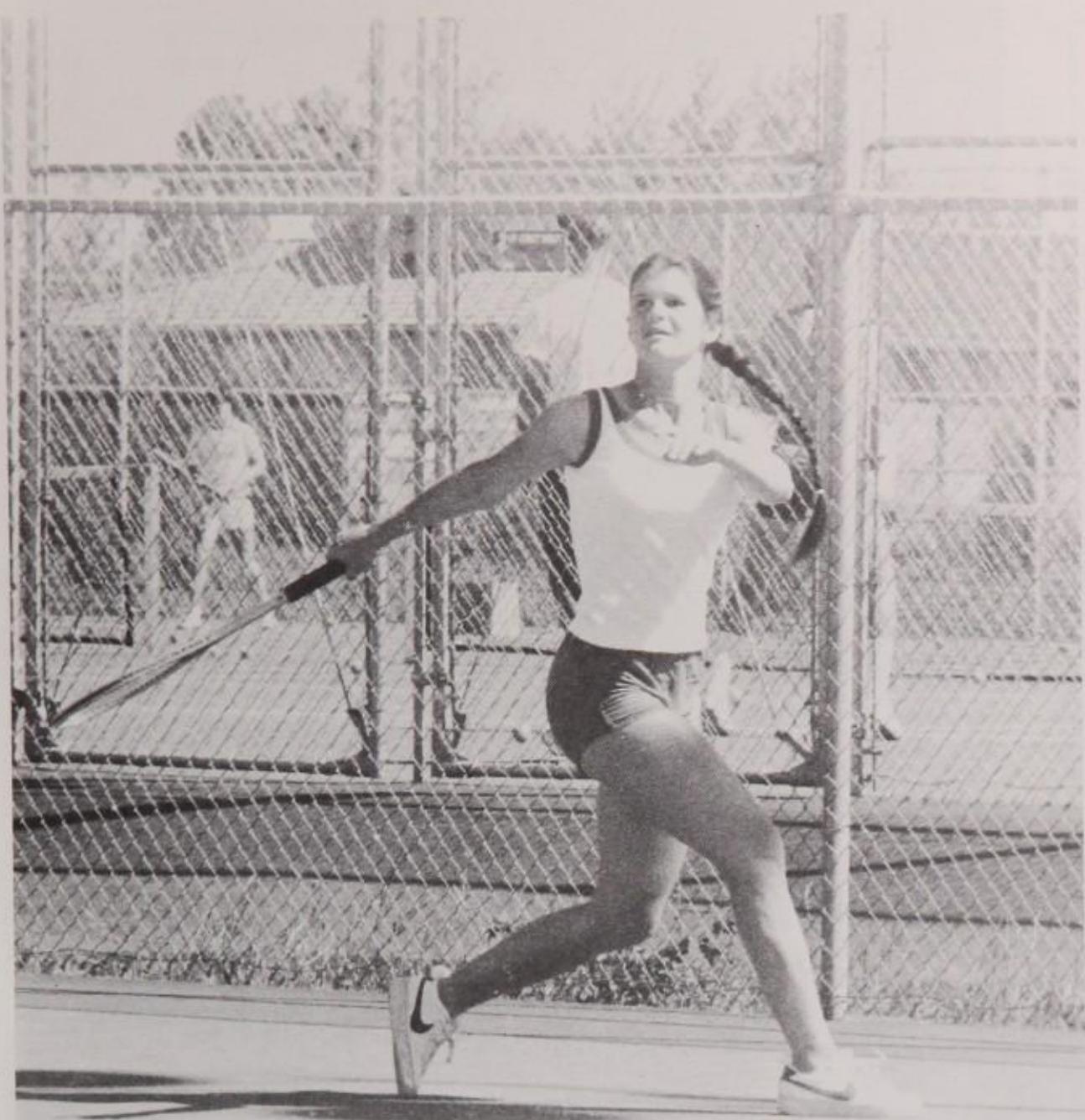
District runners-up, Anne Snowden and Hilary Ford, rally at net.



State consolation victors, Judy Stringer and Julie Chapman.



An impeccable forehand return by Shannon Clay.



Nancy Keiser unleashes a strong backhand ground stroke.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Lisa Rinna, Sara Nakai, Ann Snowden, Leanne Watson, Meg Parker. Back Row: Pat Mounts, Hilary Ford, Margaret Garrett, Shannon Clay, Julie Chapman, Nancy Keiser, Judy Stringer.

Right: Margaret Garrett releases an unreproachable serve.

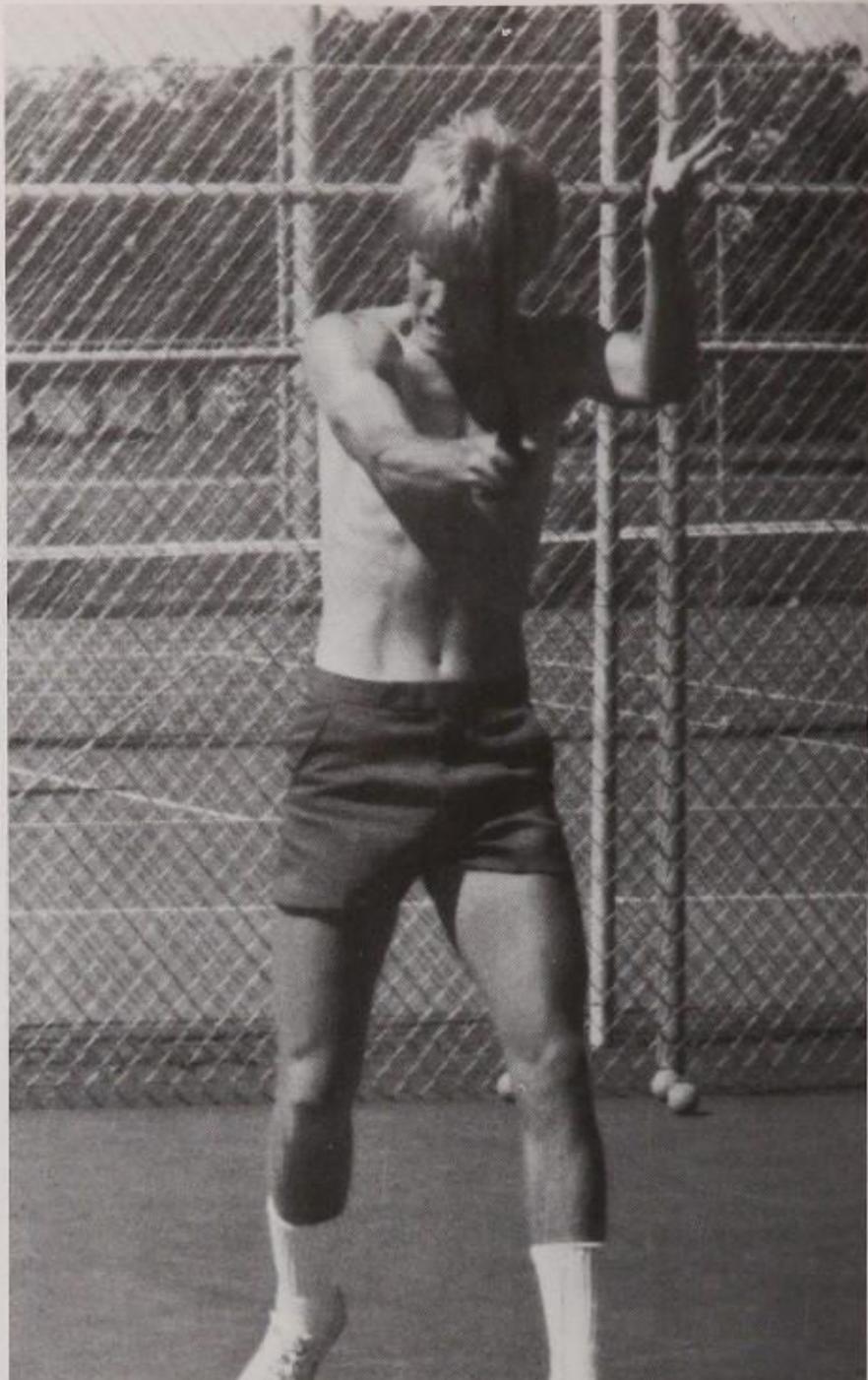
GIRLS' TENNIS		
MSHS		OPP
5	Roseburg	3
10	Ashland	5
11	Mazama	0
	Grants Pass	Rain
7	St. Mary's	2
10	Klamath Falls	2
11	Crater	0
4	Roseburg	5
5	Crescent Valley	2
15	Mazama	1
1st	C.V. Doubles	
8	Ashland	3
'2	Grants Pass	0
8	St. Mary's	1
7	Klamath Falls	2
9	Crater	0
1st	District	
	Doubles consolation STATE	



Boys Net District Crown

Throughout the season the boys tennis team was unbeatable. The results of the boys conference play were a 15 and 0 record. This record was accompanied by a Crescent Valley Doubles tournament victory with a total of 189 points.

These tennis Tornados fought on to clinch the boys district championship. Each member battled to help tally up - the 34 points that gave them first place. District champions in doubles were Medford's number one team, Bob Hassen (senior) and Murphy Dysart (freshman). Dave Moss (senior) and Ted Hatfield (senior) were also doubles finalists at District. In singles, Rusty Dysart played an outstanding game which took him on to the state semifinals. The five district finalists went to the state tournaments held in the Portland area. The Black Tornados took a respectable fourth place with a total of 10 points.

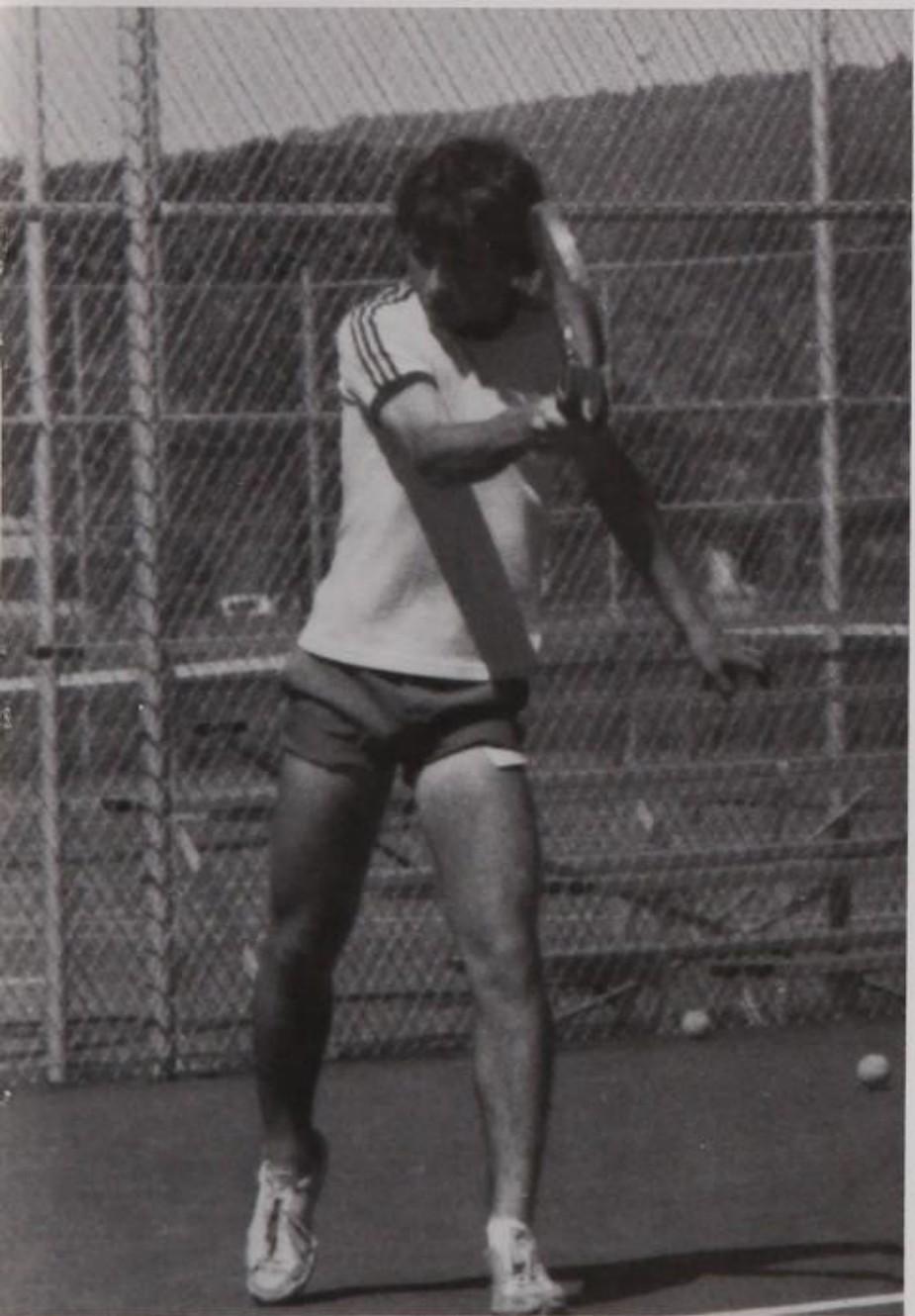


Ted Hatfield strokes with determination.





Bob Hassen place drop shot.



Dave Moss attempts passing shot.



Rusty Dysart's expert follow through helped take him to State.

Far Left: BOYS TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Tom Post, Dave Moss, Rusty Dysart, Vince Clenney, Murphy Dysart, Ken Nichols. Back Row: J. T. Ptacek, Bob Hassen, Lonnie Nielson, John Cobo, Trey Tennyson, Ted Hatfield, Coach Larry Nielson.

TENNIS SCOREBOARD

MSHS	OPP
5	Shasta
11	Medford
8	Roseburg
8	Ashland
8	Medford
9	Klamath Falls
4	Crescent Valley
7	Medford
7	Medford
9	Mazama
8	Grants Pass
6	Medford
9	Springfield
8	Willamette
9	South Eugene

District — first — 34 points

State — fourth — 10 points

Softball Undefeated in League

The Medford Tornado fielded their first Girls' Softball team, and a pleasant surprise it was. The girls won the Southern Oregon Conference league championship with a 9-1 record. The Tornado, then headed to Portland for the State tournament. Playing Madison in their opener, Medford lost a thriller in 10 innings 2-1, ending their hope for a championship. Coach Fagone stated: "It was a great season, this was a learning and teaching process, the girls were cooperative and learned fast. They had the desire and ability to win, and win they did." Top hitters were Shelley Ashpole, Lori Humphrey, and Marla McAbee, Terri Anderson was voted MVP. Medford will lose only 3 starters, so look out next year!



McAbee lays a bunt down.



Team prays before a game.



Robin Wood looking for a hit.



Teri Anderson practices her pitching.



Lisa Killingsworth gets caught in a hot box.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL: Front Row: Coach Ben Fagone, Lisa Killingsworth, Dianne Bevan, Becky Dahl, Jenny Zon, Rondi Hockaday, Marla McAbee, Coach Susan Hager. Second Row: Dory Jones, Jody Minne, Robin Wood, Becki Didrickson, Laura Perkins, Lori Humphrey. Back Row: Marla Gibson, Terri Anderson, Marianne Wilder, Wendy Boucher, Shelly Ashpole.

Tornado Goes 29-2

The Black Tornado Baseball Team ended the season with a 29-2 record, losing in the quarter-final game to Hood River 5-2. Medford won the league championship with a perfect 16-0 record.

The team advanced into the playoffs, behind the pitching of ace Tim Arnsberg and Russ Wilson and the hitting of Bob Jones, Gordon Dotson, and Kent Stafford. The Tornado played Sheldon at home in the first game, winning 9-3, with Tim Arnsberg going the distance. The Tornado traveled north to play Hood River. Weather for the day was terrible. Coach Roelandt stated, "Baseball should never be played in weather like this."



Coach McAbee talks to Bob Michaels.



Stafford scores winning run.



Ace pitcher Tim Arnsberg swings the bat.



First baseman Todd Dixon does some base running.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

MSHS	OPP
6	Yreka
11	Marshfield
5-11	Churchill
9-9	Ashland
6	Yreka
7-8	Crater
15-11	Hidden Valley
2-1	Roseburg
1	Del Norte
4-3	Mazama
6	South Umpqua
4-10	Eagle Point
7	Ashland
4-2	Grants Pass
4	Crater
7	Yreka
4-7	Klamath Falls
9	Marist
2	Churchill
24	South Umpqua
9	Sheldon
5	Hood River



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row: Mike Walker, Eddie Shepard, Don Hoyt, Bob Jones, Kent Stafford, Jeff Noahr, Bruce Breazeale. Back Row: Coach McAbee, Tim Arnesberg, Brad Arnesberg, Gordon Dotson, Rich Wilson, Dain Syverson, Brett Wolfe, Bob Michael, Coach Roelandt.

THE BEST OF SPORTS

FOOTBALL: League champions; lost in state semifinals.
POWDER PUFF: Seniors prevail.
BOYS' BASKETBALL: Second in conference; lost in playoffs.
GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Third in conference; lost to Grants Pass for state playoff berth.

VOLLEYBALL: Third in district.
WRESTLING: Fourth in district.
GYMNASTICS: Sixth in district.
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Second in district.
GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: District champions.
BOYS' SWIMMING: District champions.
GIRLS' SWIMMING: District champions.
BOYS' SKIING: District and state champs.
GIRLS' SKIING: District and state champs.
GOLF: First in state. Girls' one woman team of Susie Ashdown, fourth at state.
BOYS' TRACK: Third in district.
GIRLS' TRACK: Fourth in district.
BOYS' TENNIS: District champs.
GIRLS' TENNIS: District champs.
BASEBALL: League champs; lost in quarter finals.
SOFTBALL: League champs; lost in playoffs.

Right: Don Hoyt quarterbacked the Tornados to a league championship.



Distance star, Ellen Scholtter, ran undefeated throughout the year, claiming the district cross country, 1500 and 800 titles.



Kelly Reynolds, Medford's hurdles sensation.

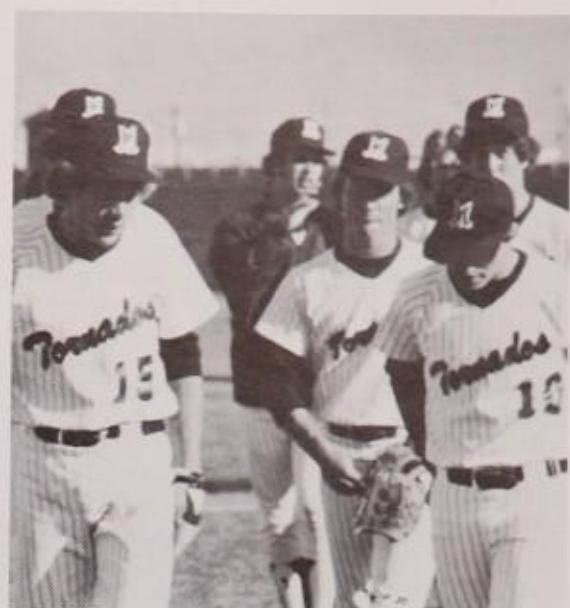




Theresa Finch and Whitney West were members of the State Champion Tornado Ski Team.



Medford's District Champion Girls' Cross Country team nervously await the gun.



Members of the league championship baseball squad.



Lisa Rinna, a valuable member of the district champion tennis team.

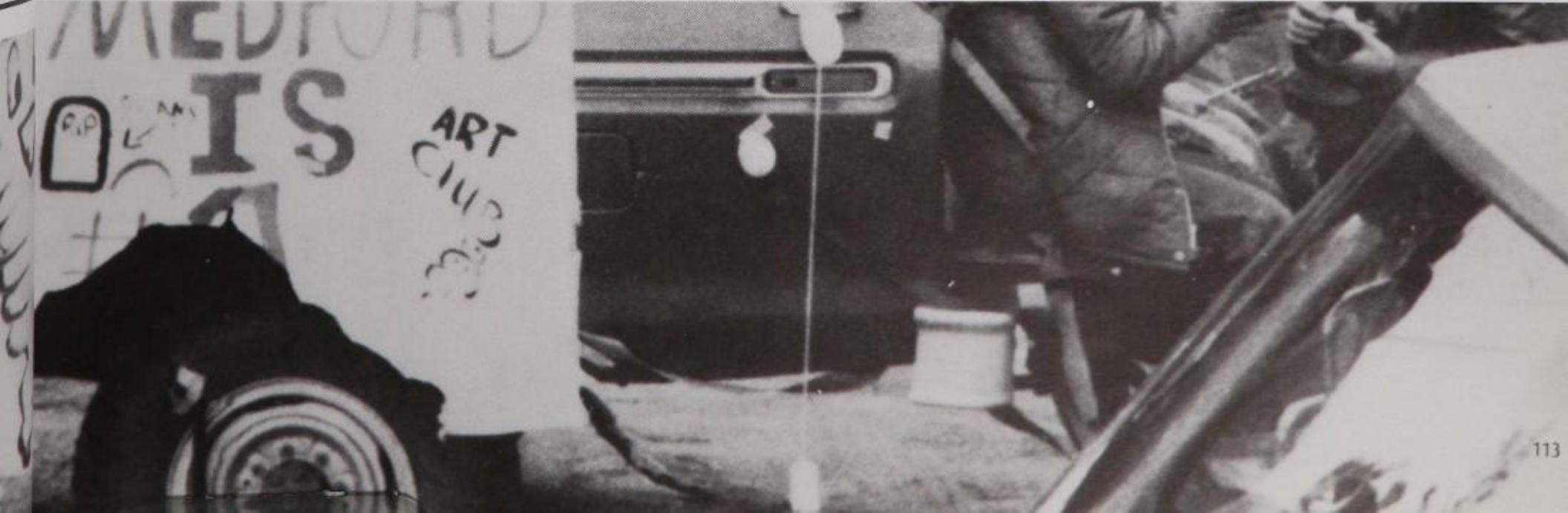


Gordon Dotson was a guiding force in the success of the Tornado Basketball squad.





TIME OUT





DECA president, Tracye Jensen and Doug Ainsworth



Steve Shryer and Jon Williams goof off.



Mr. Jantzi, advisor of DECA



DECA fashion show was held at Mid-High.

DECA Has New Advisor

Distributive education at NSHS involves much more than one might think. DECA offers to interested students, opportunities in marketing, advertising, display, and a host of other areas in business and management.

First year DECA students are introduced to over 900 areas involved in distributive education. Second year members specialize in areas they are most interested in.

DECA usually has a state skills meet in February. This year's team wasn't expected to do well because of teacher changes. Mr. Jantzi was very optimistic and looking forward to next year. "Business machines are a big part of our education program," says Mr. Jantzi, who is thinking about investing in a computer next year.

For those students at Medford Senior High who are seriously looking at a career in the clerical and secretarial



Laura Edwards does paper work at Jefferson Flight.



Sherri Bohl at work for M.P.D.



FBLA



Mrs. Freeman, advisor to FBLA.

field, Future Business Leaders of America is for them. This club and related cluster classes, can, over a two year period give dedicated students a career entrance level education. In addition to this, FBLA also has a program where selected students are given the opportunity for on the job training at businesses in the Medford area.

FBLA: Front Row: Kim Asberry, Hattie Johnson, Kelly Burg, Laura Edwards, Debbie McLeod. Second Row: Laura Van Ausdall, Karen Barnes, Christine Anderson, Sherri Bohl, Tammy Scholl, Lisa Bourne, Denise Patten. Back Row: Cindy Montgomery, Lori Lingren, Jennifer Seibel, Donna Nix, Rayleen Nicholson, Karen Pendleton, Sandra Novak, Carol Baker.

DECA MEMBERS: Arthur Chapman, Leslie Altamirano, Sandy Archer, Kellie Bent, Gina Cooksey, Gretchen Cornelius, Sandy Garrett, Carol Grove, George Mathews, Richard Outfleet, Shane Reed, Lisa Schmidt, John Wheeler, Jon Williams, Debbie Lindley, Steve Shryer, Tracy Jensen, Julie Schaffer, Valerie Phillips, Glen Werdell, Teresa Drehobl, Doug Ainsworth.

Mat Stats Replaces Wrestling Rally

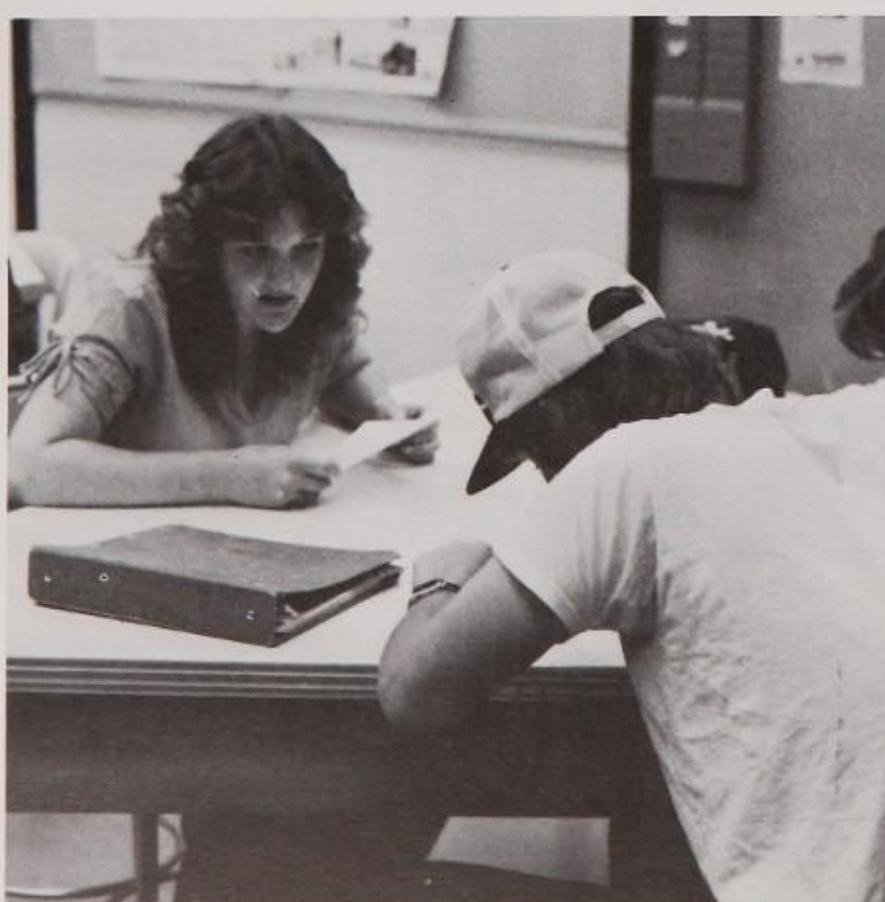
The Medford Mat Stats was a club which replaced last year's Wrestling Rally. It was comprised of girls who were interested in wrestling and wanted to get involved at the meets. They timed each three minute rounds and kept the scores throughout the matches. They also kept team scores.

SELAC is a special group of lab assistants for a special group of students. The SELAC program was started back

in 1969, although when it started, the response was small. Now the program can boast of a one-to-one ratio of aides to students. Many assistants use their experience to get into related job fields. SELAC members have a broad scope of responsibilities, from working with individual students to teaching a class as a whole. Both the special education students and the lab assistants benefit from their learning experiences.



Liz Corson, Melanie Watkins, Karen Jones, Teri Holland, Trish Winters, Rick Wallace, Diane Scoggins, Shelly Waddell attend a workshop in Portland.



Junior Barbara Helling tutors a special education student.



Diana Scoggins is a SELAC aide.

SELAC CLUB: Liz Corson, Melanie Watkins, Karen Jones, Teri Holland, Trish Winters, Coral Atencio, Lacey Barklow, Lela Beams, Janet Coleman, Jill Deubert, Lesa Harris, Barbara Helling, Terri Chartier, Kim Hoschler, Linda Jackson, LaDonna Jones, Rita Jones, Cheryl Koble, Laura Krueger, Karen Kyker, Diana Scoggins, Jeff Stewart, Tanya Spaur, Debbie Thomas, Nancy Thornton, Shelly Waddell, Rick Wallace, Sharon Watters, Advisor, Paul Gant.

MEDFORD MAT STATS: Front Row: Patty Douglas, Annie Wolff, Cathy Chandler, Kellie Bent. Second Row: Carla Ramsay, Terri Bangs, Linda Bezanson, Marcia Crisman, Angela Wright. Back Row: Lora Hall, Lisa Barrett, Lori Feldman, Shelley Gray, Michelle Williamson.



Medford Mat Stats.



Girl from opposing team waits for Mat Stats to give the "OK" on when to throw in the towel.



Debbie Read, Shelley Gray, Lori Feldman.



The Mat Stats gang.





Mrs. Gaboury German Club Advisor.



Teresa Kelley, Meg Parker, Anne Wolff.



Ann Thorsness and Paul Schierholt at German Club meeting.



Mike Tiedy, Wendy Hussey



French club

Language Clubs Taste Foreign Cultures

The objective of the Russian club is to broaden one's view on Russian lifestyle. The Russian Club did quite a few activities which accomplished this. Members were able to sample different kinds of foods — including such dishes as Chicken Kiev and Eggplant Caviar. A Pysanka party was held and the students learned the Russian art of coloring Ukrainian style Easter eggs. At one of their club meetings, the students also gave a short play in the language which they were studying.

The German Club is a club which enables students to learn more about German culture. During the year, the club was able to accomplish several activities. In October, the German Club met with the Mid High German Club and had a potluck enabling them to share their interests in German culture. They made a few trips; one to the coast and cross-country skiing. During December 19-21, they sold Christmas-grams during lunch to raise money for their various activities.



German Club



Russian Club



French!



Scrumptious, huh?



Trasi Messer



Bob Gourley reads Moscow news.



Teresa Gilman enjoys a Russian dish.

The French Club's activities this year included such things as having a car wash in April and selling French perfume in order to make money for their various activities. They had two pot-luck dinners this year and ate out at Ashland's Chateaulin restaurant, in order to let the club members learn more about French cuisine.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Lesa Guss, Theresa Finch, Mike Tiedy, Breada Philips, Meg Parker, Debbie Wager, Brenda Hall, Joe Read, Kathy Glogowski, Linda Nelson. Back Row: Kelly Stanley, Ted Dow, Teresa Kelley, Lisa Wanek, Karen Hayes, Darryl Willis, Tami McMillan, Debbie Trevino, Anne Higgins, Sharon Watters, Mrs. Beebe, Debbie Maffet.

GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Emmanuel Wittstich, Laura Peterson, Sara Nakai, Traci Messer, Debra Bradford. Second Row: Heike Wolf, Rick Lyon, Alan Smith, Brian Luderman, Paul Schierholtz, Tim Remshaw, Steve Boyea, Charmaine Steinhorst, Mrs. Gaboury. Third Row: Ann Thorsness, Kathy Gilsdorf, Tim Renshaw, Rob Christian, Teri Dukes, Lori Probst, Ann Nottingham, Bill Beiser, Steve Rouse. Back Row: Larry Ziegelmeyer, Bill Randleman, Todd Brunsdon.

RUSSIAN CLUB: Front Row: Trasi Messer, Lisa Wanek, Karen Hayes, Bob Gourley. Back Row: Brad Burkett, Bob Baugh.

People Who Love the Outdoors

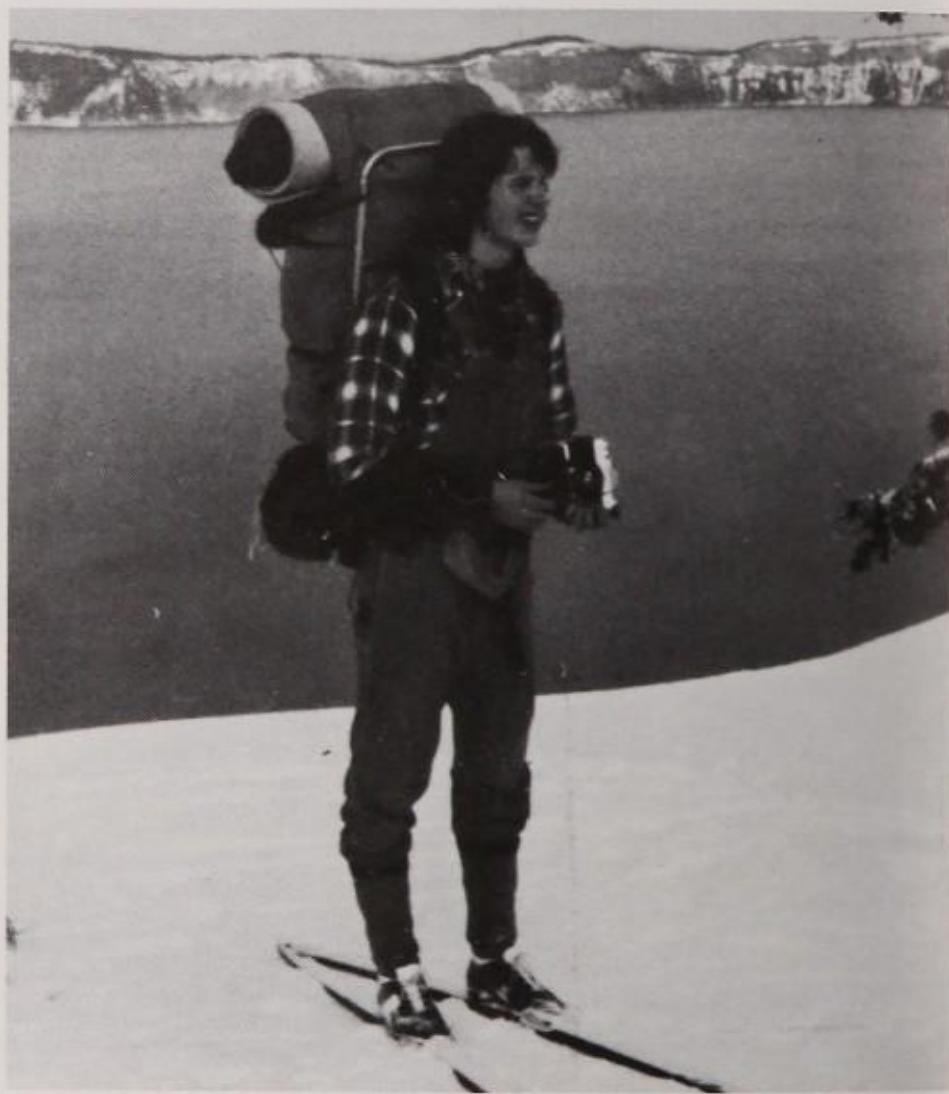
The Club Friends of the Earth is comprised of people who love being outdoors and are concerned about our natural environment. The main activities of the club are the pack trips. In past years FOE has hiked along the beautiful Olympic Peninsula in Washington. They did not make the Olympic trip this year, but juniors hope to be able to go next year. Other activities of the club included potlucks and films about ecology. To be in this club was to learn to love the land and appreciate one's fellow

man.

Science club and Friends of the Earth had one main thing in common, the study of ecology. But the comparison basically ended there, for the objectives of the Science Club dealt is learning different areas of the field of science, as well as ecology. The club made two trips this year. The first trip was to the coast where the members were able to study sealife. Their second trip, in March, was to San Francisco where the club visited such



Science Club



Jeff Gray



Pat Moore, Michelle Cherry, Lori Cave.



Horticulture students gather in the Science ERC.

places as the Exploratorium and NASA.

Horticulture Club members utilized club periods to learn about caring for and producing different strains of plant life. Such things as proper watering, best soil, and necessary light were taught the students to enable them to successfully grow superior plants.

SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Mark Staller, Susan Travis, Rene Oberlander, Mr. Sprague. Second Row: Susan Hussey, Shenitta Willis, Michelle Cherry, Jody Fields, Julia Fields. Third Row: Irene Besler Denetta Jenkins, Kristin James, Anne Higgins, Martha Levenson, Mark Scott, Pat Moore, Mark Sanchez. Fourth Row: Bill Guches, Debbie Criswell, Lei Seaman, Chris Redhead, Melinda Buckholtz, Jerker Larsson. Back Row: Lori Cave, Eric York, Steve Monroe, Chris Schaleger.



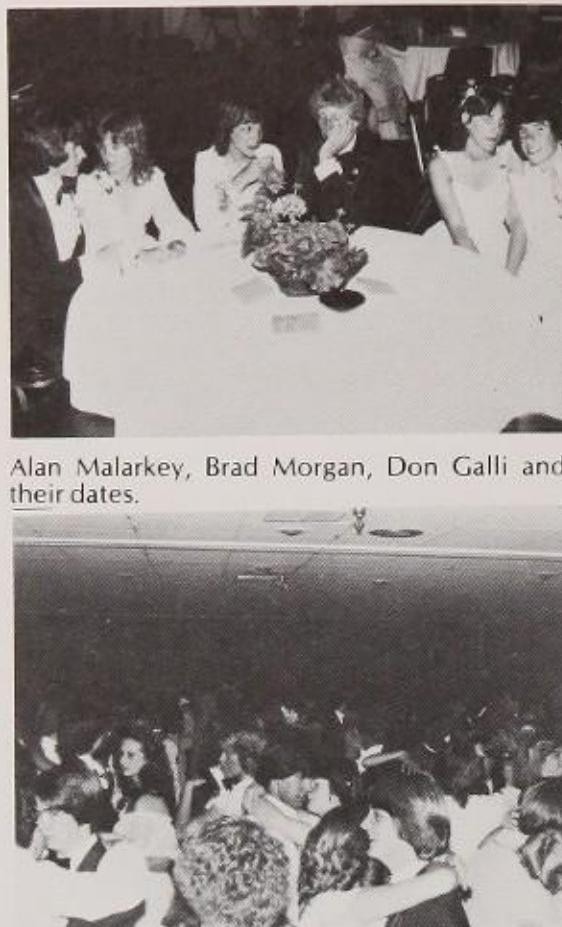
Nancy Kaufman, Marilyn Ware, Rene Hickock, Paul Murdoch, Robin O'Quinn.



Mr. Jackson, Horticulture Advisor; Anna Meeds, president; Lori Edinger, secretary.



JUNIOR BOOSTERS



Alan Malarkey, Brad Morgan, Don Galli and their dates.



Prom-goers dance to the beat of "Snowblind."



Sue Day, Junior Boosters President.

ORDER OF THE M



Junior Boosters

Debbie Trevino Receives Small Scholarship

The prom has always been one of the high points of the Senior High year. If it were't for the efforts of the Junior Boosters Club, the prom would not have been put on with the usual pizazz. The club, generally comprised of junior girls, raised the \$1000 to put on the prom this year at the Holliday Inn by their various money making activities including selling programs at football games and selling candy in November. The money left over was given as a scholarship to Debbie Trevino who plans to attend Oregon State.

The Order of the M Club was a club which enabled all of the lettermen and letterwomen of Senior High to share their abilities and strive together to accomplish their main activity of the year — "smokers." The "smokers" boxing match was held in april and was open to anyone wanting to take on any friend or enemy inside the ring. Twenty one pairs signed up for the fights and most of them appeared that night, save for the few who couldn't make it. It turned out to be a great success for the Order of the M.



Boxers have at it at "Smokers."



Jon Williams, Sgt. Herb Ruffin.



Order of the M meets in the cafeteria.



Beverly Bradshaw "struts her stuff."



Order of the M.

ORDER OF THE M: Norman Alexander, Tim Arnsberg, Todd Brundson, Don Casebier, Rob Christian, Ron Clark, Cheri Coffman, Cindy Corliss, Eric Cramer, Marisa Crouser, Roger Daniels, Todd Dixon, Grady Dotson, Gordie Dotson, Brad Earl, Tom Fasel, Ursula Ferro, Hillary Ford, Kip Frostad, Bobby Hassen, Ted Hatfield, Rondi Hockaday, Don Hoyt, Shell Joyner, Scott Lundgren, Bob Mahon, Scott Maxson, Robin McCurdy, Gregg Meyer, Bob Michael, Kevin Moore, Rick Moore, Mark Mullaney, Dave Pappas, Brad Pepper, Cary Preston, J. T. Ptacek, Dan Raker, Kelly Reynolds, Eric Schehen, Jon Shreeve, Rick Shorb, Ann Snowden, Kent Stafford, Jeff Stone, Dain Syverson, Mike Tiedy, Todd Vanderhoff, Jack Varner, Julie Vobora, Rick Wallace, Don Webb, Pam Williamson, Rich Wilson, Kurt Winchell, Jennifer Zon.

JUNIOR BOOSTERS: Kneeling: Marla Gibson, Holly Jones, Nancy Kaufman. Front Row: Pam Woods, Kathy Stinson, Theresa Bucher, Michelle Kelly, Diane Bevan, Teresa Gilman. Back Row: Lovell Bowen, Denise Patten, Tina Patterson, Patty Orr, Sherrie Pettet, Fiona Duclo, Lisa Rinna.

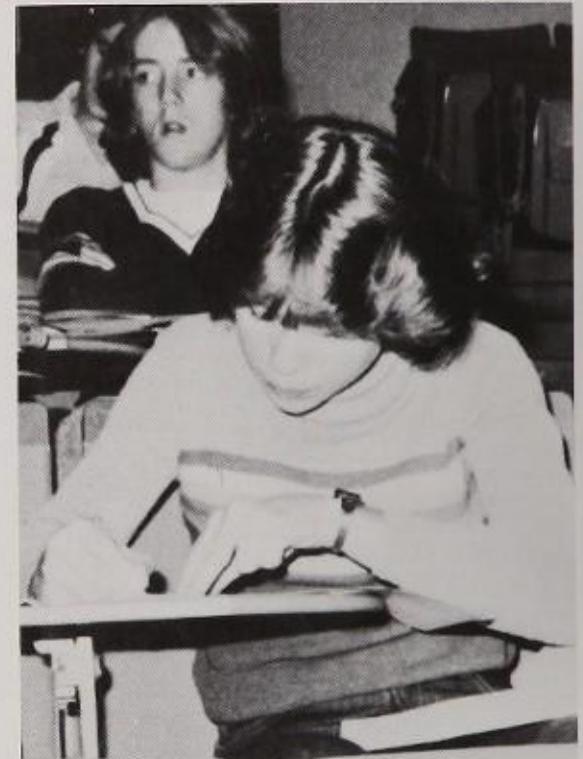
Competitive Mathematics

Students who enjoyed and excelled in mathematics found that Knights of the Log Table was a good way to use their math skills in competition. Four teams were created: The Black Knights, The Ovals of Cassidi, The Radical Six, and the Chi Rho Practors. These four teams competed in five meets this year and performed well. The Black Knights led with first place.

Walking past the History ERC, one may have noticed two life-like statues gazing at a chess board. A person would think "statues" mainly because he may have noted them in the exact same position two weeks before. Actually, they WERE real people — members of the Chess Club. These are people who have a real interest in chess and want to display their chess skills through tournaments amongst the club members. There was never a dull moment when these guys got together.



Knights of the Log Table.



Tristi Wood



JoAnn Lime, Ken Nichols



Andy Luther, Ken Nichols, Kevin Hewitt



Julie Chapman, Rob Christian, Jeanette Jacobson, Lori Leatherman, Wally Jacobs, Dave Hearth.

KNIGHTS OF THE LOG TABLE: Front Row: Brian Keller, Deryk Loo, Tom Matthew, Cory Fawcett, Ken Nichols, Rob Christian. Back Row: James Heideman, Curt Williams, Ron Pawlowski, Leilani Yamada, John Cobo, JoAnn Lime, Dave Hearth, Doug Luther, Gregg Johnson, Andy Luther, Mr. Smith.

CHESS CLUB MEMBERSHIP: Rocky Lambert, Dave King, Phil George, Kevin Moore, Troy Larson, Kelly Cornett, Martin Hoover, Ray Duda, Clifton Robin, Paul Cronin, Greg Hafner, Rick Monday, Mike Moore, Russ Christensen, Bryan Bailey, Lloyd Bates, Mike Britzman, Randall Martin, Harvey J. Moul, Brian Merrill, Jim Pritchett, Bill Treanton, Justin Decker, Chris Queen, Greg Johnson.



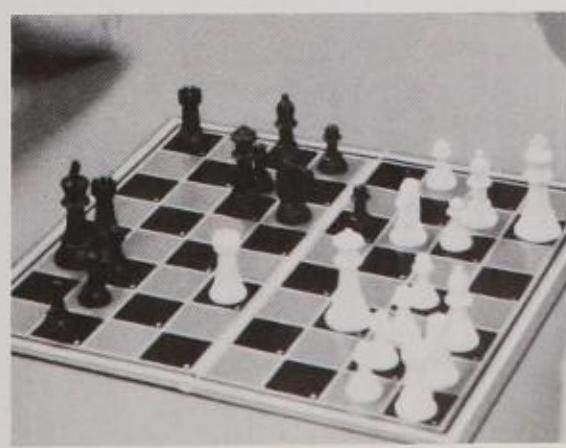
Chess Club



Harvey Moul, Greg Hafner, Shaun Smith.

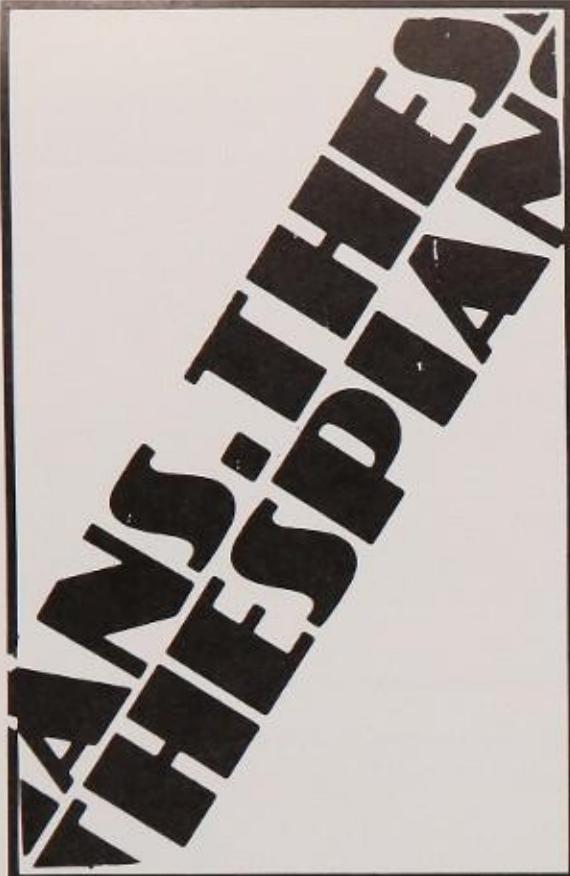


Rick Monday takes the queen.



Sigh!





Thespians participate in the Homecoming Parade.



Laura Krueger



State Thespian Conference.



Jim Perry



Bill White, Laura Reed.

Senior High Hosts State Thespian Conference

It appeared to many people that to be in Thespians was to have a ticket to being crazy! Actually, Thespians were just a bunch of dramatists who loved to have fun. Members of this club had to earn their membership by a point system. Such things as being active for one year, working on play sets, working on the technical crew and other aspects of promoting and putting on plays added points to their membership. This year, the State Thespian Conference was held here at Senior High, where actors actually were able to compete against each other.

Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, and Mozart, who are just a few of the long list of famous classical musicians, were the subjects observed by the Classical Music Society. This club spent their club periods appreciating classical music and had special groups play for them, Alice Cooper — watch out!



Classical Music Society.

CLASSICAL MUSIC SOCIETY: Front: Mark Scott, Pat Moore, Julie Griffin, Dave Hearth, Shaun Wellington, Martha Levinson, Janice Schott, John Mansfield. Back: Lori Cave, Erik York, Chris Schaleger, Steve Monroe, Charles Reid, Theresa Albright, Terri Messinger, Irene Barnett.

Torch Honor Visits SOSC

The purpose of well known scholars club, also known as Torch Honor, is to honor and encourage scholastic ability. Juniors holding a 3.75 grade average or better are initiated into the club through a ceremony held in March. This year Torch Honor made a trip to Southern Oregon State College to get a better idea of the college and what it had to offer. Students were able to visit with professors and observe how certain computers were run.

AFS, otherwise known as the American Field Service was a young but rapidly growing club in its second year. The objectives of this club was to aid the American Field Service students and stimulate interest in inter- and intranational understanding. The club allowed students to become more acquainted with the two different types of exchange: Americans Abroad (exchanges outside the country) and domestic programs (exchanges within our country). In



Jeanette Jacobson



Leilani Yamada



David Jenkins



Sara Nakai, Paul Schierholtz



Karen Karterman, Grant Hamilton, Doug Luther



Torch Honor students learn the use of computers.



Torch Honor



Josh Renshaw, Laura Peterson

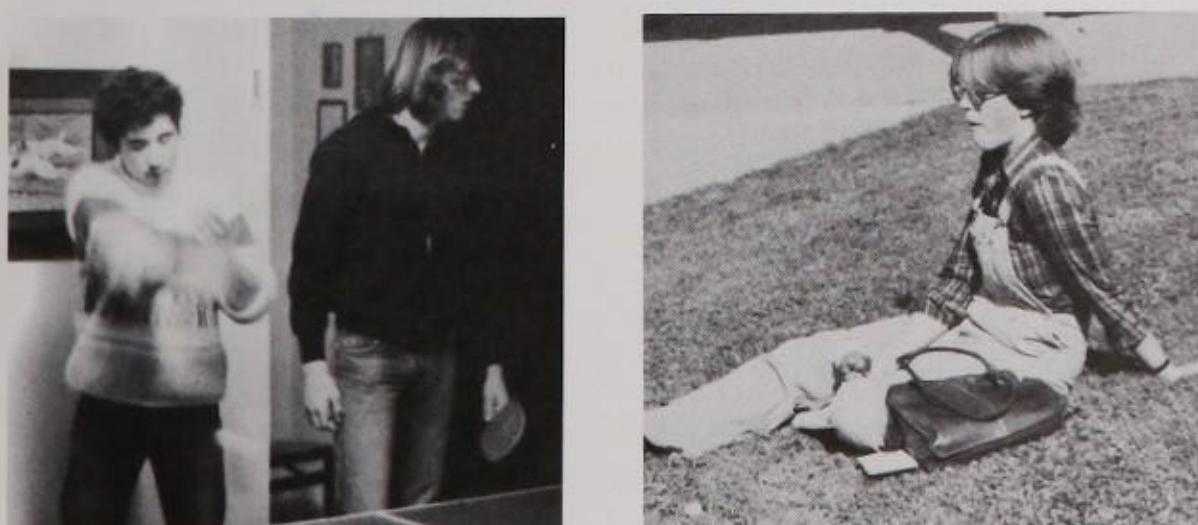
order to pay for various activities, the club had a few money-making activities such as a car wash-a-thon in the fall and a sandwich sale in the spring. Robin O'Quinn, a junior spent the summer of 1980 in Japan through the efforts of AFS. Sara Thompson spent the school year in Sweden, and Marilyn Wilson and Kirk Gibson spent part of the year in New York and Peru, respectively.



Julia Fields



Carlos Alcalde, Emmanuel Wittstich

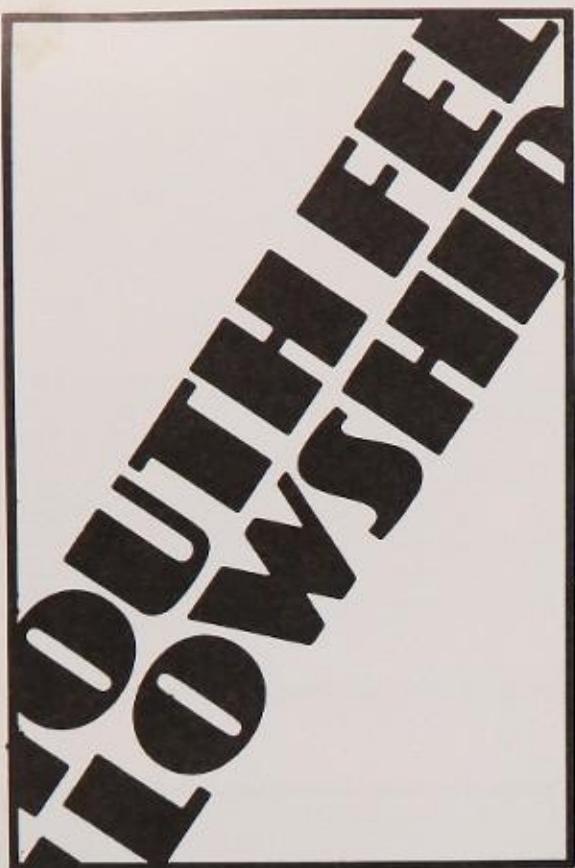


Rene Heacock

TORCH HONOR: Front Row: Ellen Hayes, Jeanette Jacobson. Second Row: Denette Jenkins, Debra Trevino, Ann Higgins, Ken Vogel, Valarie Phillips, Steve Barlow, Grant Hamilton. Third Row: Mr. Kirtley, Dean Olson, Bonnie Martin, Phil Sundquist, Wally Jacobs, Cory Fawcett, Doug Luther, Gregg Johnson, Karen Karterman, John Cobo, Leilani Yamada. Back Row: Brian Keller, Forrest Wines, Debora Radford, Deryk Loo, Judy Jenkins, Sonja Ellis, Rusty Dysart, Susan Ashdown.

AFS: Front Row: Leslie Barr, Tristi Wood, Diane Bevan, Amy Kellington, Lisa Martinsen, Carlos Alcalde, Sharmon Maude. Back Row: Kathy Kees, Julia Fields, Sara Nakai, Sheila Atterbury, Claire Coleman, JoAnn Lime, Emmanuel Wittstich, Shawn Hemp, Nancy Kaufman, Mrs. Beebe, Myrrhina Wheeler.





Youth Fellowship Club



Roger Daniels, B. G. Gould.



Kami Ehrlich



Youth Fellowship members and crowd watch pie throwing.

New Club This Year

The love of the Lord is what brought the Youth Fellowship Club together. It was comprised of people who wanted to meet together in a time of Bible study and discussion. This new club had a special money making activity to earn charity for muscular dystrophy. This was in the form of a pie throwing contest in which pies were auctioned off to be thrown in an indicated person's face. They made a small donation, but had fun in the process.

One of the busiest clubs of the year was the Ski Club. They started their activities in the fall making large signs in the shape of a hand saying "We're No. 1" and selling them at a football game. The club took three weekend skiing trips to Bend and had a pizza party in April. In January, the club presented a Warren Miller ski film and the response was fantastic. They were also active on Mount Ashland and provided gate keepers for three races during ski season.



Brent Hutchins



Michelle Karaman, Andy Luther, Brad Mayerle, Shawn Aschbacher, Gloria Tyson, Brent Hutchings, Mrs. Hamilton, Brenda Philips.



Gloria Tyson



Ski bums ride in the parade.



Ski Club members and signs they made for a football game.



Ski Club

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CLUB: Front Row: Dave Lane, Lori Probst, Julie Stinnett, Angela Hyder, Terry Preston, Marie Staniforth, Kami Ehrlich, Margie Lawson, Brenda Lea O'Neal, David Day. Second Row: Dana Strong, Evelyn Newell, Sandy Garrett, Gina Cooksey, Cheryl Price, Kathy McKee, Susan Hussey, Sherry Markhart, Kim Brove, Shenitta Willis, LaDonna Jones, Trudi Eason, Susan Ashdown, Forrest Wines, Colleen Mapes. Back Row: Sabrina Ralston, Nancy Hayes, Sheryl Sevens, Bonnie Kimmel, Gena Brown, Candi Croy, Matthew Blakenship, Tom Swift, Daryn Strong, Tammie Dudley, Vint Bonner, Christie Peterson, Mr. Eastman.

SKI CLUB: Guy Hoerner, Tom Matthews, Nancy Keiser, Jerker Larsson, Andy Luther, Matt Allison, Wes Andreatta, Brad Arnsberg, Shaun Aschbacher, Jeff Asher, Casey Beighley, Jodi Betts, John Bogley, Linda Breaseale, Stewart Burns, Rob Christian, Dana Cody, Todd Evans, Kenny Fox, Jeff Fields, Kathy Freeman, Rich Fuhrman, Theresa Finch, Doug Grant, Catherine Gardner, Tal Harbour, Kim Hawkins, Jennifer Hess, Jeff Hewitt, Steve Hollars, Brent Hutchings, Susan Jamison, Michelle Karaman, Jeff Krekow, Michelle Kelly, Bill Kenehl, Christina Larson, Mark Laurance, David Lazzoni, Brian Luderman, Wendy Markey, Tonya Maudlin, Paul Murdoch, Lindsey Morstad, Brad Mayerele, Brent McIntosh, Joanna McCormick, Annette McGrew, Andy McLaughlin, Megan Owens, Cathy O'Leary, Alice Pagnini, Laura Peterson, Renee Proulx, Craig Proulx, Charlie Peterson, Brenda Philips, Sara Ramp, Kevin Ratzlaff, Joe Read, Lisa Rinna, Jay Rowe, Kirk Russell, Lori Sinfield, Jeff Smith, Lisa Thomas, Mike Thornton, Gloria Tyson, Rick Wallace, Tim Weinman, Roger Westwood, Pam Woods, Diane Young.

New Mural for the Cafeteria

Artistic talent was most plentiful in this year's Art Club. Two art shows were held in the cafeteria, displaying the beautiful and impressive artwork of the art students. The second art show also displayed the newly completed mural of "Medford Senior High School in the year 2080," by Curt Fernlund, Roger Hawkins, Greg Martin, and Kent Nottingham. The primary activity for the year, however, was a trip to San Francisco

where they were able to see some fascinating art museums and visit Marriot's Great America.

Photography club was formed to provide a service to the school. They took, developed, and printed photographs for students and teachers in exchange for small fees. The photographers also taught each other a few new tricks about the art of photography.



Art Club



Curt Fernlund, Greg Martin, Kent Nottingham, David Garvin, Monique Karagavoorian.



August Tamplin, Monique Karagavoorian, Chris Redhead.



Mrs. Parlier — Advisor



Brian Shaffer.



Curt Fernlund, Greg Martin, Roger Hawkins, Kent Nottingham.



The Art Club at Marriot's.

ART CLUB MEMBERSHIP: Greg Martin, Roger Hawkins, Jim Perry, Jami Marracci, Patty Douglas, Donna Campoy, Karen Workman, Kim Reddell, Kathy Lowe, Monique Karagavoorian, Kent Nottingham, Curtis Fernlund, Jean Justinian, Ann Justinian, Chris Redhead, Monte Caldwell, Massy Yomichy, Jason Volkert, Karon Barnes, David Garvin, Tammy Freeman, Amy Hollister, Kary Morby, Dawn Lamp, August Tamplin, Sue Meeds, Stephen South, Julie Henderson, Marlene Holtzinger, Anita Godbey, Angela Wright, Brenda McKissick, Julie Despain, Denise Patten, Kathy Stephens, Rich Meyers, Fiona Ducly, Terri Chartier, Patty Akers, Dave Waters, Debbie Laidlaw, Harold Nelson, Bob Dysart, Lori Mitchell.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Clockwise from Left: Tano DeMarti, Gary Viaene, Bruce Eicher, Mary Price, Dan Raker, Bob Johnson, Jane Fossen.



Bruce Eicher shows Kem Hawkins how to use the enlarger.



Kem Hawkins shows Shaun Rollings her finished print.





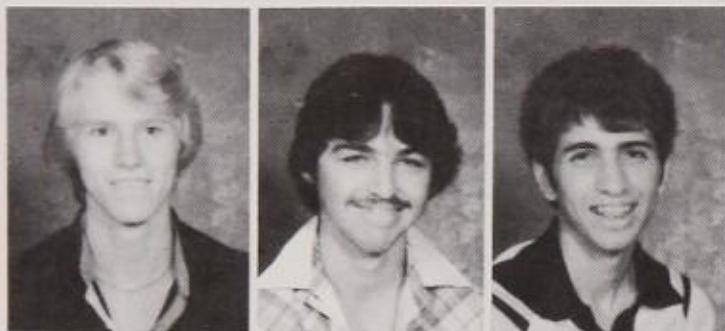


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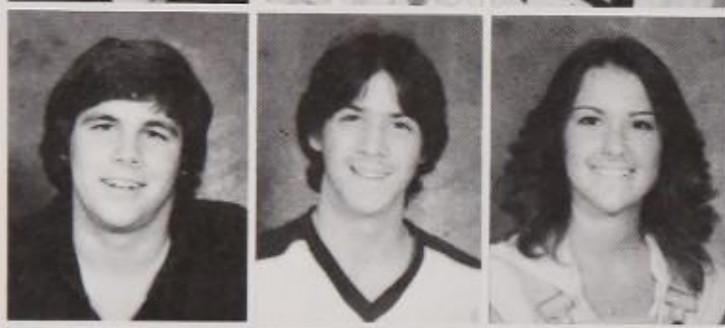


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John Ahmad



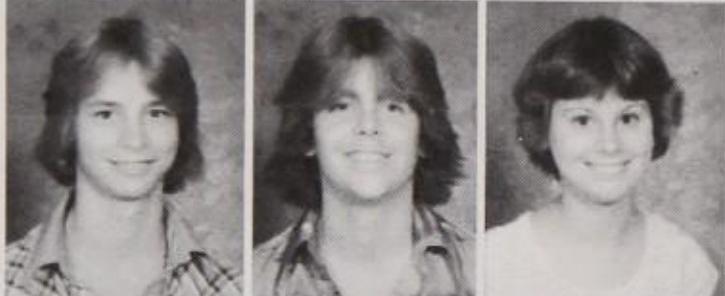
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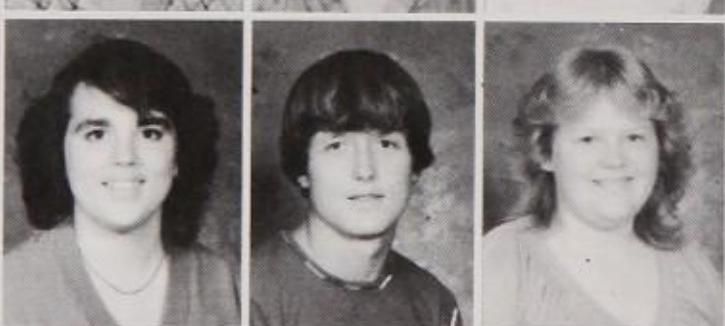
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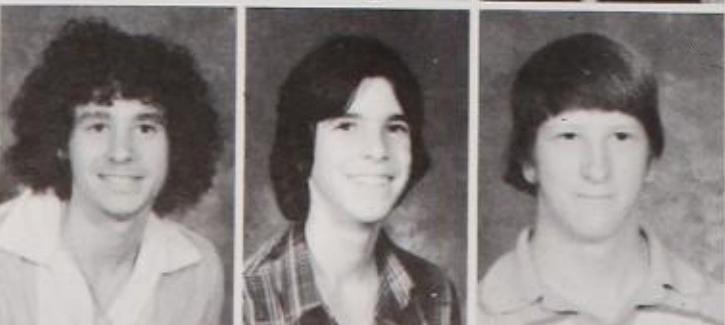
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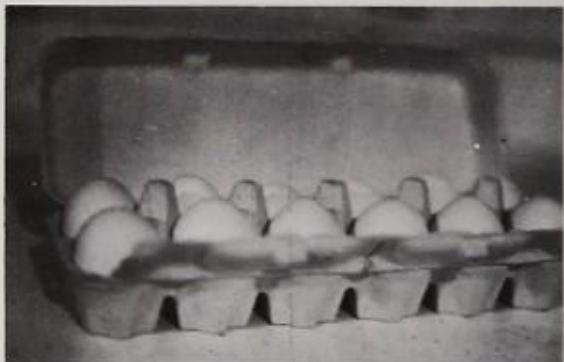
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Jeff Asher
Brian Ashmore



They Called Us the Egg Throwing Class



80 cents a dozen? You've got to be kidding.

We quote the September 21st edition of the HI TIMES: It is common knowledge that they have the reputation of being the "egg throwing class!"

No one seems to know where this came from. We were also accused of trying to leave campus during pep assemblies, wandering around the campus when we should have been in class, and in general, behaving like freshmen and sophomores.



John Askew
Rick Asquith
Sheila Atterbury
Brenda Atwood
Jeff Axhelm
Shawn Ayala



Bryan Bailey
Denise Bailey
Laura Baird
Mike Balke
Dawn Barnes
Todd Barnes



Nancy Barre
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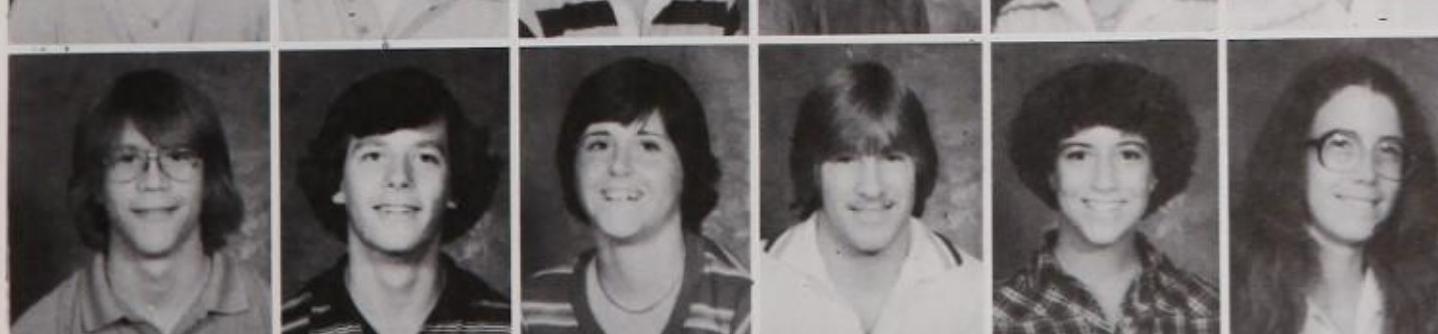
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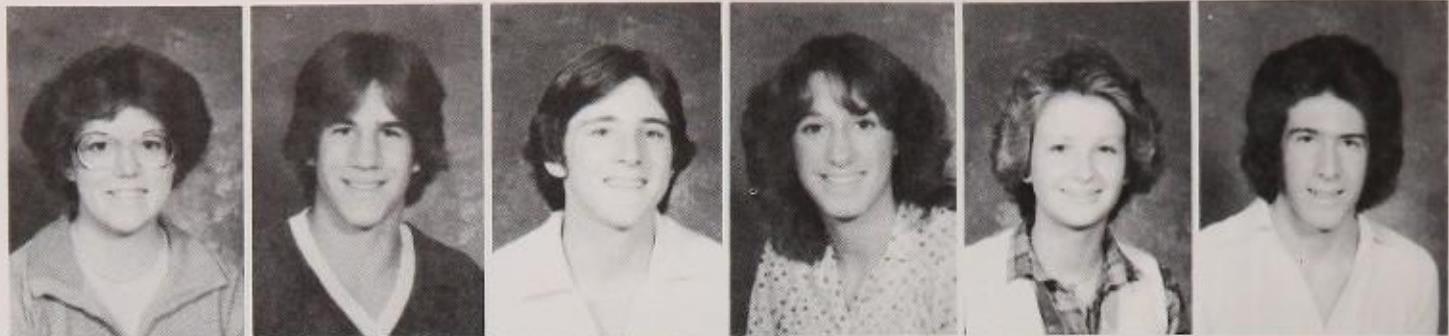


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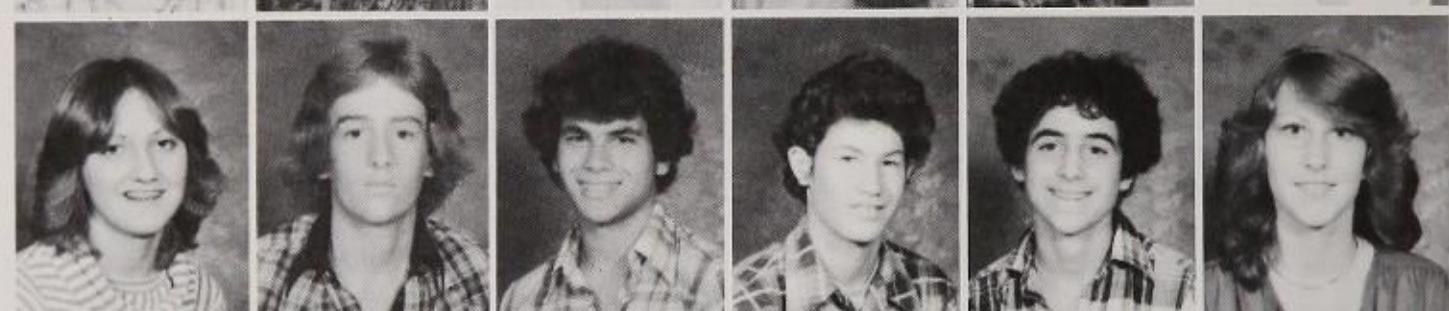
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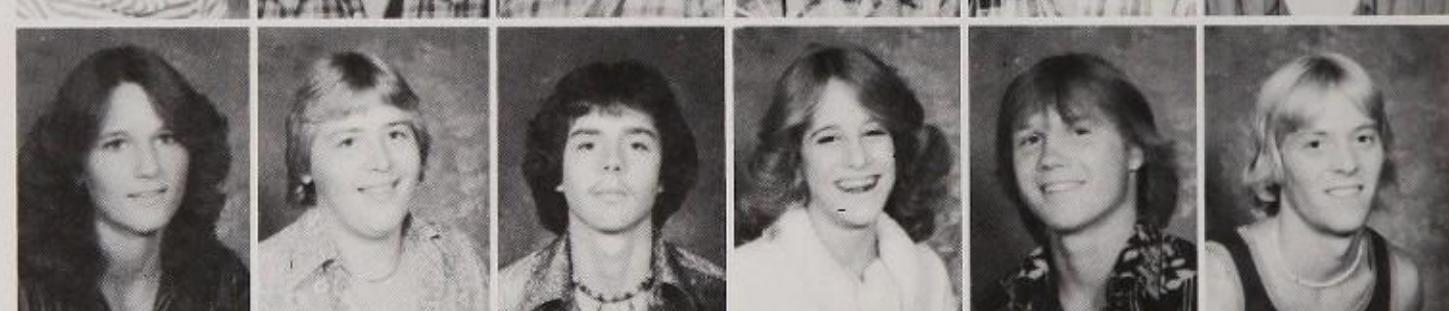
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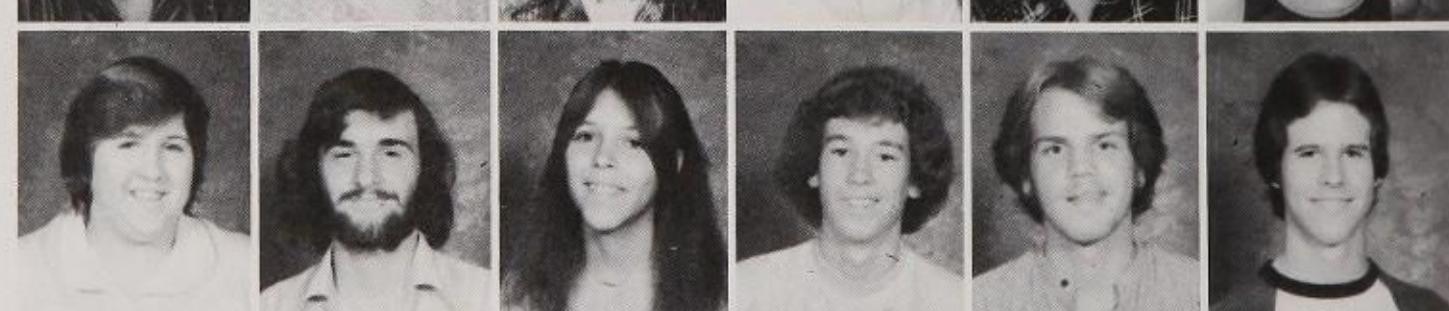
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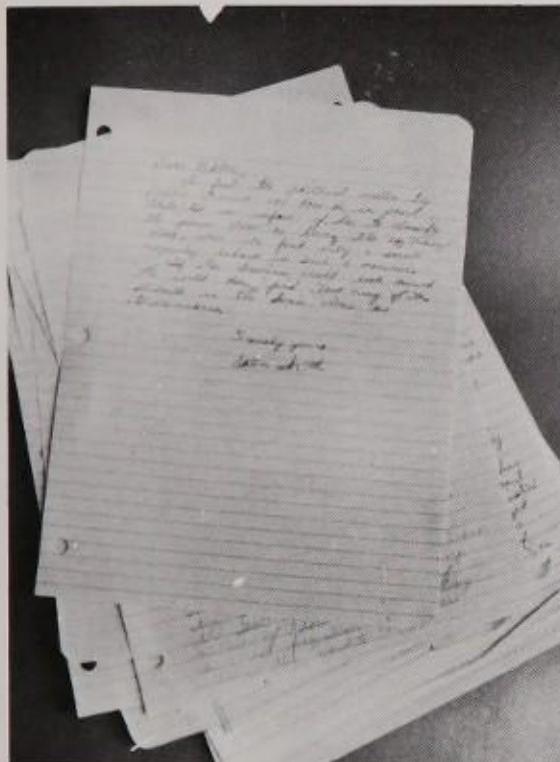


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The Juniors Wrote Back

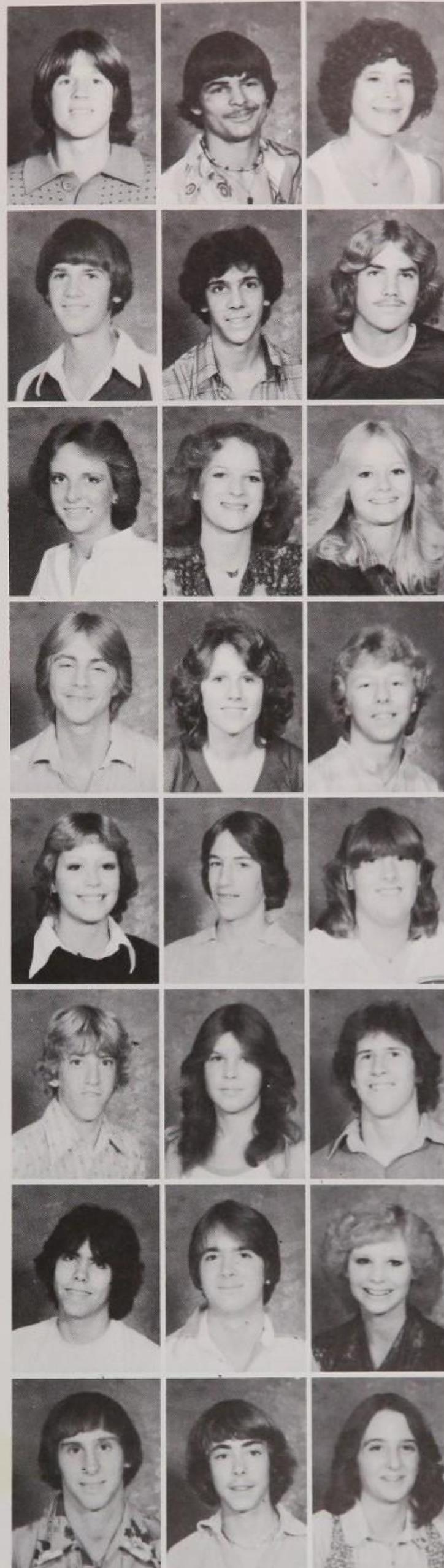
In response to the article "Juniors Lack Maturity" written by Debbie Trevino, the HI TIMES received many letters from members of the junior class. The article was called slanderous, narrowminded, childish, and a gross misrepresentation. The HI TIMES received some 100 letters. Comments on the editorial were published in the October 5 edition. One letter writer advised Ms. Trevino "reminisce on the past year's graduation ceremony."



Letters to the editor

Students were curious as to why the junior class was categorized by the "mindless few and not the promising majority?" One student wrote that "a good point was attempted by the writer, but the way in which the point was presented gave a false impression of the junior class."

Another student thought the article to be an introduction of a new word: "Classism."



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Laura Clark

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Todd Clement
Brett Clevidence

Dana Cody
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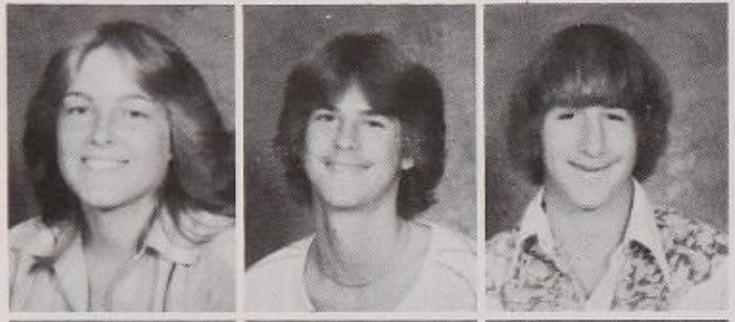
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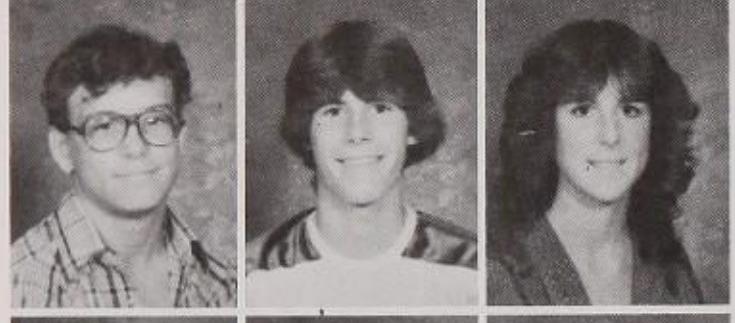
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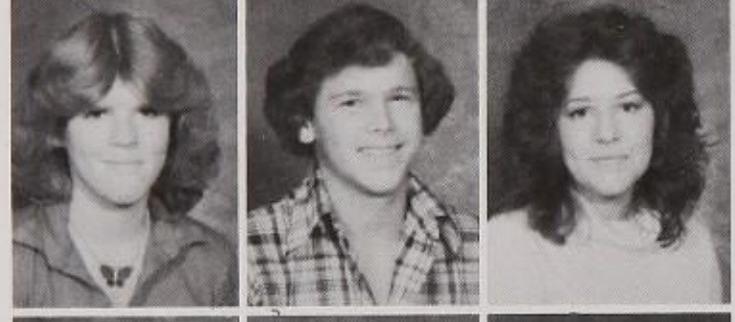
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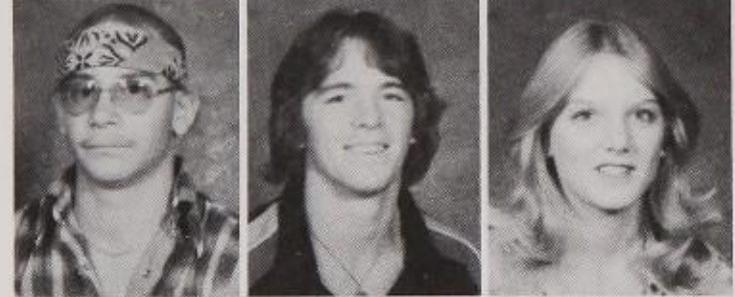
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Troy Denison
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Are We Really That Immature?

We asked some teachers, counselors, seniors, and juniors themselves what they really thought of the class of '81.

Jr. Dan Bell: "They're cool!"

Jr. Cathy Bilyeu: "I think the junior class has got its act together and maybe the seniors should re-evaluate themselves."

Jr. Linda Bezanson: "I know that juniors are more intelligent than most people think we are."

Sr. Cindy Bowman: "Some of them are all right."

Sr. Lisa Bourne: "A lot of the juniors are pretty neat but there are parts of the class that are immature."

Sr. Gene Hill: "They have matured through the year."

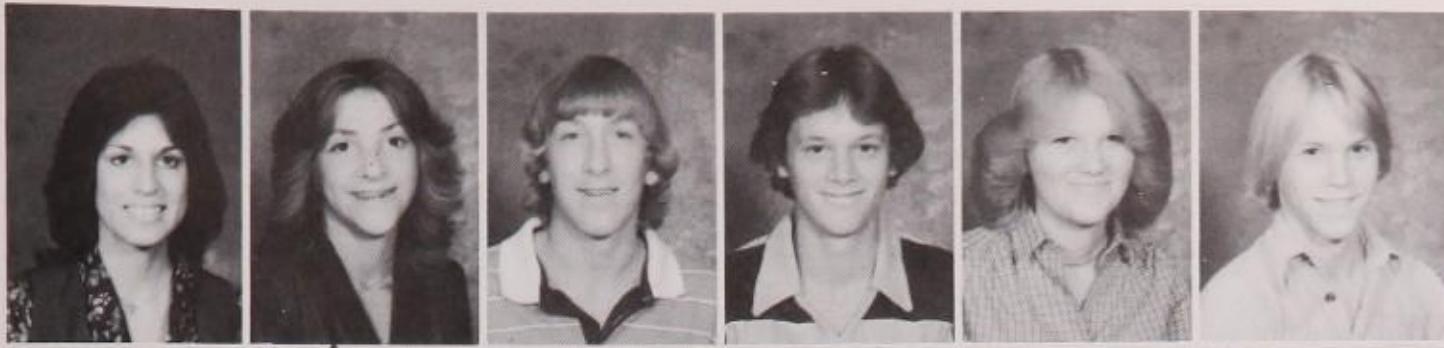
Mr. Christenson: "I can't categorize them as a class, I have some excellent students, some in between, and some immature."

Mr. Marchington: "Well . . . from where I sit they're no different from any other class."

Mr. Farrell: "I see some really interesting kids. It will be interesting to see what they grow to be."



Cathy Bilyeu: "The junior class has got its act together!"



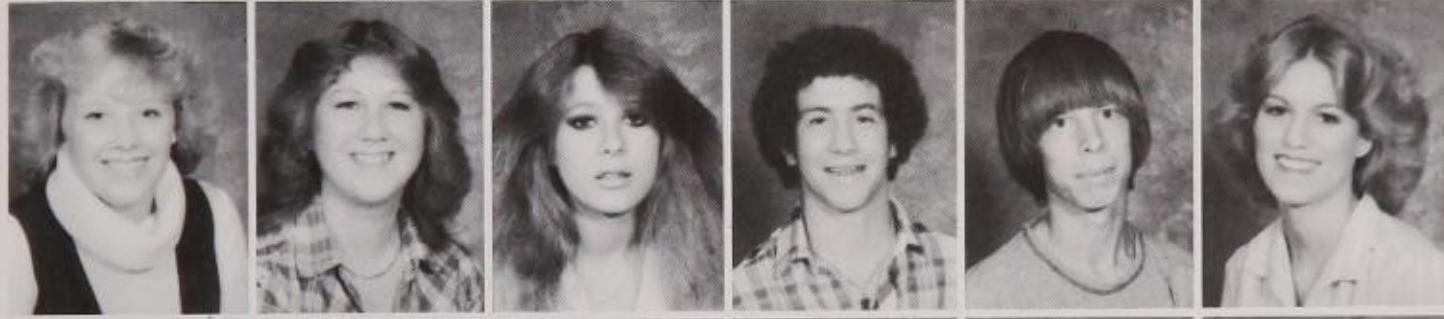
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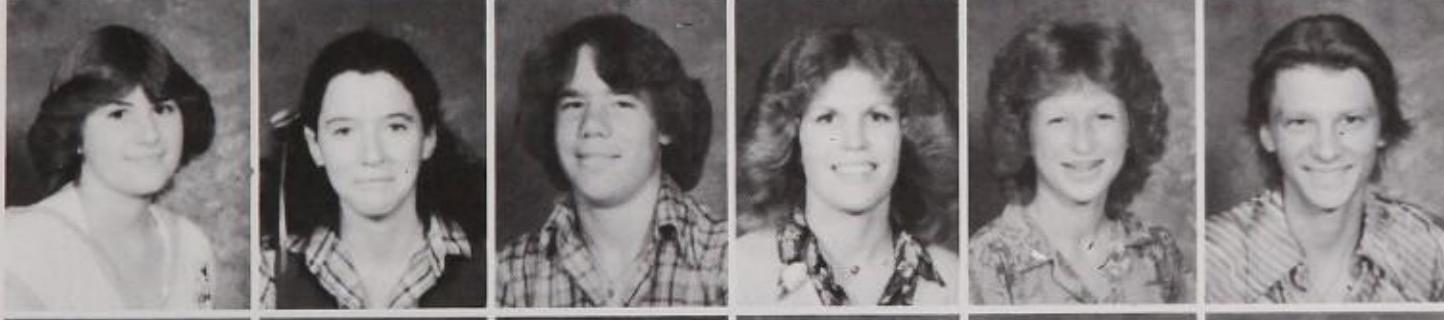
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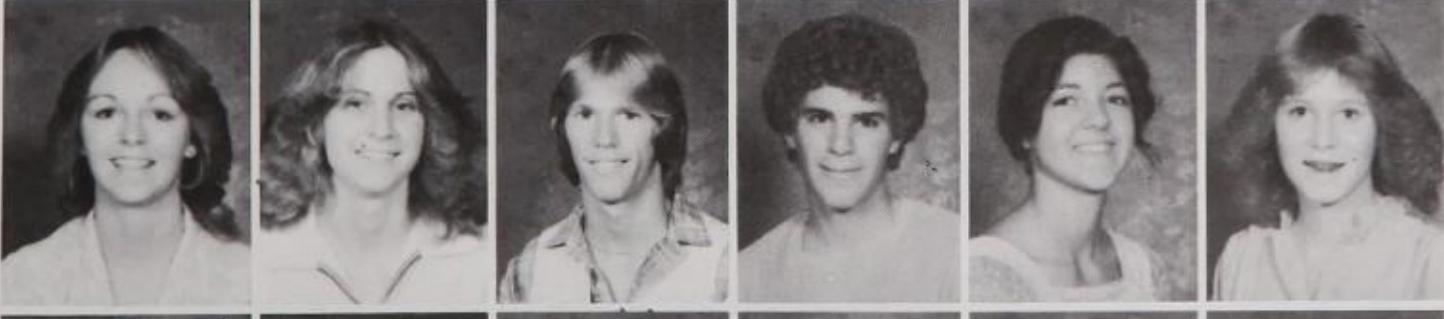
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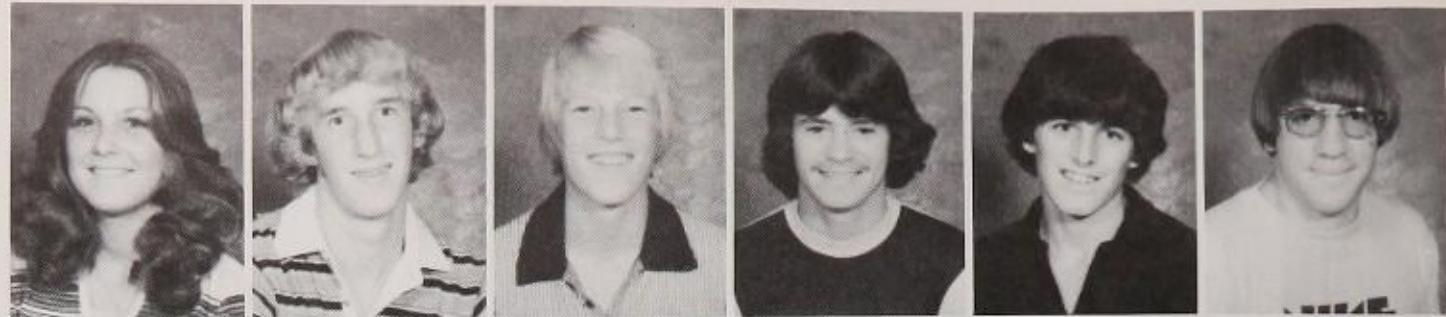


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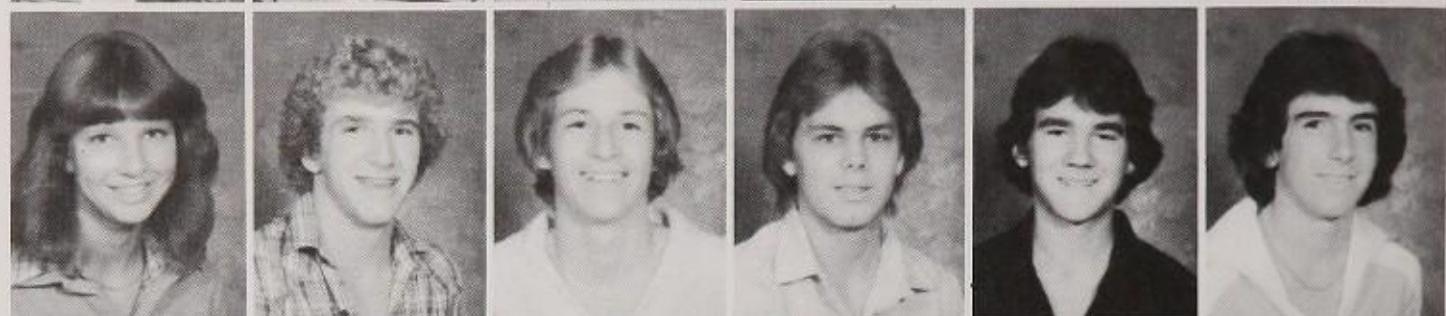


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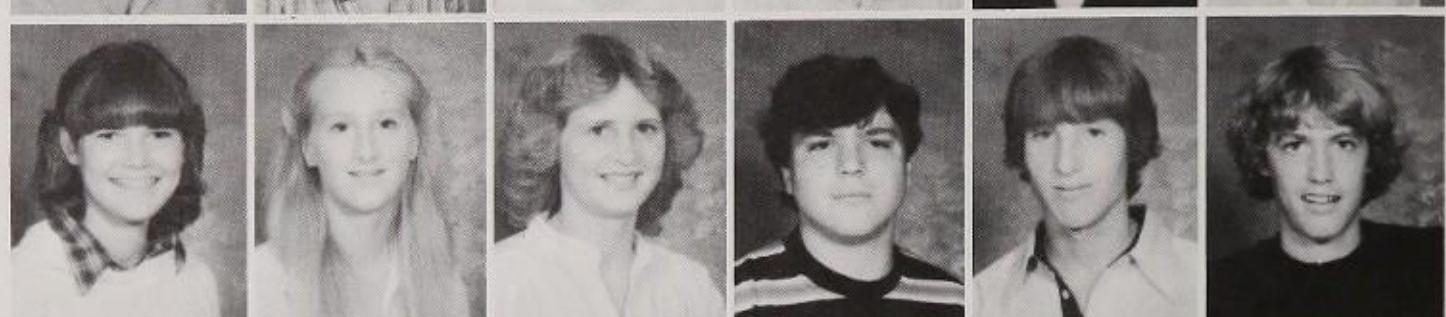
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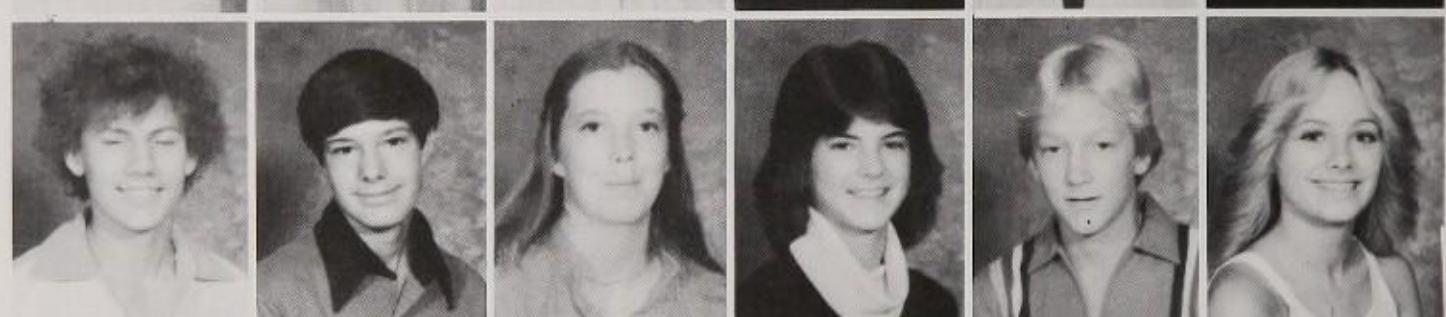
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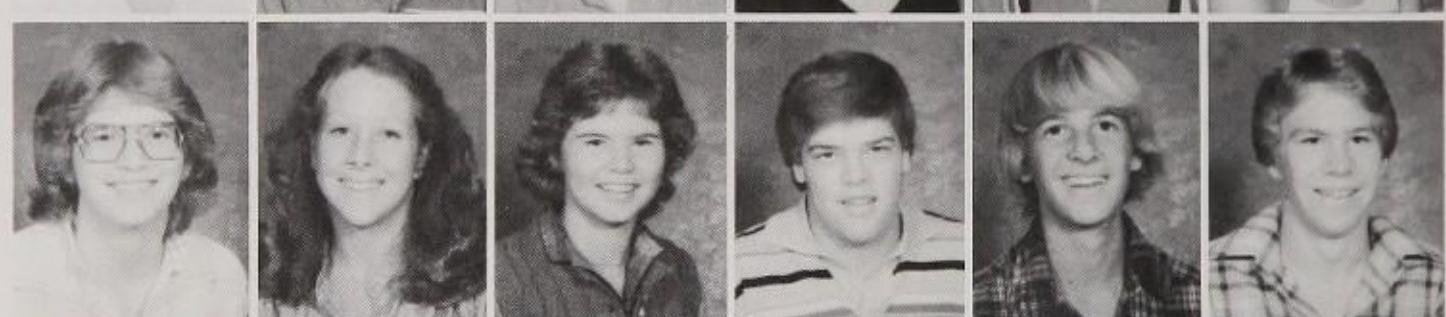
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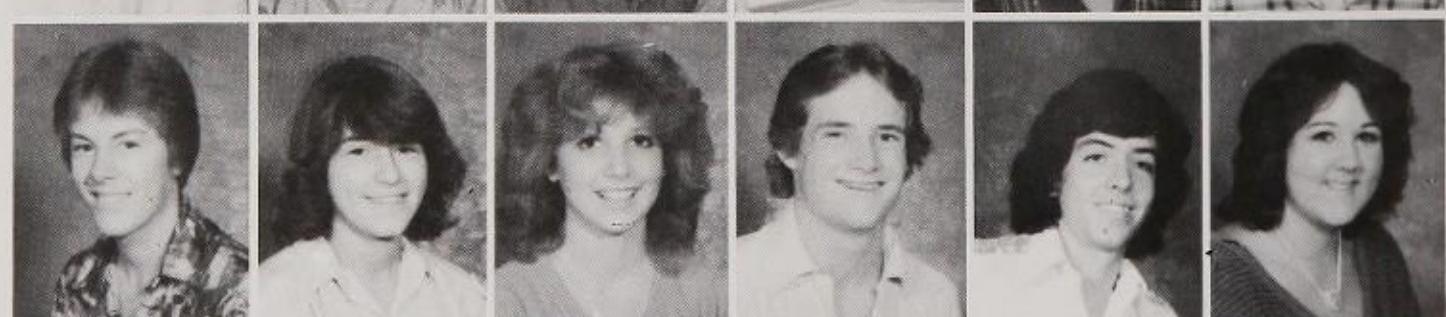
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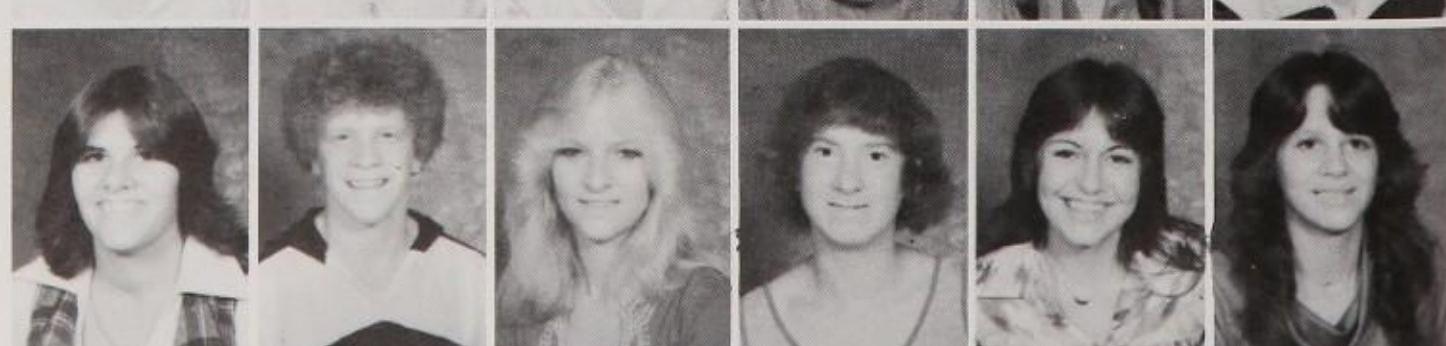
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From Bars on the Windows to No Windows at All

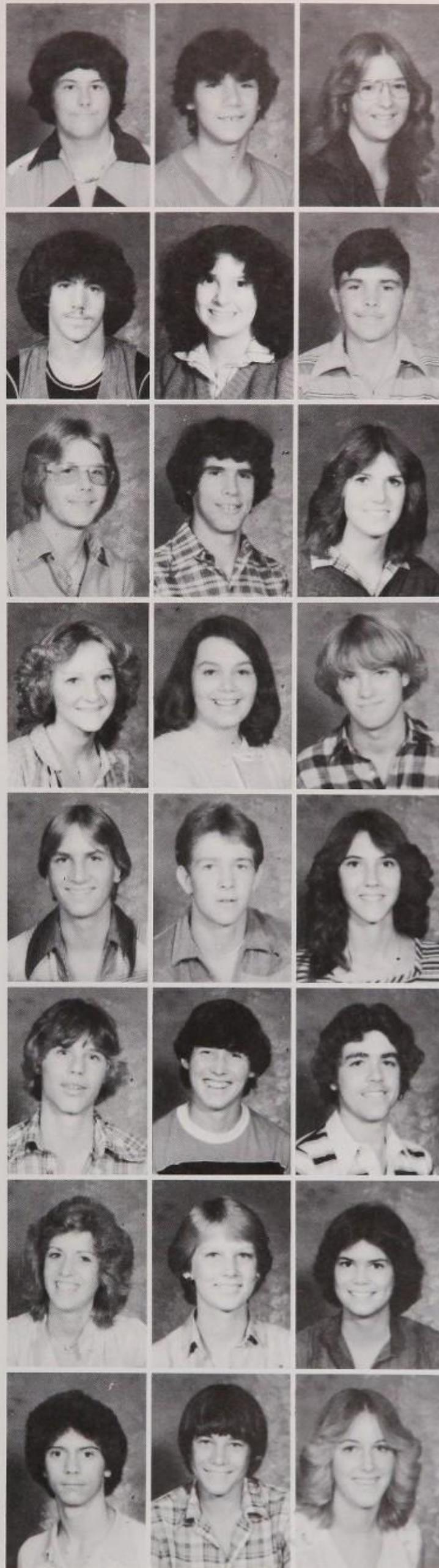


Juniors remember the old style windows in Mid High.

In the move from Mid High to Senior High, the junior class experienced a lot of changes. Many of the students bought cars and started driving to school and out to lunch.

The juniors became acquainted with T-period, a 10 minute morning break, and "B schedule" every Tuesday due to club meetings.

Juniors discovered that there were no hallways at Senior High and there seemed to be no windows either! For a class that was called rowdy and inattentive adapting to school without "window gazing" must have been hard.



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Darryl Hall

Dion Hall
Lane Hall
Lora Hall

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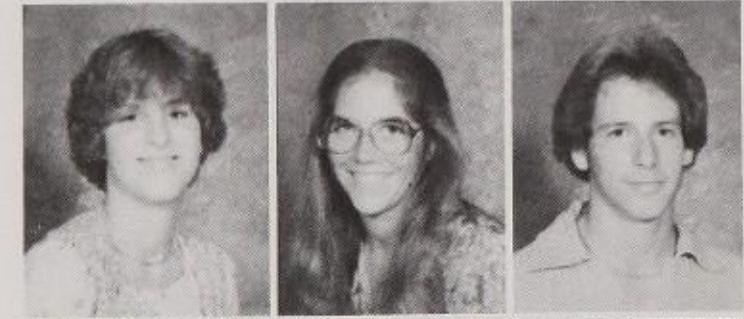
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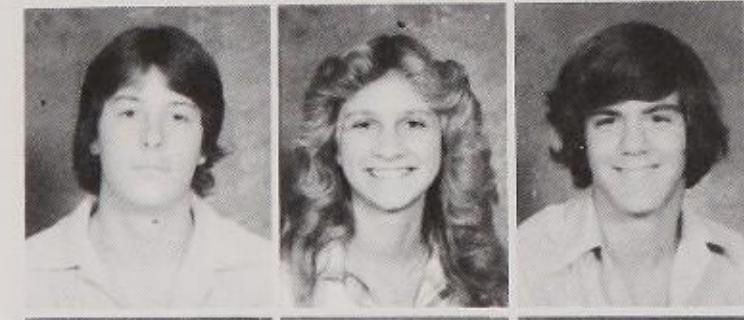
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We All Had to Have Wheels

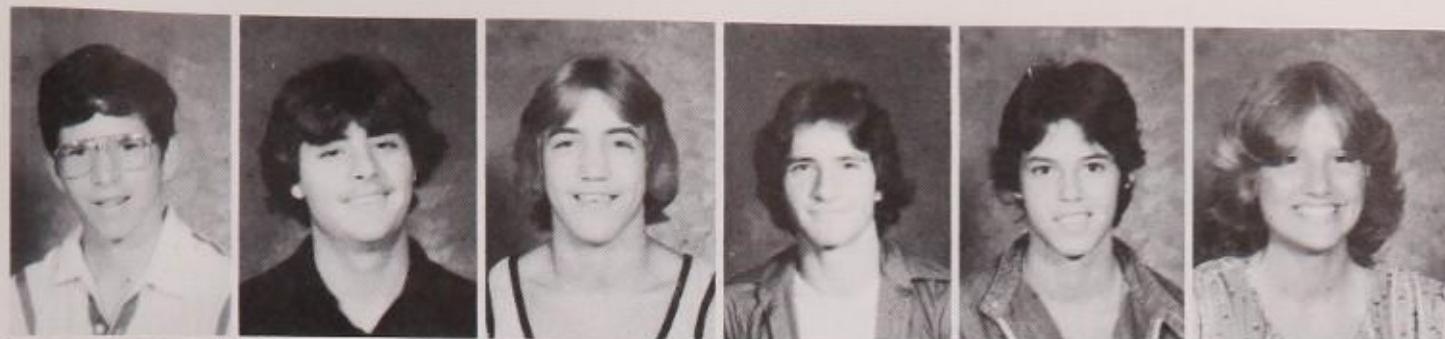
From 1956 Ramblers to the 1980 Z-28, it seemed as though almost everyone got a car! The parking lot contained every color of the rainbow and then some. Straight off the lot or out of mom and dad's garage. By the end of the year, practically everyone was driving to school.



A hundred dollars a month for these Heaps?

Since most students turn 16 before their junior year, by school time many parents had been coaxed into buying an "extra" family car.

Many students went to work so they could afford their own car and meet those ever foreboding monthly payments.



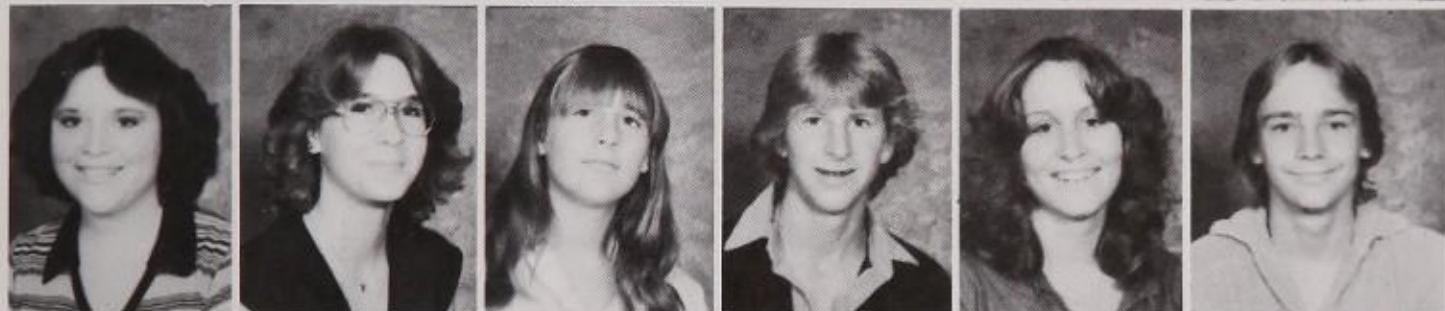
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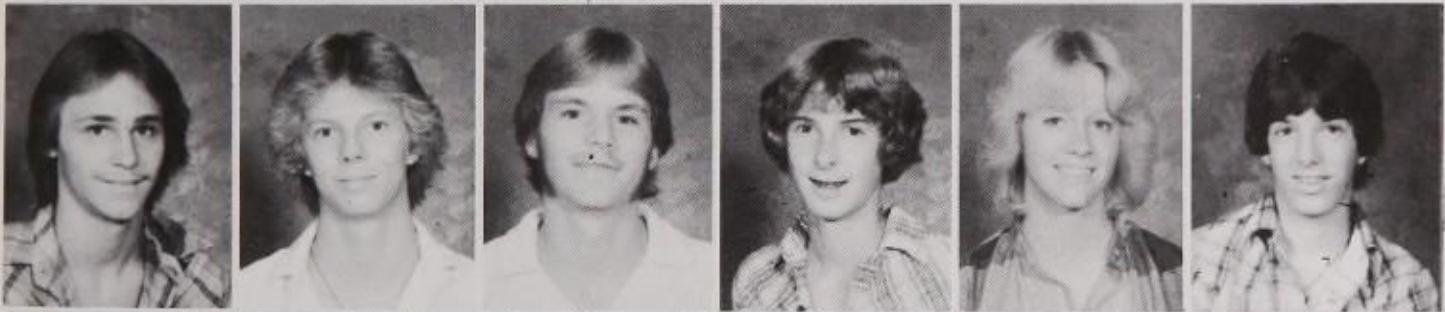
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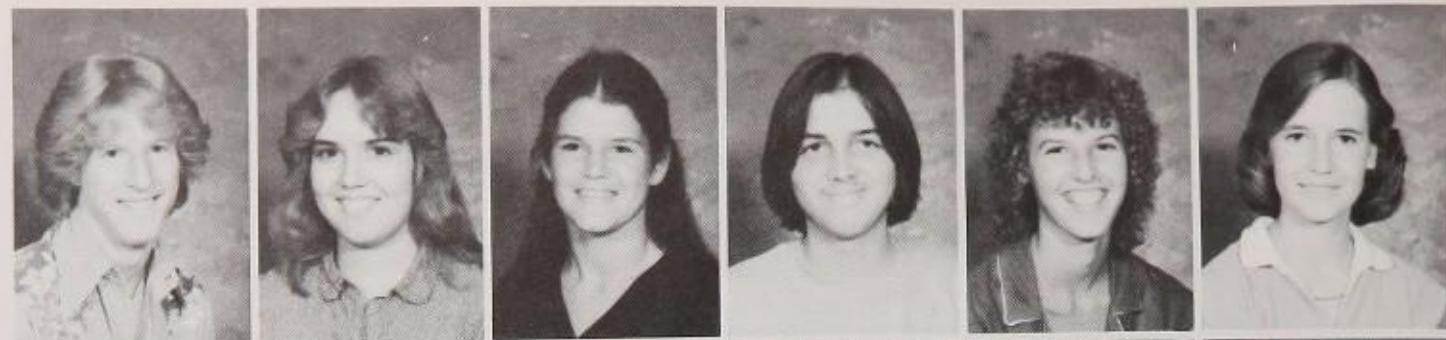


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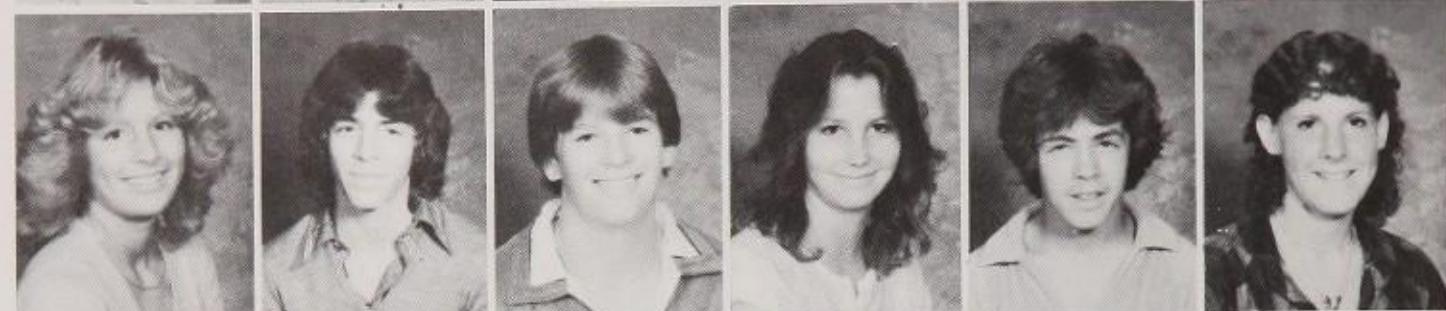


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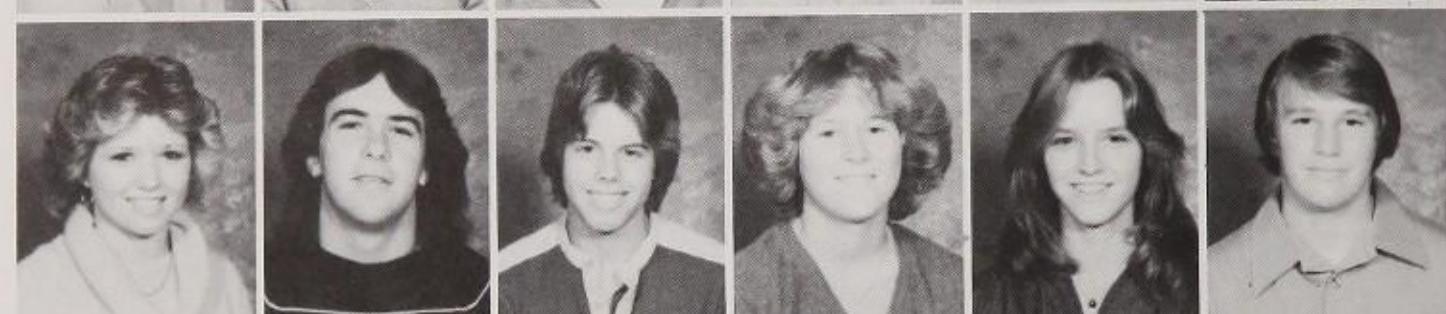
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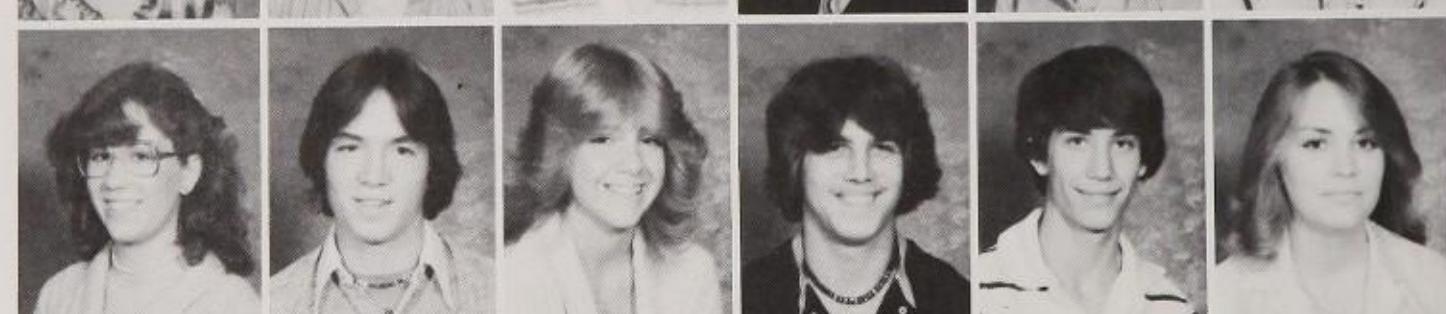
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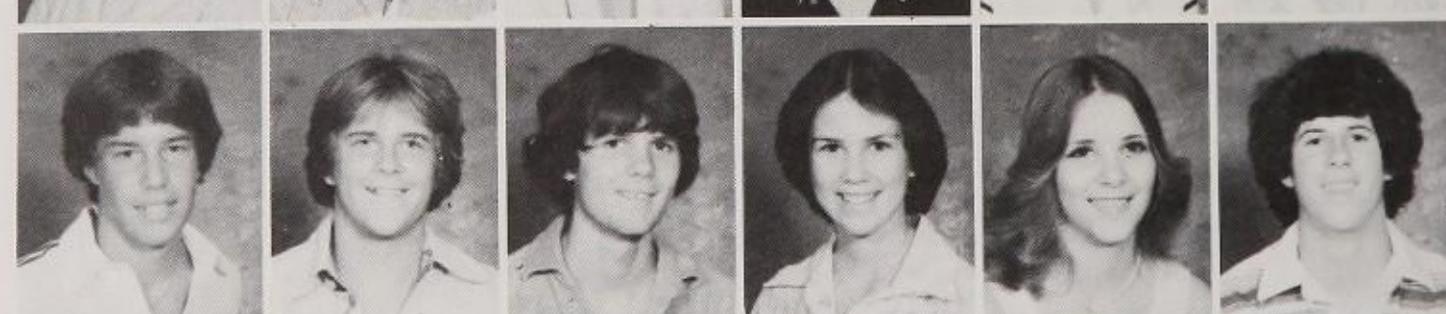
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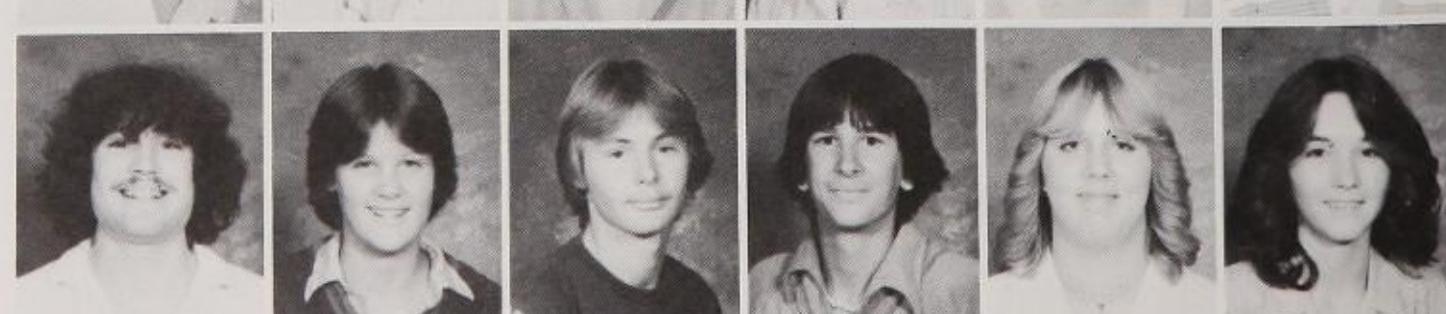
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Juniors Make New Friends

After being the upper class at Mid High, it took juniors a little while to adjust to being the underclassmen once again. Once they settled into this position, renewing old friendships was resumed, and life became a little easier.

Through their classes, clubs, sports, and special interests, the juniors also made many new friends — people they never knew who were also juniors, and seniors they never got to know in the year the classes were together at Mid High. People who had the same interests and goals easily became good friends.

Graduation put a strain on many new friendships as the class of '80 moved on to bigger and better things. Once again leaving the junior class behind to step into the upper classmen role, if only for a year.



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Rick Mansveld
Colleen Mapes



Winette Markey
Sherry Markhart
Marvin Marshall



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Lisa Martin
Mitchel Martin



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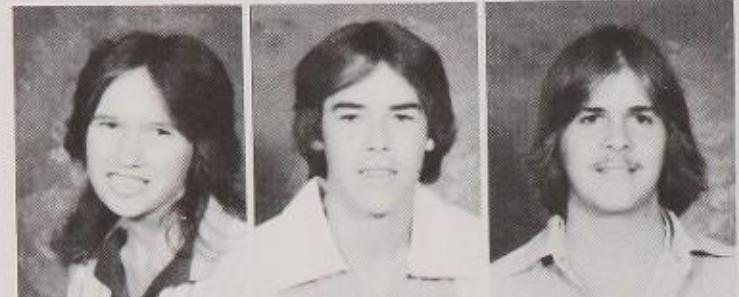


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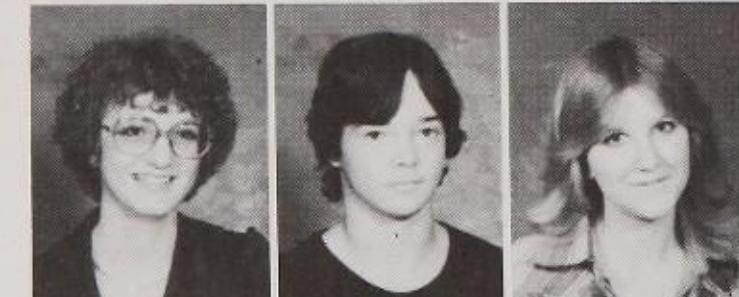
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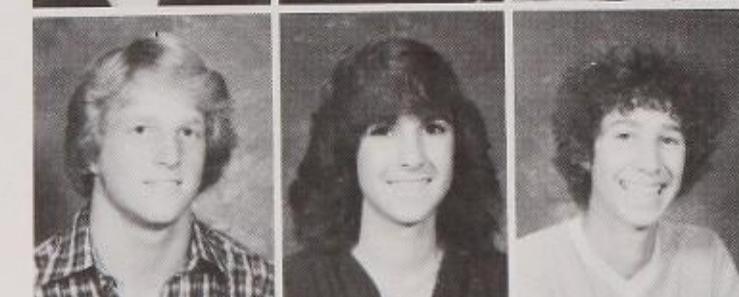
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Juniors Enter Working Class

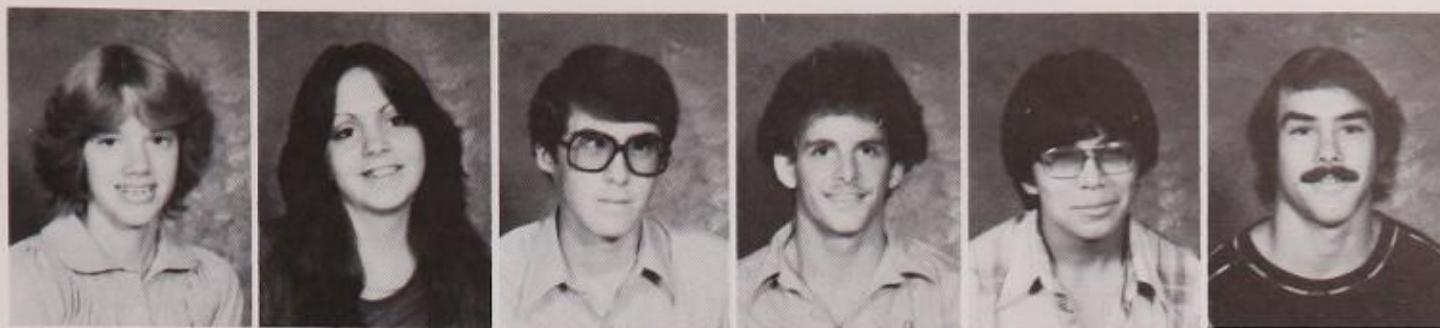
Even if Mom & Dad bought you a car you still needed gas to put in it. And at this last year's prices it took a lot more than your allowance (if you still get an allowance) to fill the tank. So the majority of the junior class entered the world of work.

Students tried their hardest at everything from frying hamburgers to selling fashion apparel and many of them tried more than one.

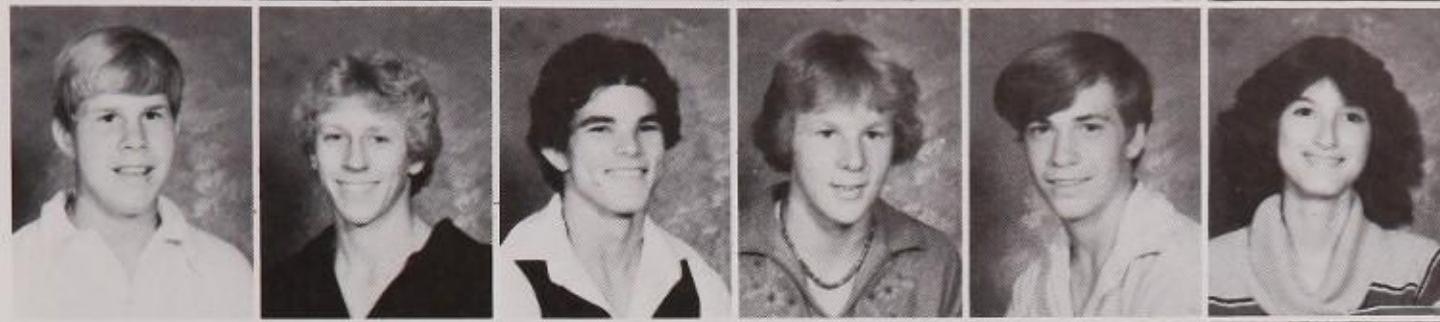
At the opening of places such as Fabulous Franks, Weiner King, and Robinsons, crowds of kids, the majority juniors, stood in line to apply, and a lot of them were hired.



Jim Ratzlaff works at Thunderbird.



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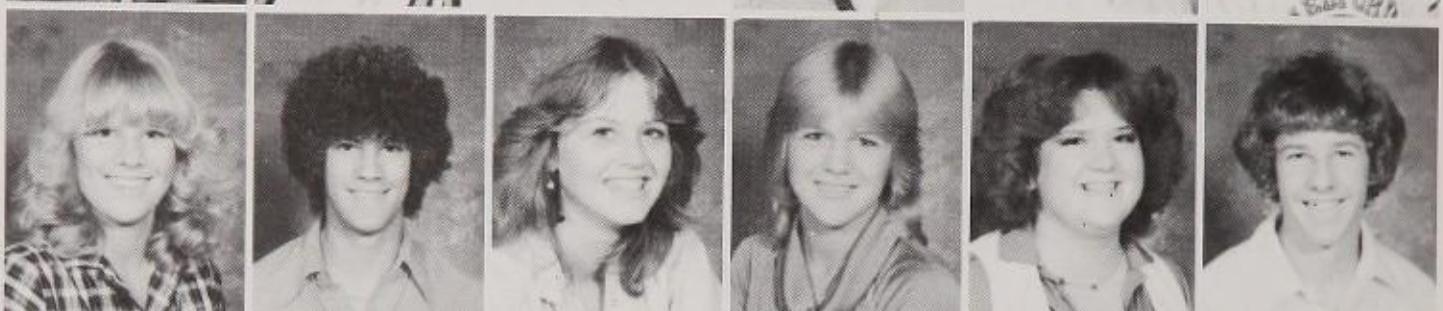
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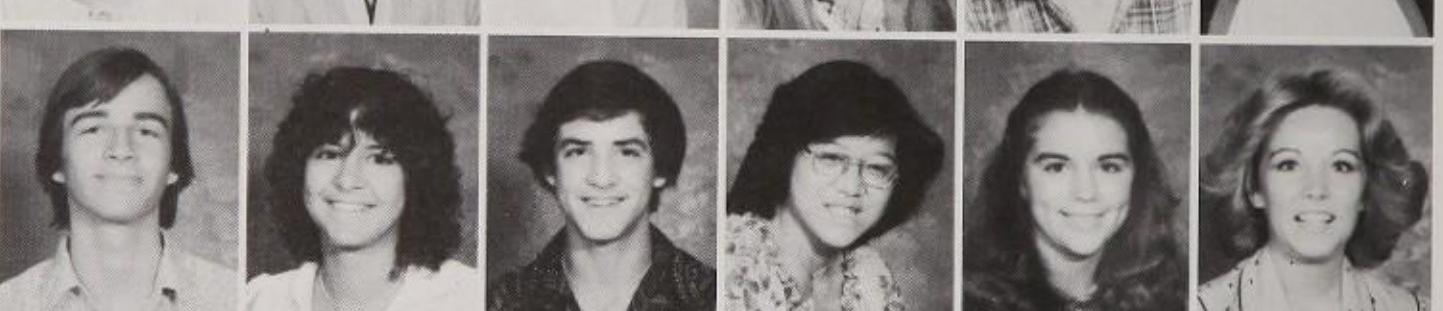
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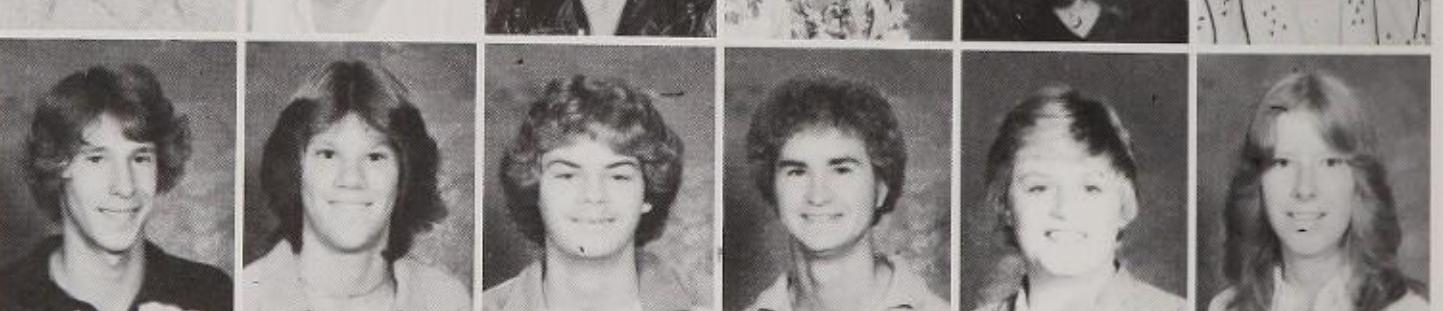
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Juniors Become Involved

Throughout the 1979-1980 school year the junior class slowly got involved in the functions and activities of Sr. High. Students campaigned and a new Ex-Comm was elected. Club attendance was up. Medford excelled in sports and academic achievement.

The students became involved in the community. Windows were painted during Homecoming, helping to further the student community relationship.

All in all, during the 79-80 school year, the junior class got more involved in school and community activities.



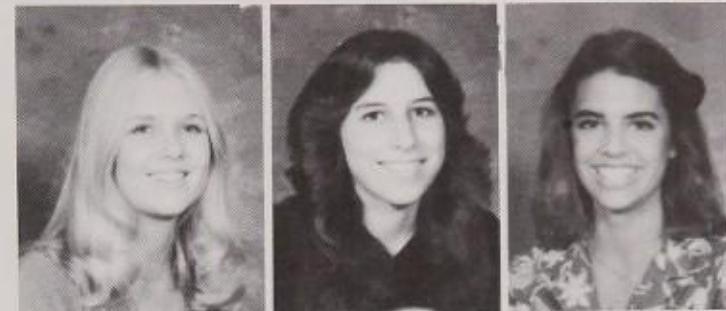
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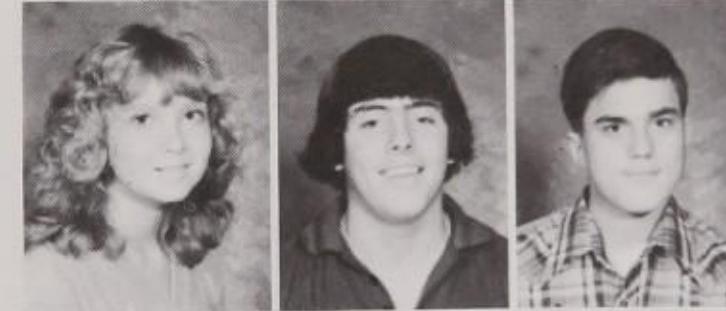
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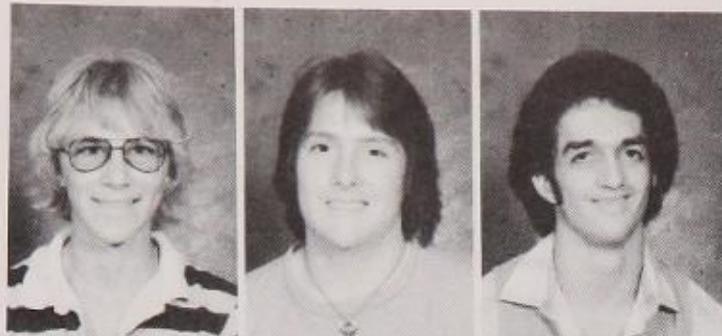


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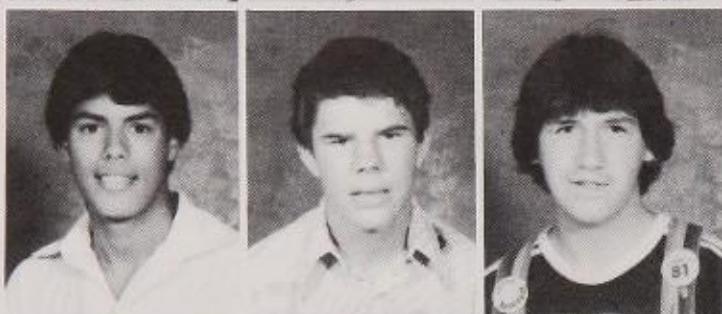


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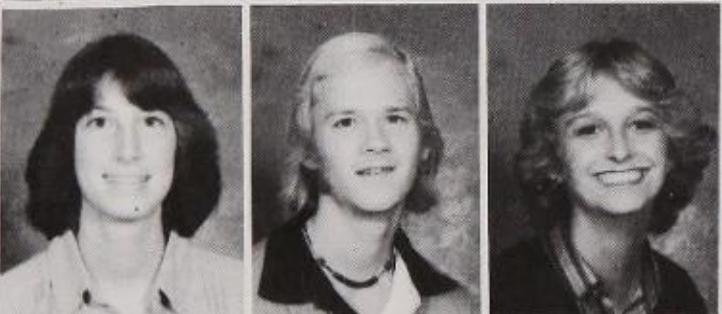
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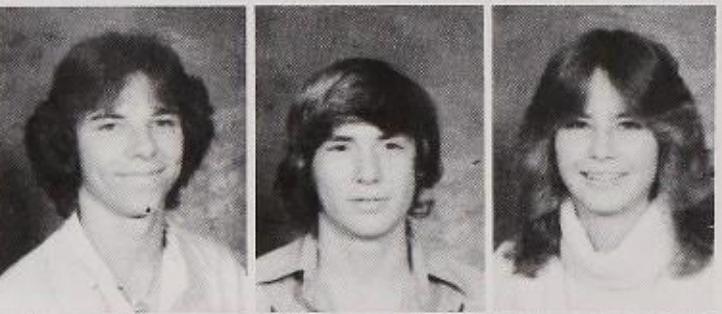
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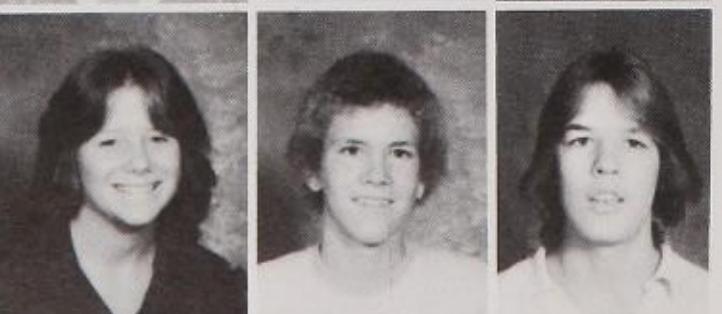
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Juniors Join Clubs

Everyone knew that every Tuesday in between third and fourth period club meetings were held. Group one clubs met one week and group two met the next, alternating all year long. The alternative to going to a club meeting was staying in the classroom and doing homework, reading, or just sitting. Since most of the members of the junior class had a hard time sitting still for half an hour, most of them joined clubs.

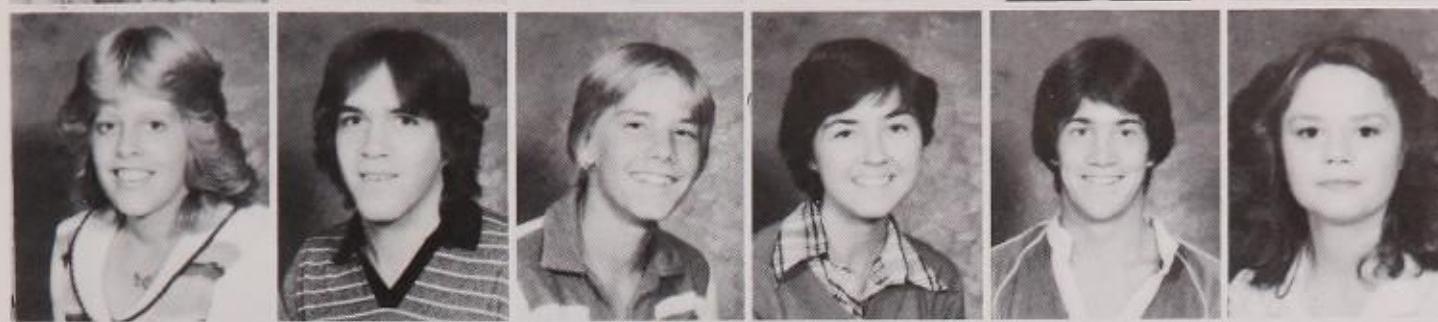
Basically the class of '81 seemed to be a class full of get up and go. Juniors became supportive, active members of the clubs they joined, attending the meetings on a regular basis, signing up for details and participating in their club's activities wholeheartedly.



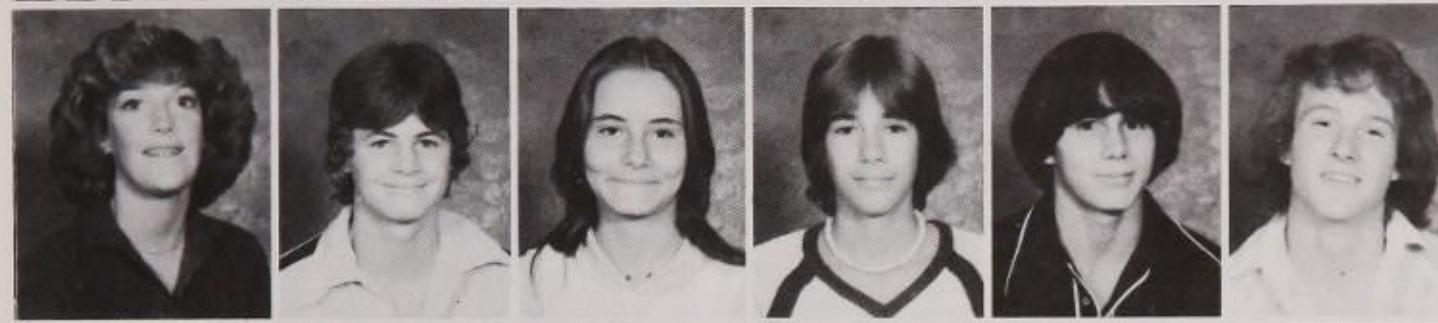
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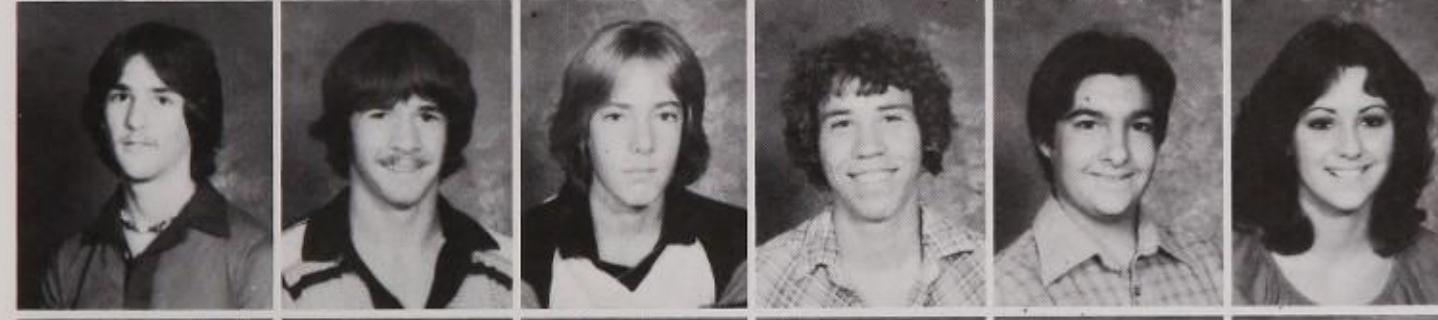
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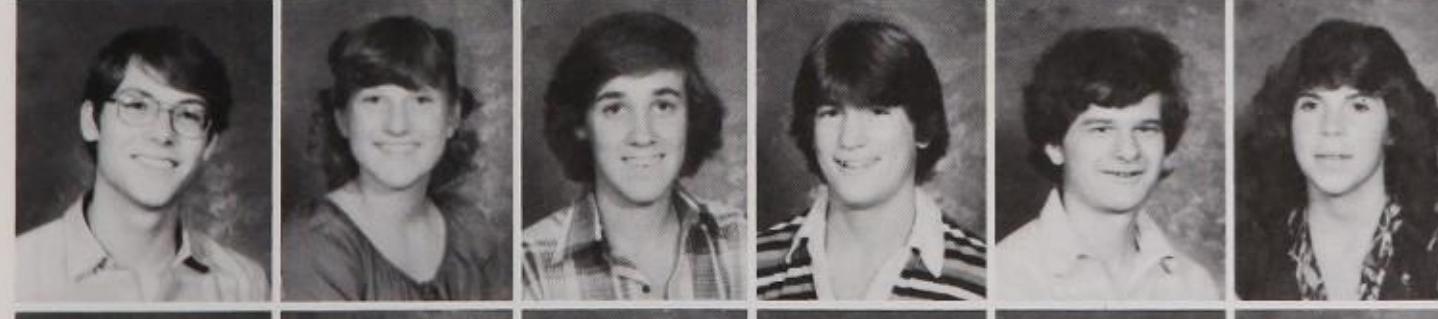
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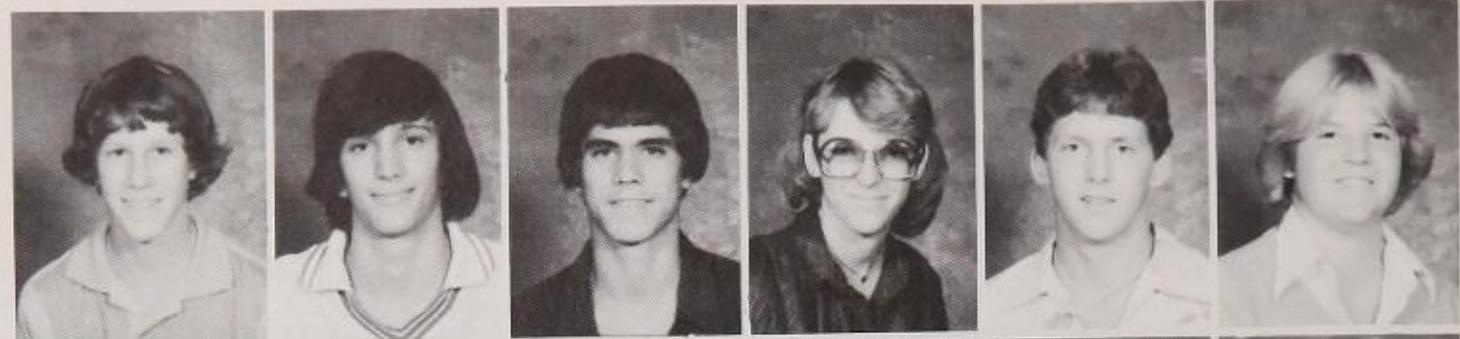


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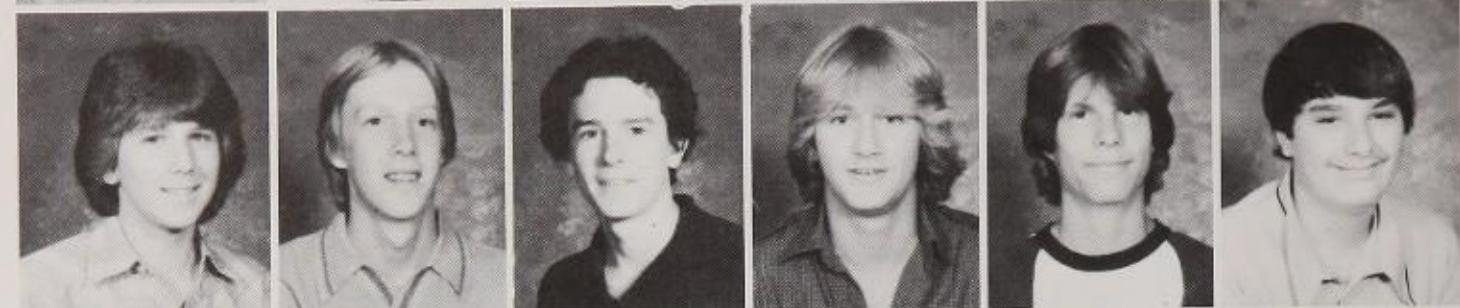


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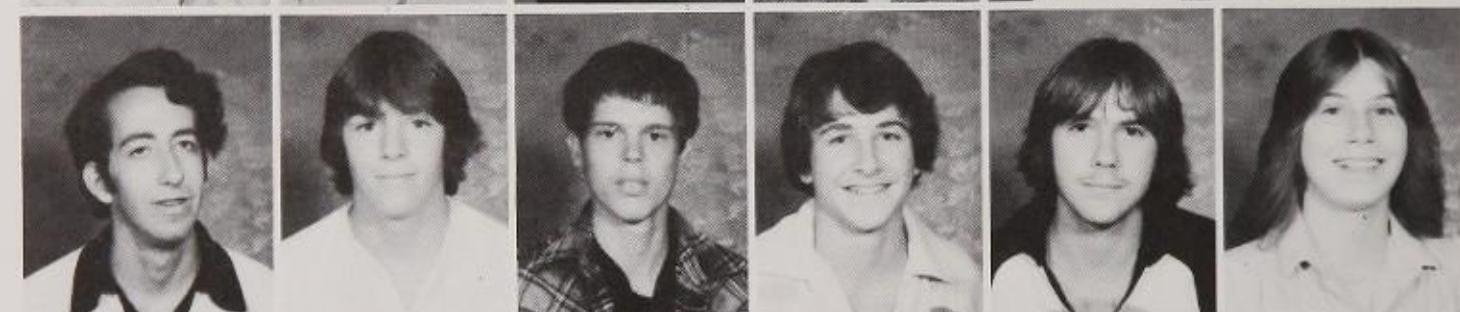
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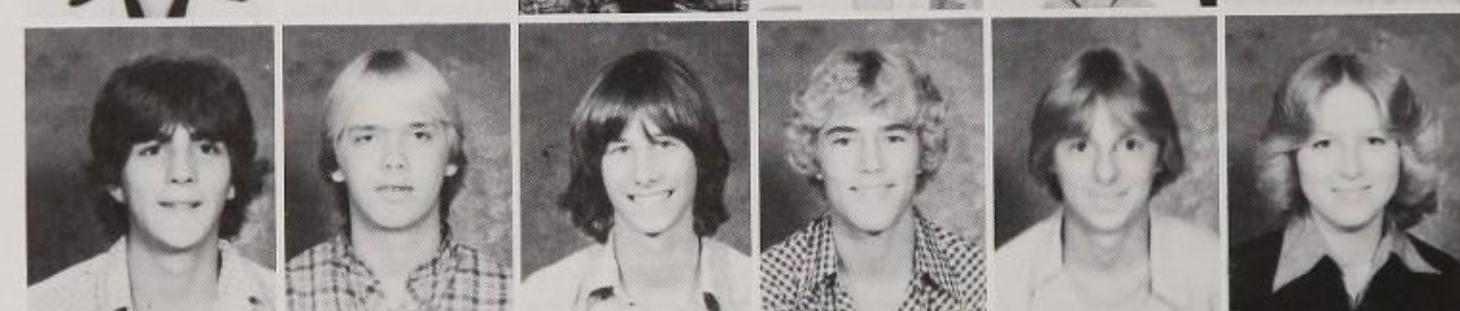
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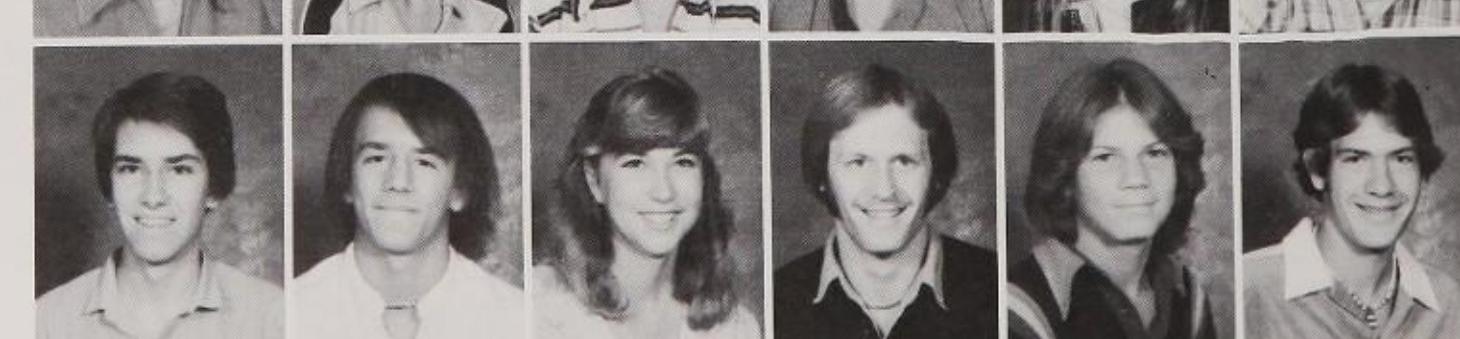
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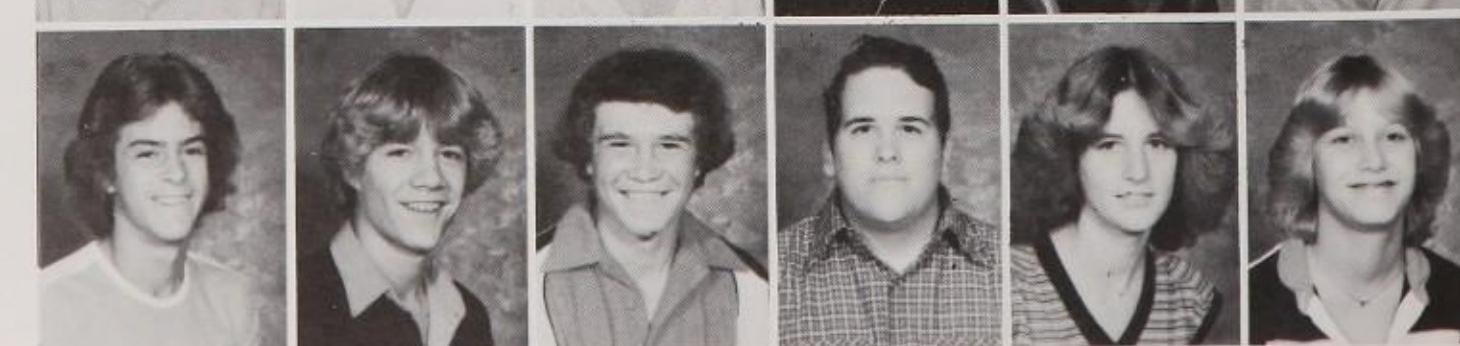
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Juniors Accept Responsibility for Actions

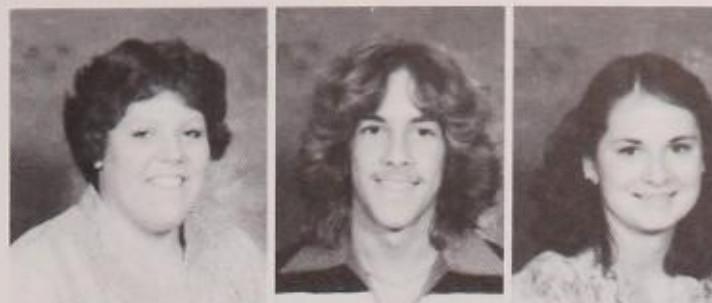


Junior, Dave Waters works in Career Cafe.

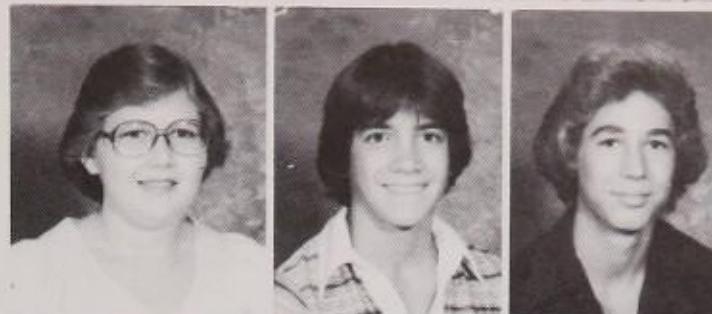
Deciding on a career, setting goals and preparing for college brought into sight a whole new set of responsibilities for the class of 81.

We had to have jobs so college could become more of a reality and a car to get us there. Grades were suddenly very important and school attendance was vital.

We had to take responsibility for our actions and own up to our mistakes. Even the activities we became involved in called for us to be responsible. Although we had a slow start, it wasn't long until the junior class saw "the light at the end of the tunnel."



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Rich Vsetecka
Shelly Waddell



Suzanne Wade
David Walker
Dayton Wall



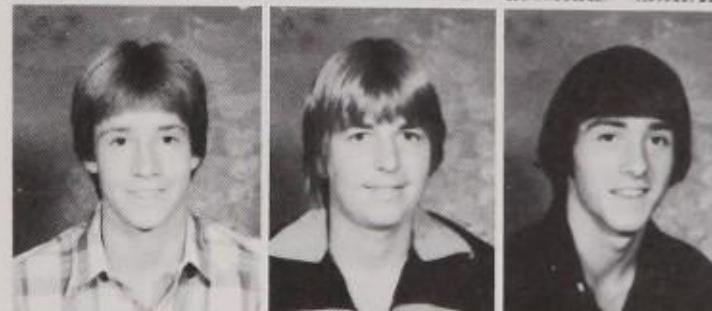
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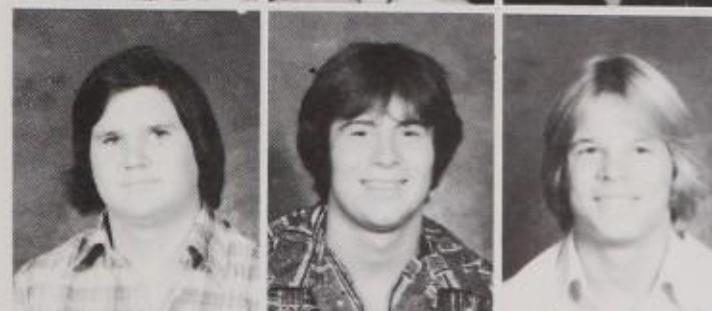
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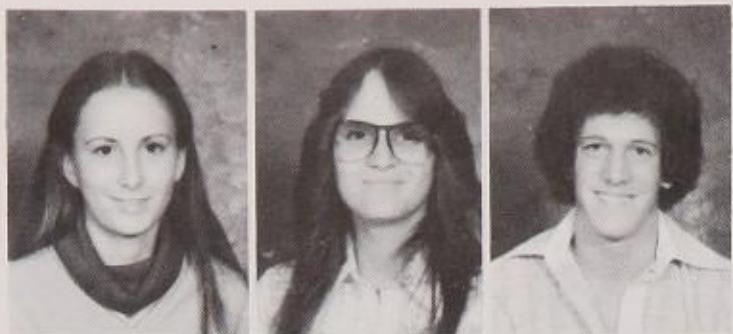


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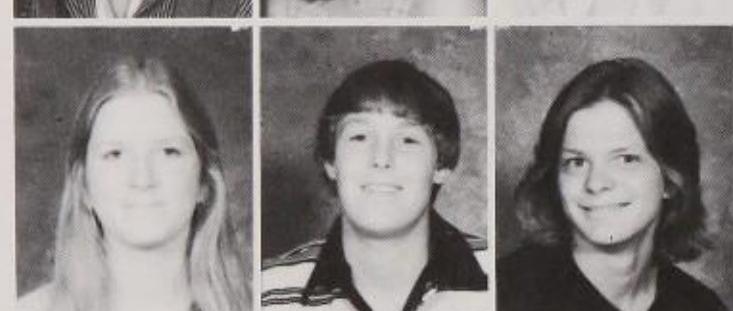
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Terrye White



Bill White
Ronda Whiting
Con Whitlock



Ann Widmer
Curt Williams
Jon Williams



Shenitta Willis
Gary Willits
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Joyce Wilson
Rick Wilson
Ron Wilson



Kurt Winchell
Tricia Winters
Yvonne Winters



Lori Wolfenbarger
Annie Wolff
John Wolucka



Juniors Try to Get Away From It All

Even though it was the Class of 81's first year at Senior High, the parking lot at lunch was substantial evidence that they liked to get away from it all, if only for an hour.



Kelly Burg heads out for lunch.

The students seemed to be in a race out of the lot, but slowly trickled back in at the end of the hour.

The juniors loafed around campus and reluctantly got to class in the last minute of passing time.

Hacky sack, reading, talking with friends or just sitting around helped some of the students "get away from it all."



Allen Wood
Kelly Wood
Robin Wood
Pam K. Woods
Pam S. Woods
Kim Wootton



Karen Workman
Brian Wray
Dawn Wright
Mike Yeoman
Eric York
Diane Young



Judith Young
Lisa Young
Sherie Young
Mike Zillgitt
Theresa Zwan

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Dana Cody is all ducked out for Halloween.



Ron Pawlowski, Tad Slaughter, and Marilyn Ware enjoy some sun.



Carolyn Holtzinger seems to know about proofreading.

Tornadia Staff Creates a Senior

The Tornadia Staff took it upon ourselves to attempt to create a profile of the 1980 senior. Like all classes, the Class of 1980 was involved in various activities.

Though we didn't show school spirit in the traditional rah rah black and red get up, we showed it with involvement. Choir members spent much of their school and spare time practicing for their many performances. SELAC club members devoted hours to the special education program. Our Thespian Troupe held the annual state conference here. The

Medford debate squad won numerous trophies, representing months of preparation.

As always, sports played an important role in our lives. While the biggies—football and basketball continued with victories, cross country, tennis, wrestling, and skiing also kept Medford in good standing. Highlighting the sports year was the ski team. Both boys and girls won the state championships.

We had involvement. We had our studies. We had our jobs, our friends,

and our cars; but that isn't the complete senior. It takes much more to portray a senior.

Ideas, goals, and feelings come to mind. We took a poll to find out some of the idea goals, and feelings of 1980 seniors. We asked questions ranging from "Where do you work?" to "What was your favorite slang expression?" On the following pages are some of the responses given in our poll.



Doug Ainsworth



Doris Alas



Theresa Albright



Carlos Alcalde



Brigid Allison



David Anderson



Teri Anderson



Monica Arant



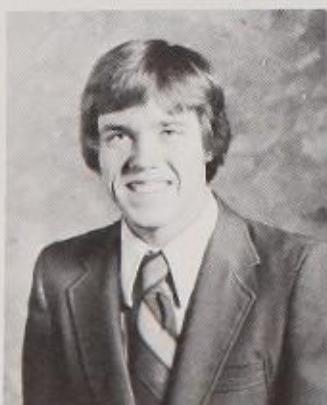
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Katy Arneson



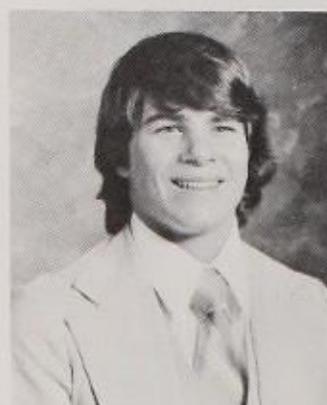
Tim Arnesberg



Mike Arthur



Kim Asberry



Shaun Aschbacher



Susie Ashdown



Kris Atkins and Amy Hollister took part in the senior survey.



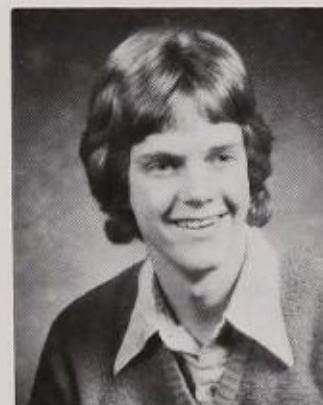
Mary Ann Sutton, Lisa Boiler, David Pyle wait for the bell.



Coral Atencio



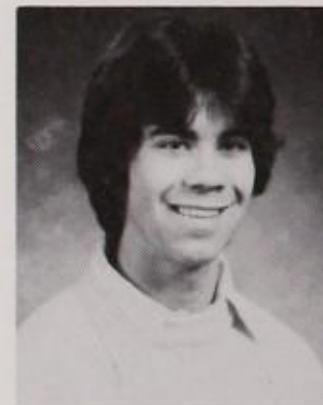
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Carol Baker



John Baker



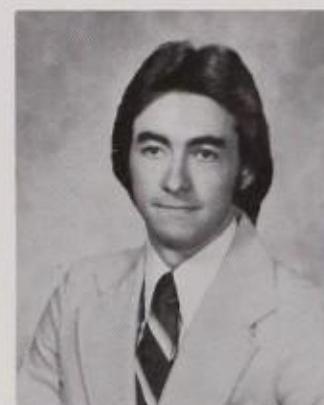
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Mary Barentine



Lacey Barklow



Steve Barlow



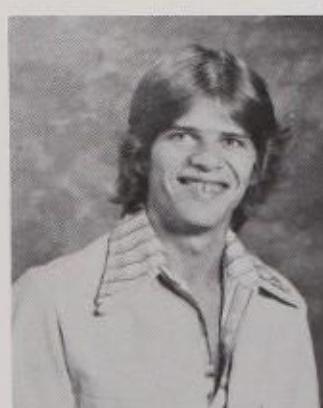
Jill Barnes



Karen Barnes



Irene Barnett



Richard Barnett



Leslie Barr



Peggy Barriga

Seniors Reveal Future Strategy

Debi Urich — Head east

Anne Wavrin — Party and then go to college

Brian Keller — Go to the United States Naval Academy

Susan Hildebrand — Go home

Gordon Dotson — Go to college

Joyce Templeman — Go to college

Lori Cave — Travel

Doreen Hall — Be a checker at Big Y or move to Eugene and be a checker there

Scott Needham — Go to a vocational school (welding)

Scott Singler — Go to college

Lisa Leatherman — College

Joe Vargas — Get a job and get a place

Jon Williams — Get filthy rich

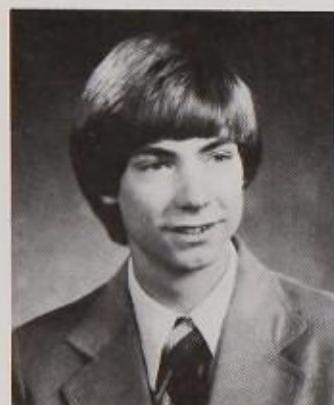
Kelly Reynolds — Attend college at one of many choices, major in business with emphasis in accounting and also study law.

Vince Smith — Move to Seattle for the summer.

Kevin Wiegand — Build houses

Sandi Butts — In August I'm leaving to go into the marines.

Mary Kaye Gonzales — Go to college



John Barry



Cindy Bartol



Ben Bateman



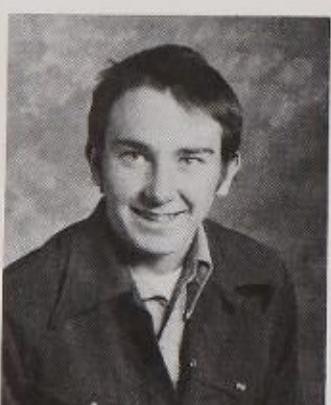
Lela Beams



Kelly Bessonette



Jodi Betts



Grail Bevans



Mike Bezanson



George Biddle



Matt Blankenship



Jeff Boaz



Sherry Bohl



Lisa Boiler



Carol Bolien



Lisa Bourne



Ned Engleson, Jim Perry laugh about future plans.



Dory Jones and Marianne Wilder enjoy the present and the sun.



Bob Bowling



Cindy Bowman



Debbie Bowman



Kathy Boyd



Steve Bowman



Debra Bradford



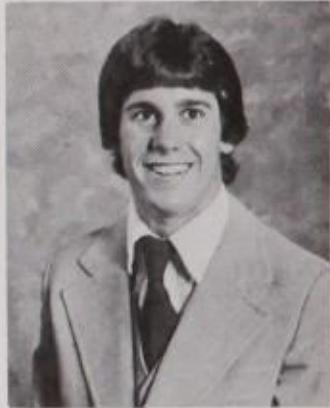
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Beverly Bradshaw



Bruce Breazeale



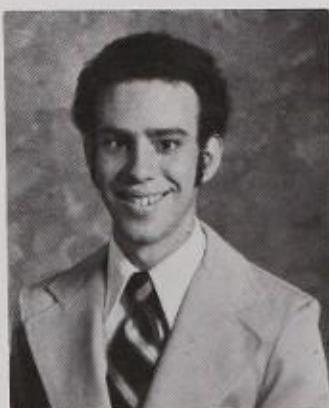
Loren Brown



Brian Brudevold



Pat Brussat



Ron Buckles



Mark Buffington



Jim Butler

Seniors List Next Plays

Craig Williams — Learn to become an aircraft pilot for the United States Air Force.

Angie Fletcher — Take a florist design class.

Forrest Wines — Go to Bible college.

James Oberlander — Now I'm welding for Balteau Standard Inc. I will become certified in six more months.

Dean Castonguay — Play college basketball at BYU.

Pam Shrader — Attend SOSC for one

year and then go to OSU and get a degree in biological science (zoology to be specific).

Susan Conklin — Go to beauty school.

Ken Chisum — Go to Costa Rica during the summer on an exchange program and then start college in California when I get back.

Debra Cox — Leave this boring town.

Bob Bowling — Get an apprenticeship.

Steven Hayes — Attend college and

attain a BS in Aerospace Engineering (hopefully at West Point).

Kay Hall — Backpack Europe and spend every cent I've ever made.

Martin Hoover — Go to college.

Ted Hatfield — Play on Southern California tennis circuit for a season and then attend college.

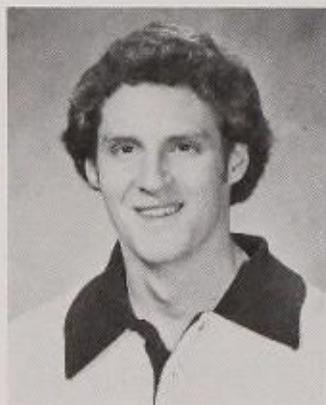
Bob Thomas — Go to college for restaurant management.



Sandi Butts



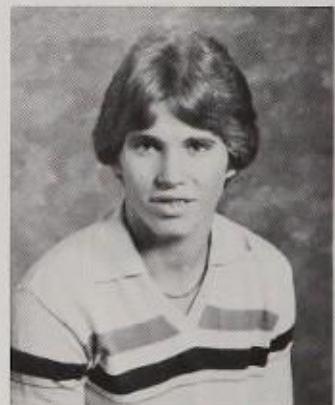
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Kevin Camp



Ann Campbell



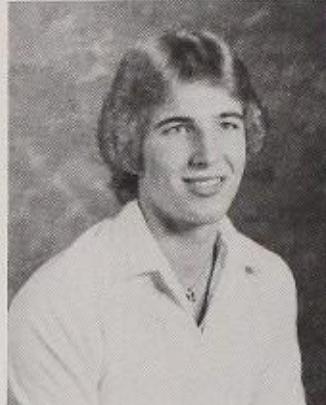
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Valerie Carouso



Don Casebier



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Lori Cave



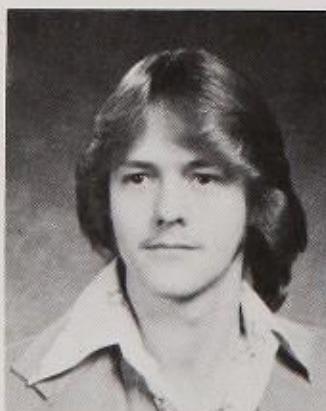
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Arthur Chapman



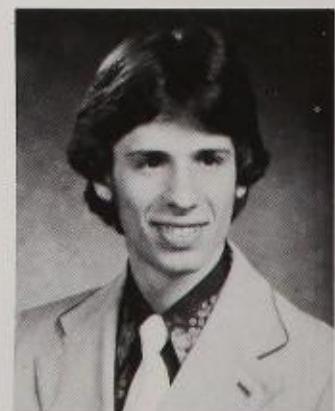
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Doug Cheney



Michelle Cherry



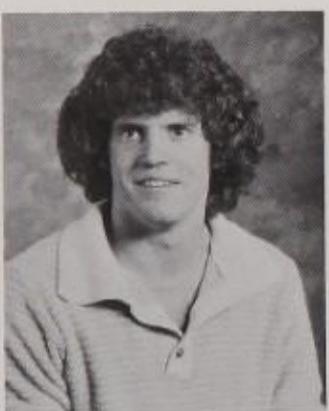
Ken Chisum



Jeff Guthrie prepares for a possible career in food service in Mrs. James' career foods class.



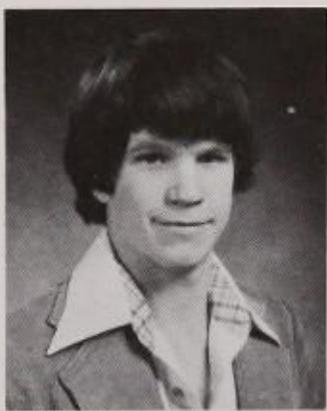
Graduation 1980 is a reality for all of us.



Ron Clark



Shannon Clay



John Cobo



Cheri Coffman



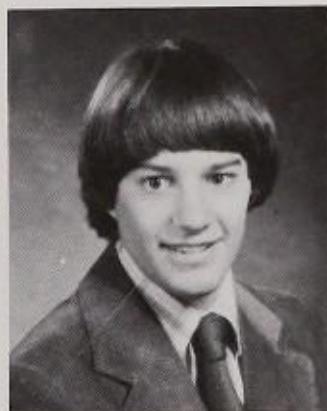
Cheryl Coghill



Claire Coleman



Janet Coleman



Dana Collins



David Collins



Susan Conklin



Zella Corliss



Cindy Corliss



Gretchen Cornelius



Liz Corson



Debra Cox

Seniors Plan For New Decade

Brenda Bigelow — Do really great and wonderful things for people I love

Jeff Stoops — Be a steel manufacturer and go to school to learn more about steel working

Michelle Sherritt — Move back to California and attend beauty school

Chuck Hanger — Join the National Guard and go to school

Kevin Camp — Join the Army

Cassi Towe — Go on an extended vacation

Teresa Stofflet — Celebrate, visit old friends, and go to college in that order

Randy Stephens — Start a band, and play for bar jobs

Peggy Williams — Go to OCE, then teach high school theatre

Karin Foote — Take a year off to party, then go in the Air Force

Loreen McCarthy — Become a dental assistant, then eventually become a dental hygienist.

Susie Ashdown — Go to the University of Arizona and golf.

Debie Urich — Head East.

Lisa Bourne — Go to college at OIT and obtain an Associate Degree in Legal Secretarial Science.

Bonnie Martin — Go to college ... Columbia Christian College.



Terry Cox



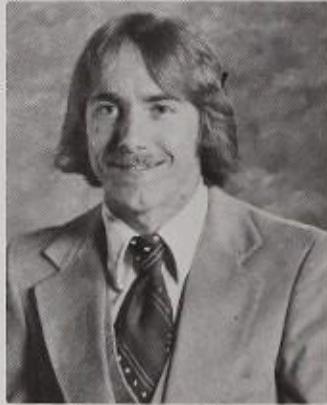
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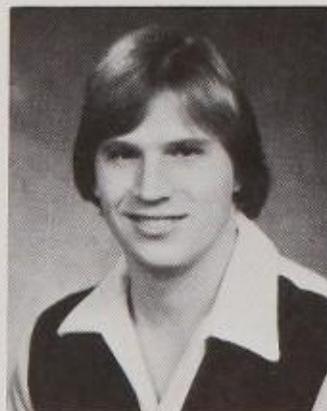
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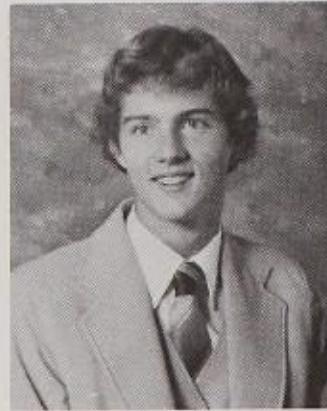
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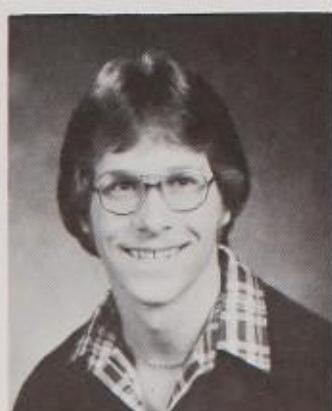
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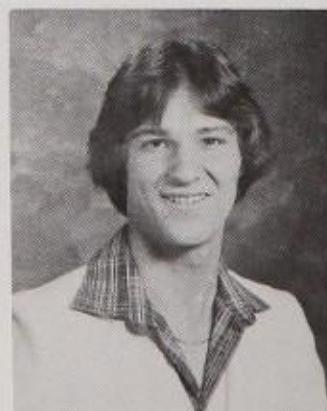
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Mike Dawson



Mike Day



Elaine Dean



Steve DeBerry



Jayne DeBolt



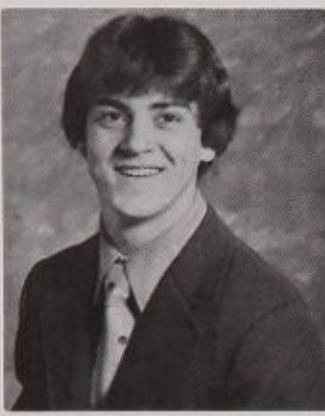
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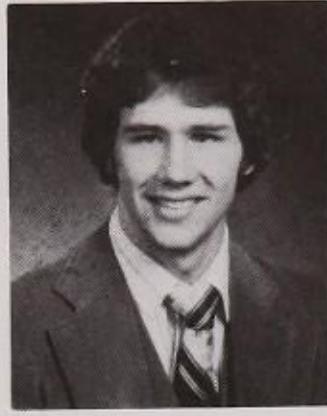
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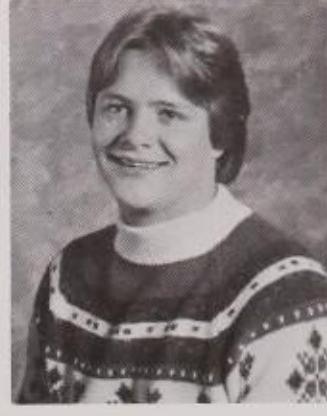
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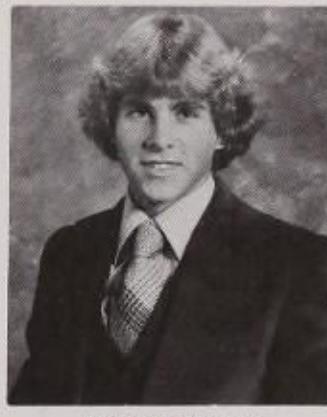
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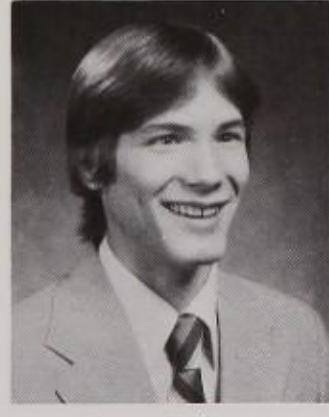
Roberta Earl



Lori Edinger



Kami Ehrlich



Bruce Eicher



Debbie Ellis



Randy Ellis



Sonja Ellis



Todd Evans



Jeff Fadness



Tracy Fair



Julie Fancey



Felicia Farnese

Highlights of Game Vary

Jodi Betts — There haven't been any yet. It will be graduation

Wendy Lowe — Turning 18

Mike McGarrah — Digging up the parking lot with my 4-wheel drive

Norman Alexander — When I won my first wrestling match

Chris Williamson — Getting all my credits and my competencies

Kent Stafford — Homecoming King!

Cindy Bowman — Only having to go to 3 classes

Marianne Wilder — Having a mud fight in Powder Puff Football

Denver Goss — Getting out of school this year was pretty high up on the list

Monica Arant — Finally making it — graduation

Theresa Albright — Acting in "Anne Frank" and "Carnival."

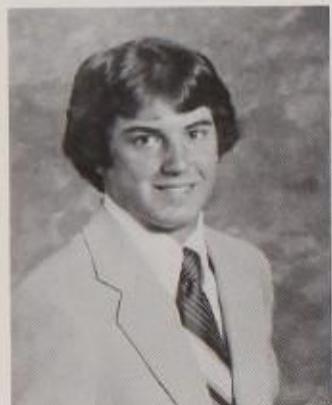
Bob Faulconer — Missing the first 6 weeks because of a broken leg, with a tutor

Philip George — When I dressed up as a monster on Halloween dress-up day

Dain Syverson — Earning All-State honors in football

Kathy Glogowski — Being on rally during football season

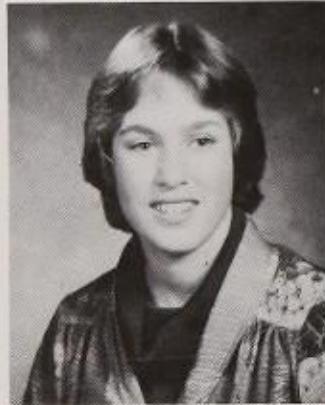
Trasi Messer — Powder Puff game



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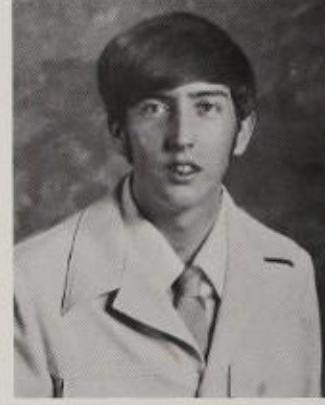
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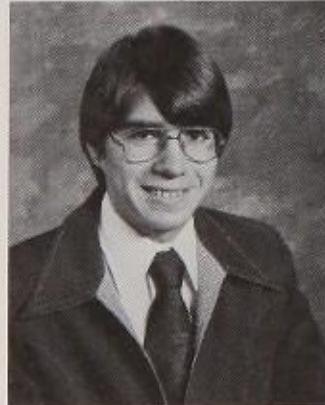
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Curtis Fernlund



Jody Fields



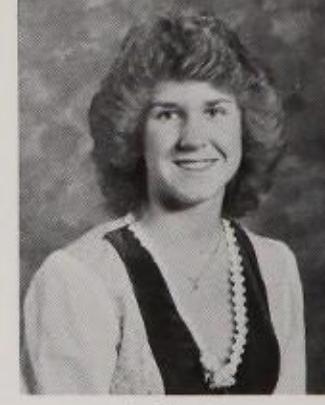
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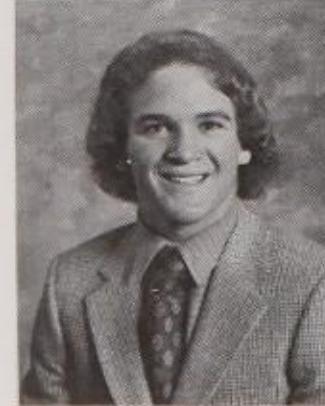
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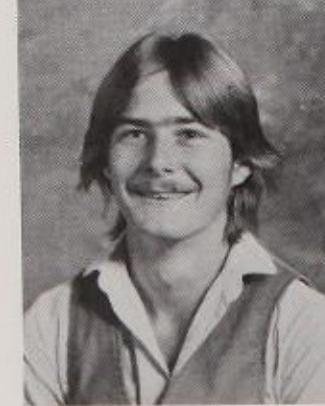
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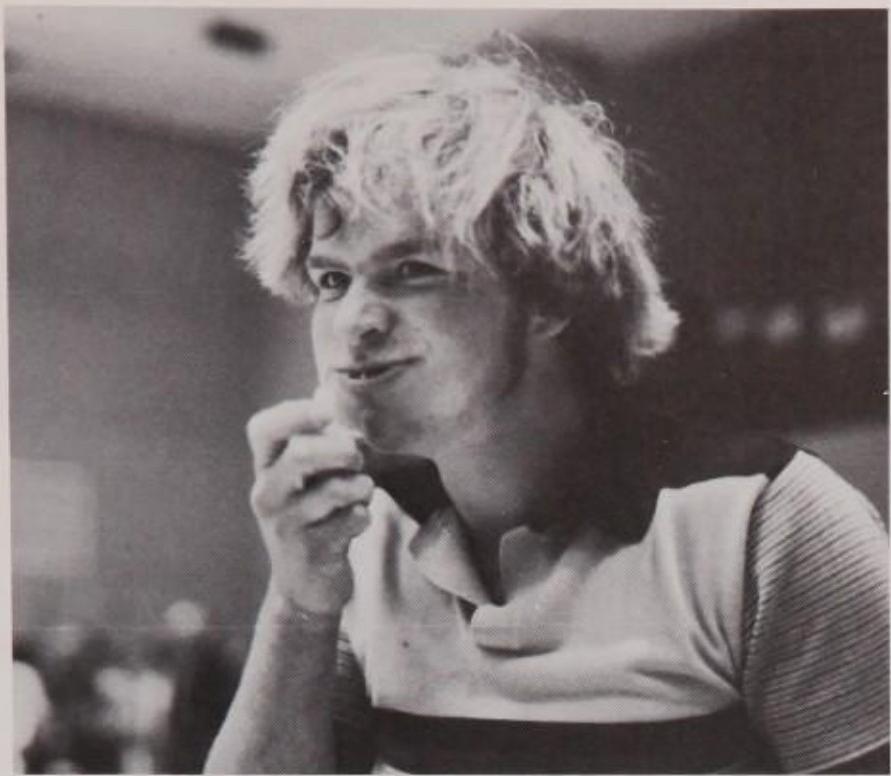
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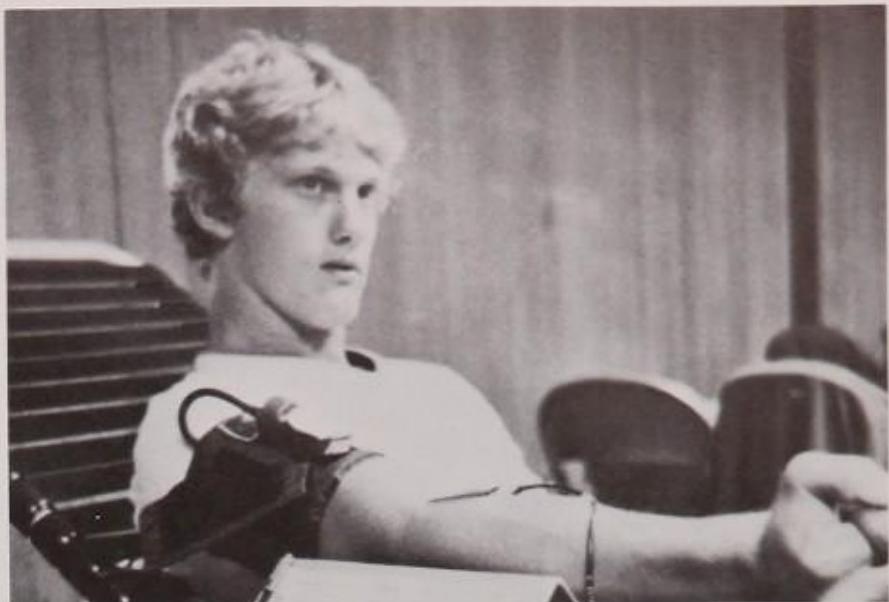
Don Fowler



Kim Fowler



James Smith feeds his face with bananas at a pep assembly.



Scott Skagerberg gives a little of his blood.



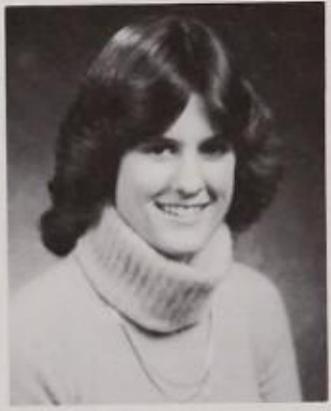
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Sue Frakes



Randy Fredrickson



Kathy Freeman



Tammy Freeman



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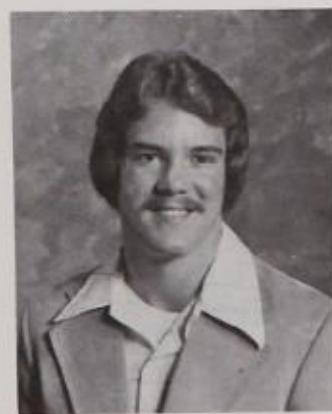
Russell Gann



Ed Garfield



Debbie Garner



Doug Garrett



Margaret Garrett



Matt Gates

Graduation Highlight for Many

Michelle Williamson — When we won the Southern Oregon Conference in football.

Don Hoyt — Playing quarterback for the Black Tornado

Tristi Wood — Graduation, district championship in cross country

Joan Madden — Victoria, Canada with the band

Tim Arnsberg — Filling out this questionaire

Mike Gray — Seeing my first semester report card

Regina Maddox — Knowing it is my last year

Kami Ehrlich — Forming Youth Fellowship Club

Kari Dorstad — It hasn't happened yet

Jeff Stewart — Winning second place in the Rogue River Drafting Contest

Cathy Chandler — Being on Wrestling Rally.

Pam Williamson — Spiking a Crater chick in the face with a volleyball

Janice Schott — Being in plays and the musical

Grant Hamilton — Going to the beach with the cross country team

Curtis Fernlund — Dropping calculus. It made school easier



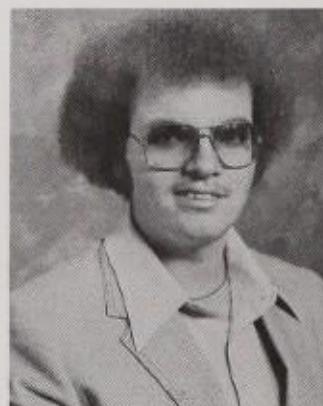
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Sandra Gazaway



Gwen George



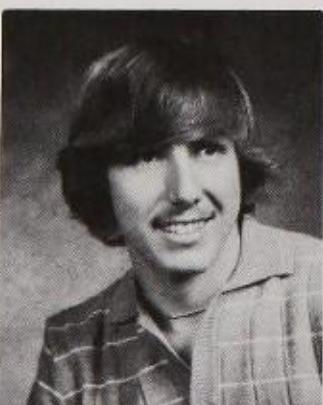
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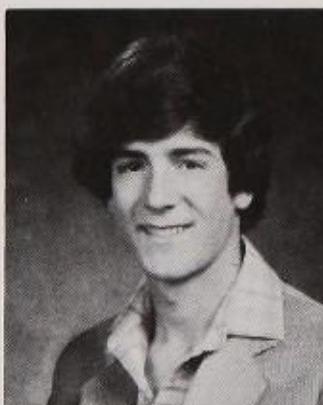
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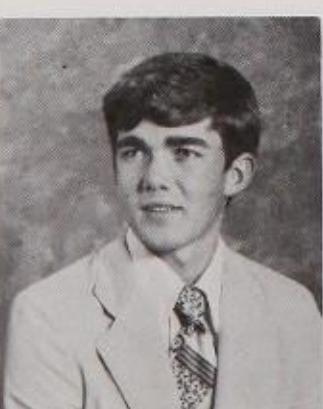
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Bob Gourley



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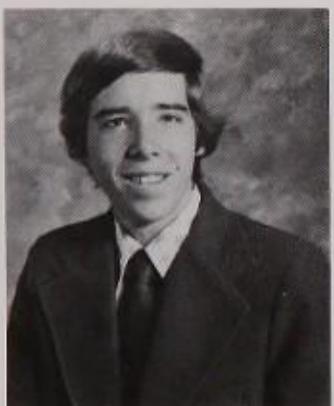
Jeff Gray



Heidi Flenner is hooked up to her life support system.



Steve Monroe and Martha Levenson paint for Classical Music Society for Homecoming.



Mike Gray



Karen Green



Karie Green



Julie Griffin



Shelly Grigsby



Evie Guches



Penny Guilbeaux



Mary Anne Gurton



Lesa Guss



Doreen Hall



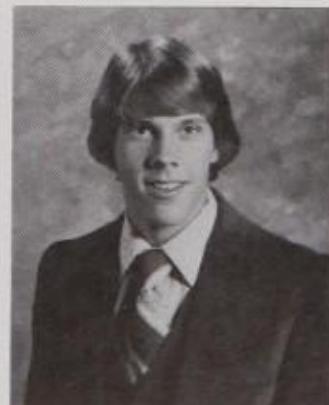
Kaye Hall



Tami Hallas



Julie Hallin



Grant Hamilton



Pam Hanlin

Seniors List Favorite Movies

Doug Luther — Kramer vs. Kramer

Gina Parker — The Electric Horseman, but who watches the movie?

Clif Wheeler — Up In Smoke

Ron Buckles — Candleshoe

Katy Arneson — Star Trek

Paula Radke — Halloween

Jim Butler — The Jerk

Cindy Montgomery — Halloween

Janmie Maracci — Silent Scream

Ronda Moffit — The Jerk

Melanie Watkins — 10

Brenda Hackworth — Silent Scream and Up In Smoke

Kent Nottingham — Roommates for a Rainy Day

Jeff Boaz — Apocalypse Now

Beverly Bradshaw — The Jerk and Electric Horseman

Margaret Garrett — Kramer vs. Kramer

Terry Cox — Attack of the Killer Tomatoes

Julie Fancey — And Justice for All

Chris Schaleger — Star Trek

John Zowas — The Black Hole

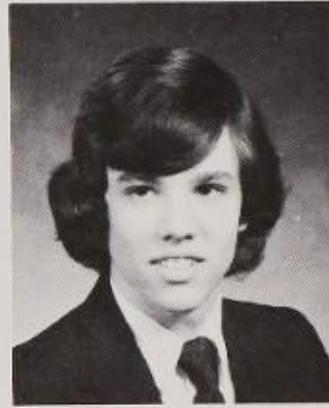
Mike Levasseur — Didn't see any



David Harley



Reann Harms



Shawn Harvey



Ray Ann Haskett



Bob Hassen



Kim Hatchel



Ted Hatfield



Ellen Hayes



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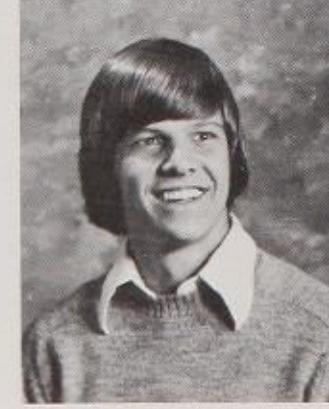
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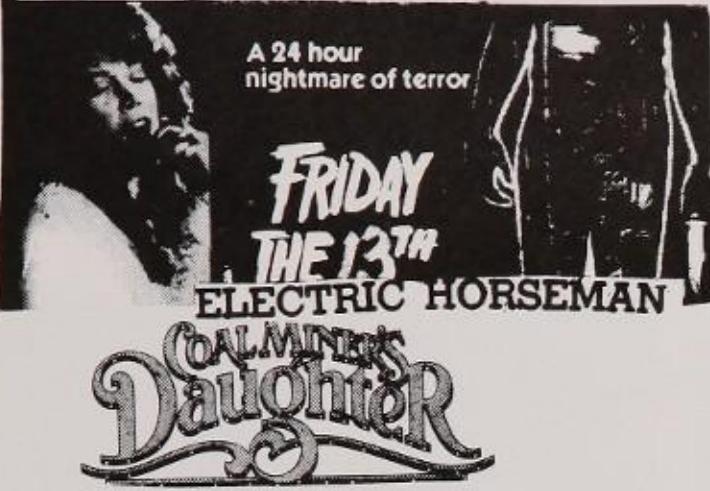
Apocalypse Now®

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"KRAMER vs. KRAMER"



Some current flicks.



Chris Schaleger wonders if Steve Monroe is really going to pay for the movie tonight.



Julie Henderson



Judy Hendrickson



Marshall Henkle



Joe Henry



Danny Herman



Mike Hersh



Debbie Hershey



Bruce Herzberg



Anne Higgins



Susan Hildebrand



Gene Hill



Rondi Hockaday



Greg Hoerner



Terri Holland



Amy Hollister

Seniors Play it Again

Terry Larson — Doobie Brothers,
Minute by Minute

Ken Vogel — Heart of Glass

Gail Anderson — Let The Good
Times Roll — The Cars

Rick Kezer — Working My Way Back
To You Babe

Sandy Gazaway — Rain Song by Led
Zeppelin

Beth Rigsby — Escape (Pina Colada)

Jennifer Seibel — Led Zeppelin, All of
My Love

Debra Bradford — You Don't Bring
Me Flowers

Mike Rogers — All in All Another
Break in the Wall

Debra Trevino — Longer by Dan
Fogelberg

Mark Robinsons — Longer by Dan
Fogelberg

Gary Patee — Tell Me Something
Good

Jeff Moffet — Foreigner Head Games

Shaun Rollings — Go All Night (Pat
Travers)

Pat Moore — Bach's Invention in F for
basoon and tuba

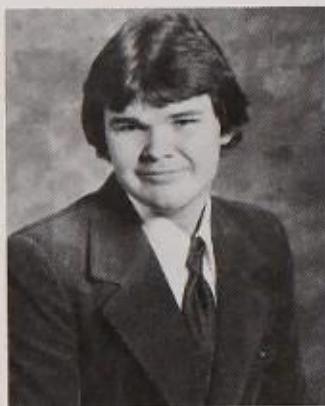
Douglas Cheney — Re-United

Terry Preston — The Gambler

Karen Gallagher — Please Don't Go



Marlene Holtzinger



Martin Hoover



Colleen Hopping



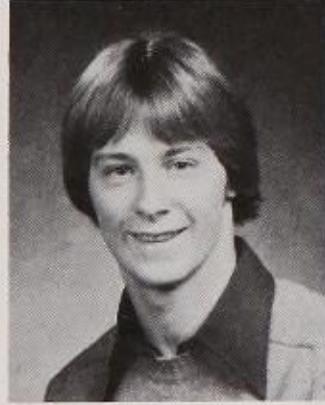
Katie Hornecker



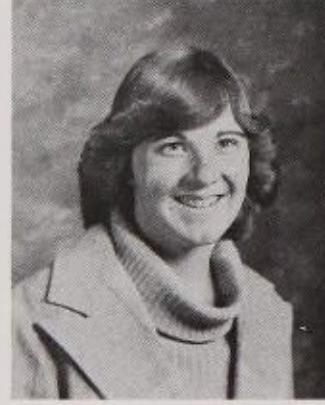
Carolyn House



Jean Howe



Don Hoyt



Angie Hyder



Jonel Jack



Linda Jackson



Lori Jacobs



Wally Jacobs



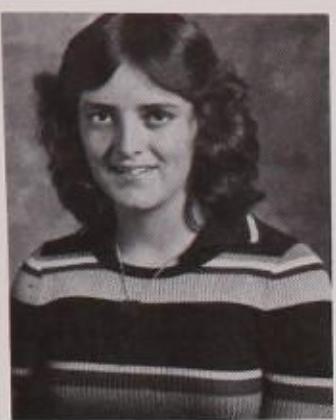
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Kristen James



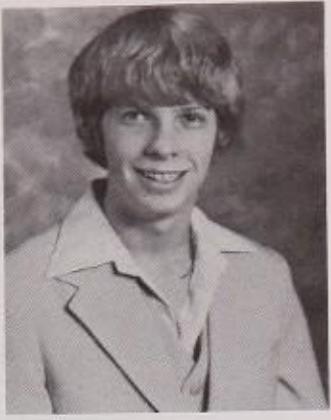
Denette Jenkins



Judy Jenkins



Tracey Jensen



Greg Johnson



Hattie Johnson



Jamie Johnson



Steve Johnson



Dave Jones



Dory Jones



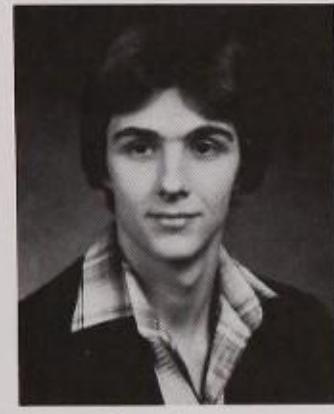
Jennifer Jones



Karen Jones



Pam Jones



Stan Jones



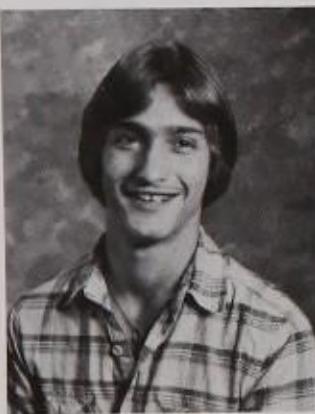
Cheryl Joseph



Sheldon Joyner



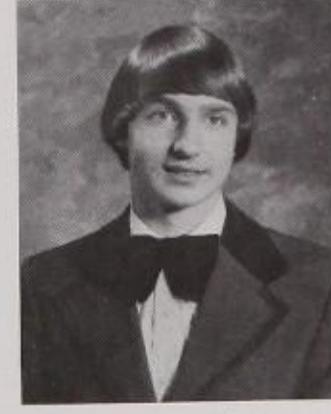
Ann Justinian



Mike Kaczmarek



Bill Kanehl



Bob Karlik



Karen Karterman



Chris Katzenbach



Tana Kell



Brian Keller



Rick Kezer



Michelle Kimball



Bonnie Kimmel

T-Period a Popular Activity

Max Mullineaux — T-period

Teri Holland — My club, S.E.L.A.C.

Jeff Smith — Playing hacky sack.

Kelley Stanley — Flag Team — going to football games

Joanna McCormick — Ski Club

Conni Nuckles — Swimming

Dave Pappas — Throwing paper in the wastepaper basket

Grant Messer — Sleeping

Penny Guilbeaux — Volleyball

Dave Harley — Cooking

Mike Kaczmarek — Friends of the Earth meeting

Dana Collins — Stage Band

Tony Pruitt — Trouble shooting projects, building circuits

Michael Day — B-Ball

Kirk Russell — Going Home

Bob Micheal — Being a cheerleader in one of the assemblies.

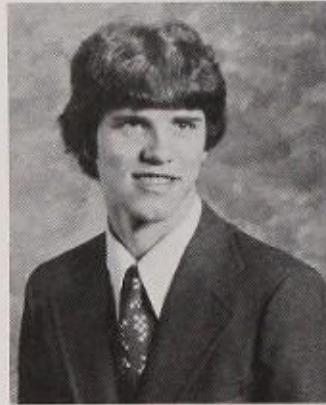
Donna Campoy — Working at football games.



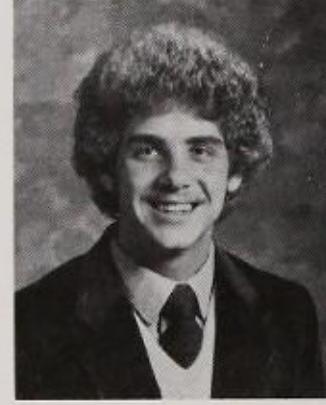
Dave King



Mardi King



Ron Kingslien



Scott Klein



Lesa Kotas



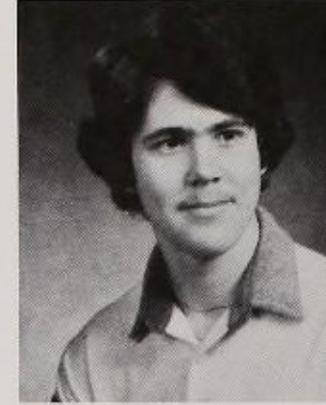
Jeff Krekow



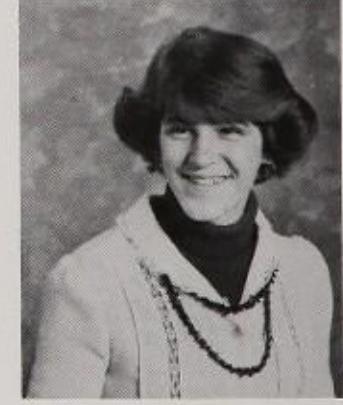
Karen Kyker



Debbie Laidlaw



Rocky Lambert



Dawn Lamp



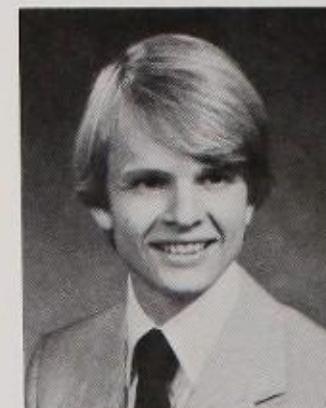
Gary Lane



Lori Langston



Terry Larson



Jerker Larsson



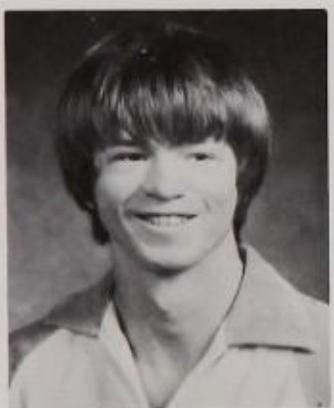
Greg Lawrence



Jeff Stoops takes a siesta in class.



Jamie Maracci, Ann Justinian, Chris Redhead, enjoy some sun and conversation.



Michael Lawrence



Margie Lawson



Lisa Leatherman



Betty Lee



Mike Levasseur



Martha Levenson



Marty Lewis



Joann Lime



Debbie Lindley



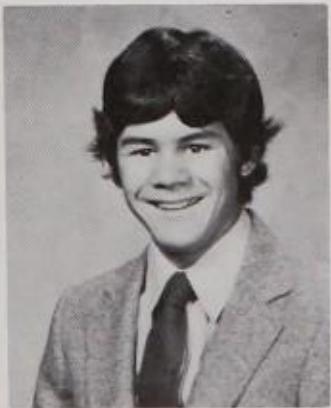
Rachelle Linville



Kevin Livingood



Nancy Lochrie



Deryk Loo



Wendy Lowe



Laurie Lundgren

Some Like Health, Some Like Lunch

Julie Schaffer — Marketing and General Art

Rusty Dysart — Stained glass

Phil Miller — Drafting

Amy Hollister — Career foods

Mardi King — Family Health

Michele Cherry — Psychology

Rachelle Linville — Horticulture, Sewing for the Home

John Watson — German II with Mrs. Gaboury

Debbie Thomas — Special Ed. Lab. Assistant

Sterling Porter — Family Finance

Tami Hallas — Psychology, Mr. Purcell.

Joe Fitzgerald — Drafting

David Collins — Lunch — but I hated the teacher

Sandy Parkinson — I didn't have one

Lielani Yamada — Mrs. Merickel's Literary Hell 101 and 102

Dane Austad — Jiffy Clothing

Alan Smith — Foods for Singles

John Cobo — '80 (ha ha)

Dean Olsen — Choir

Terri Bangs — Nursery School, Stained Glass and Family Health



Doug Luther



Joan Madden



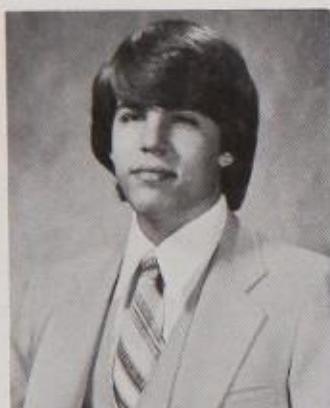
Regina Maddox



Debbie Maffett



Susan Manke



John Mansfield



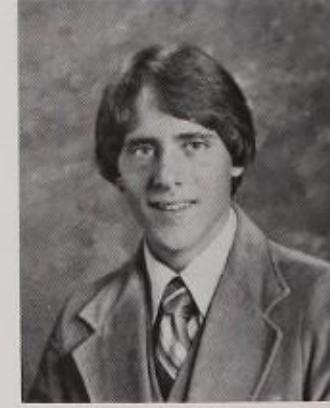
Jayme Maracci



Grier Markee



Bonnie Martin



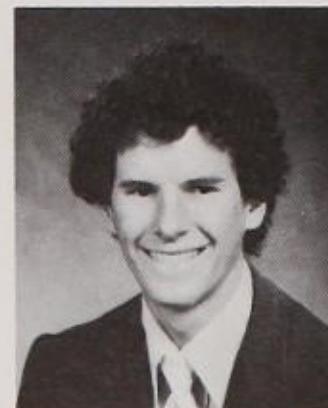
Mark Martin



Steve Mattos



Scott Maxson



Ron Mayer



Marla McAbee



Loreen McCarthy



Michelle Williamson cleans up after serving a delicious lunch in the Career Foods Cafe.



Sterling Porter helps in the Nursery school as part of his family health class.



Joanna McCormick



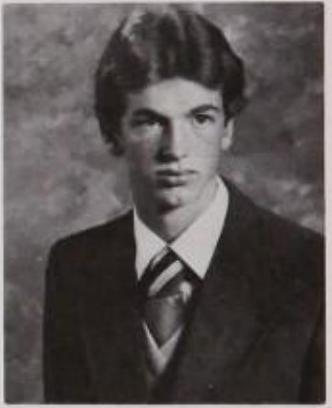
Karen McFarland



Mike McGarrah



Mike McGraw



Scott McGrew



Tami McMillan



Kelly McQuillen



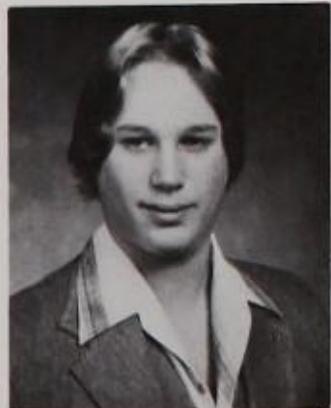
Scott Medcalf



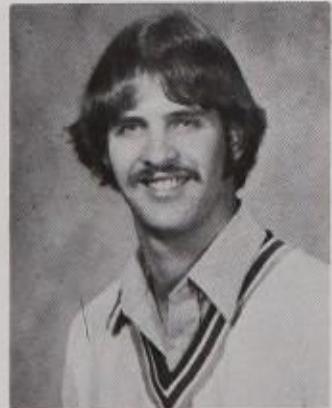
Grant Messer



Trasi Messer



Rich Meyers



Bob Michaels



Laurie Miller



Lori Mitchell



Chuck Mobbs

Mork and Mindy a T.V. Favorite

Mary Ann Sutton — 60 Minutes

Clayton Wienecke — Saturday Night Live

David Pyle — Free to Choose

Karen Kyker — Olympic coverage

Danny Herman — Real People

Debbie Criswell — Saturday Night Live

Lela Beams — Soap

Laura Edwards — Taxi

Larry Ziegelmeyer — Ten Speed and Brown Shoe

Jon Wesner — 20/20, Mork and Mindy

Mike Hersh — Sunday afternoon football, Saturday Night Live with the B-52's

Don Stewart — Mork and Mindy

Chris Katzenbach — Saturday night Live

Elaine Dean — Fantasy Island

Kaylea Trowbridge — Soap

Mark Mullaney — The Muppets

Jeanette Jacobson — I never watch TV

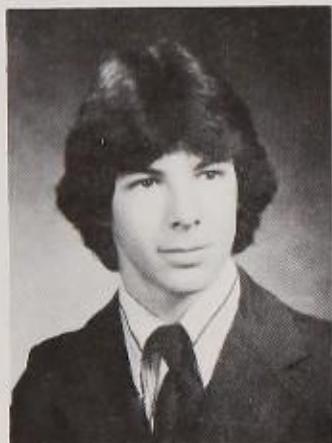
Rick Shorb — As the World Turns

Mary Jo Sjoden — Dallas

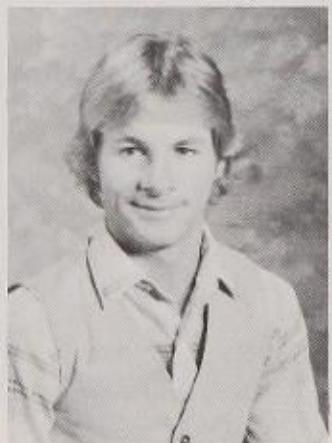
Karen Balke — I don't watch TV



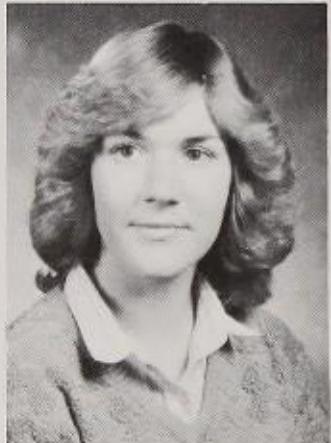
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Dave Moss



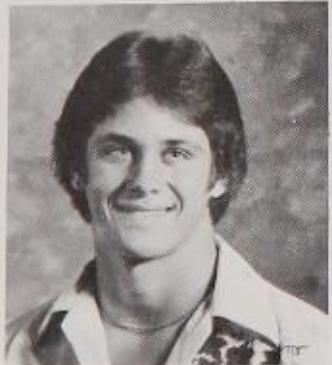
Lindsey Morstad



Monica Morgan



Karey Morby



Rick Moore



Patricia Moore



Mike Moore



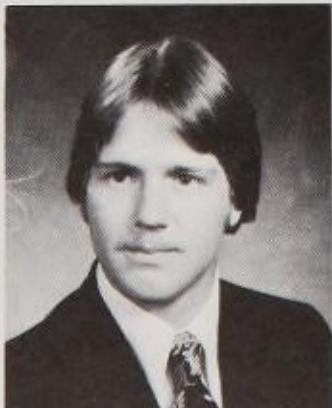
Lisa Moore



Kim Montoya



Cindy Montgomery



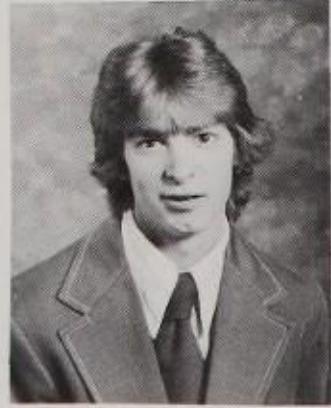
Steve Monroe



Rick Monday



Ronda Moffit



Jeff Moffet



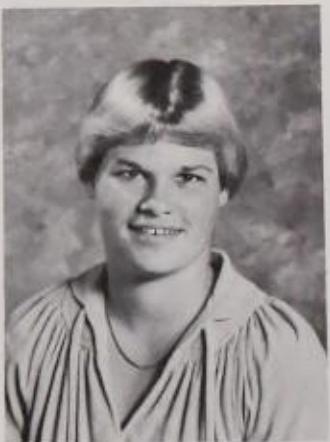
Seniors enjoy the sun.



Mary Gonzales takes a break from her typing.



Cathy O'Leary



Connie Nuckles



Sandy Novak



Kent Nottingham



Donna Nix



Laurie Nielson



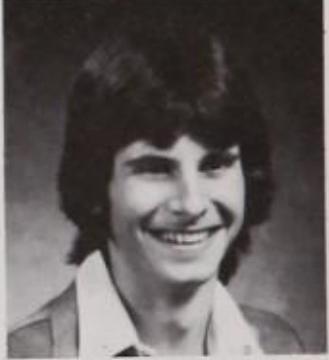
Robert Nettleton



Linda Nelson



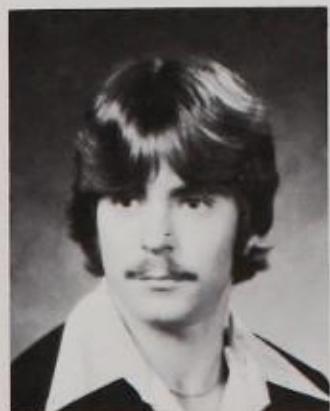
Karen Nelson



Blain Nelson



Saori Nakai



Paul Muzzioli



Paul Murdoch



Max Mullineaux



Mark Mullaney

"Foamin" — a Favored Expression

Robbie Torres — Right on

Ben Bateman — You're foamin'

Laura Harris — Bummer

Felicia Farnese — Get down

Tannia York — What a derelict

Claudia Skinner — Oh fudge

Foger Fowlkes — Hip it

Roberta Earl — None

Julie Stinnett — Hey, like I can relate

Ross Muckey — Go for it

Mike Orr — Bite the big one

Scott McGrew — What's this we
stuff, you got worms?

Kim Fowler — You're foamin' dude

Gilbert Campos — Sassafrassie

Karey Morby — Take a hike

Jeff Gray — Sex and drugs and rock
and roll

Monica Morgan — What a rush

Claire Coleman — Vogue

Lee Simpson — You're foamin'

Paul Cronin — I can dig it

Lori Shumate — Go for it

Marilyn Wilson — What a rush



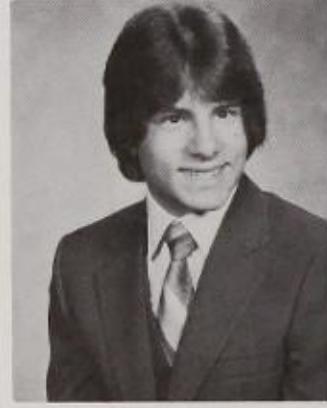
Dean Olsen



Brenda O'Neal



Greg O'Neal



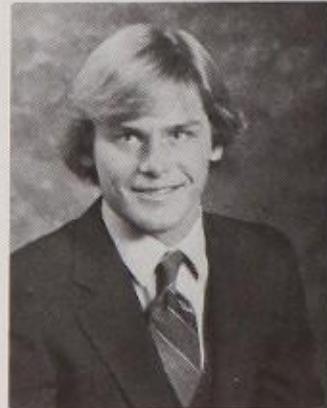
Micheal Orr



Terri Osborn



Richard Outfleet



Dave Pappas



Gina Parker



Sandy Parkinson



Laura Parrack



Brook Parsons



Glenn Patchett



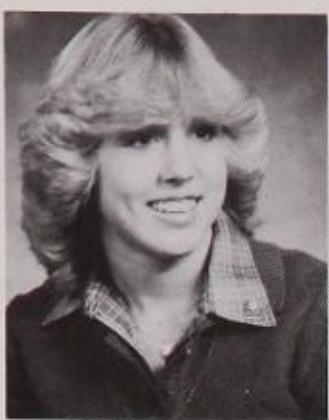
Gary Patee



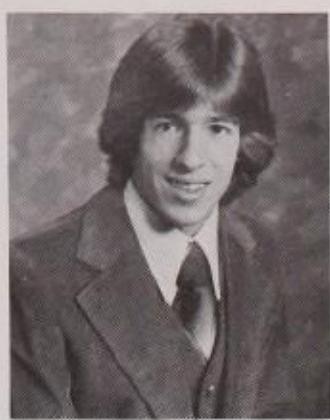
Denise Patten



Maureen Patton



Karen Pendleton



Allen Phelps



Valarie Phillips



Deann Pohl



Sterling Patel



Jennifer Post



Cary Preston



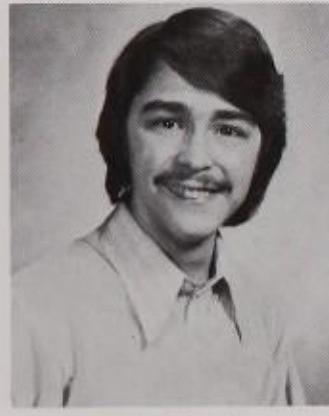
Terry Preston



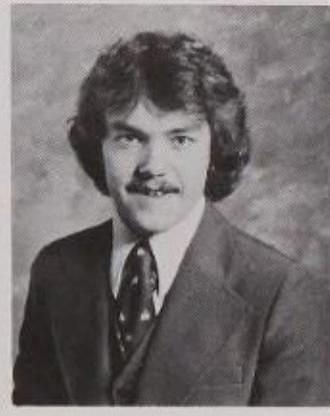
Cheryl Price



Mary Price



Craig Proulx



Jerry Pruitt



Lori Rader



Paula Radke



Beth Ramsay



Carla Ramsey



Bill Randleman



Denise Ratcliff



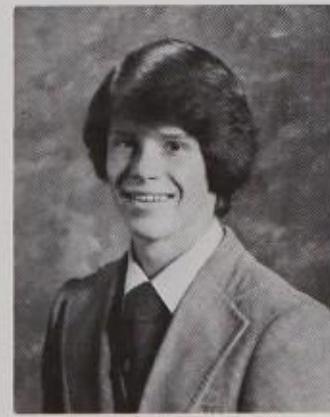
Donna Read



Chris Redhead



Laura Reed



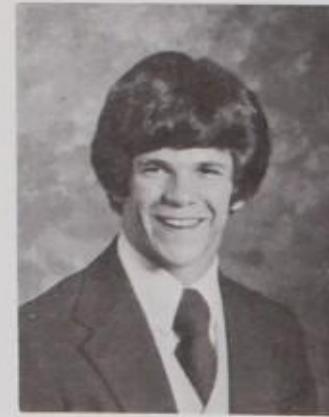
Shane Reed



Charles Reid



Tim Renshaw



Kelly Reynolds

Seniors Characterize the Year

Jayne DeBolt — Party time

Greg Lawrence — It want fast

Gary Lane — Thanks for the memories

Denette Jenkins — Mass Confusion

Cari Reinhardt — I'm finally getting out

Jonel Jack — You've come along way baby

John Shrode — Fast and unorganized

Rich Barnett — Outrageously radical

Jason Volkert — Thank God it's June

Holly Stathos — It all went by too fast

Arthur Chapman — TGIF

Lori Mitchell — No group of people could compare to the special ones I knew in my senior year and the things I learned from them

Dave Jones — So far — so good

Kevin Scoggins — The best and last year I have

Karen Jones — Oriented around Doug and grades

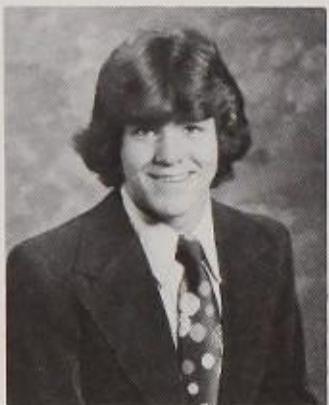
Jennifer Post — Boring, a waste of time

Dave King — I wish I could go through it again

Charmaine Steinhorst — It went too fast



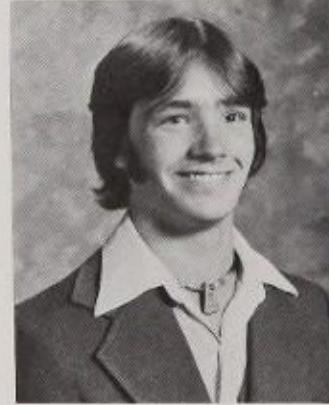
Beth Rigsby



Mike Riley



Janet Robertson



Mark Robinson



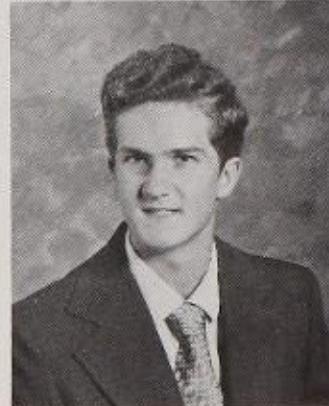
Rochelle Roby



Sandy Rodenberg



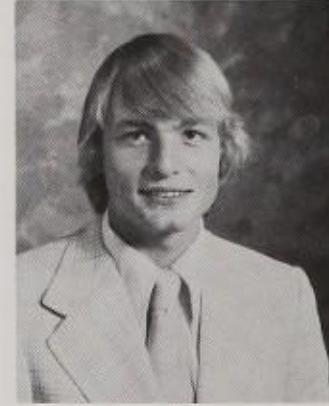
Mike Rogers



Steve Rouse



Kirk Russell



Jim Saltmarsh



Curt Sartin



Craig Saunar



Julie Schaffer



Chris Schaleger



Larry Schatz



It may be late, but Kent Nottingham's on skates.



Shawn Wellington helps the Varsity Rally Squad.



Eric Schehen



Janice Schott



Karen Scham



Jay Schumann



Diana Scoggins



Kevin Scoggins



Mark Scott



Leianne Seaman



Jennifer Seibel



Ron Setness



Clyde Severson



Brian Shaffer



Michelle Sherritt



Randy Shipley



Rick Shorb

Where Do You Work? Senior!

Karen Schram — Hoagies Sandwich Shop

Karie Green — Jefferson Flight Center

Jodi Betts — BLM

Rachelle Roby — Kinder Kollege Day Care Center

Steve Astell — Orowheat

Alan Phelps — Evangel Book and Bible House

Sandy Rodenberg — Hearthstone Manor

Grail Bevans — Here and there

Jane Wilson — at Medford Senior High

Dave Crum — Miller Redwood Plywood Mill

Tim Renshaw — Modern Plumbing

Steve Mattos — Sandpiper

Laura VanAusdall — Foster and Purdy Attorneys

Brigid Allison — Nowhere

Scott Klein — Sizzler Steak House

Sami Streeby — Rosebutg Waterbed Co.

Pam Hanlin — "Home Sweet Home"

Marcia Wilkinson — A dentist's office, Dr. F. Lee Mellish

Ann Campbell — Sherm's Thunderbird

Tracy Fair — Squeeze Inn (downtown)



Pam Shrader



Jon Shreeve



John Shrode



Kelley Shumaker



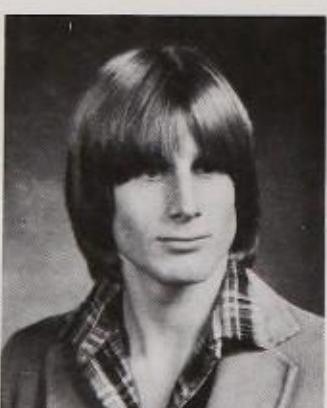
Steve Shyrer



Joan Sias



Leroy Simpson



Scott Singler



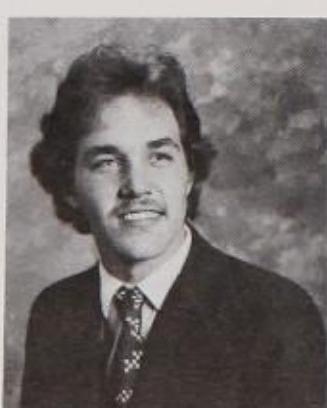
Mary Jo Sjoden



Scott Skagerborg



Claudia Skinner



Mike Slovak



Alan Smith



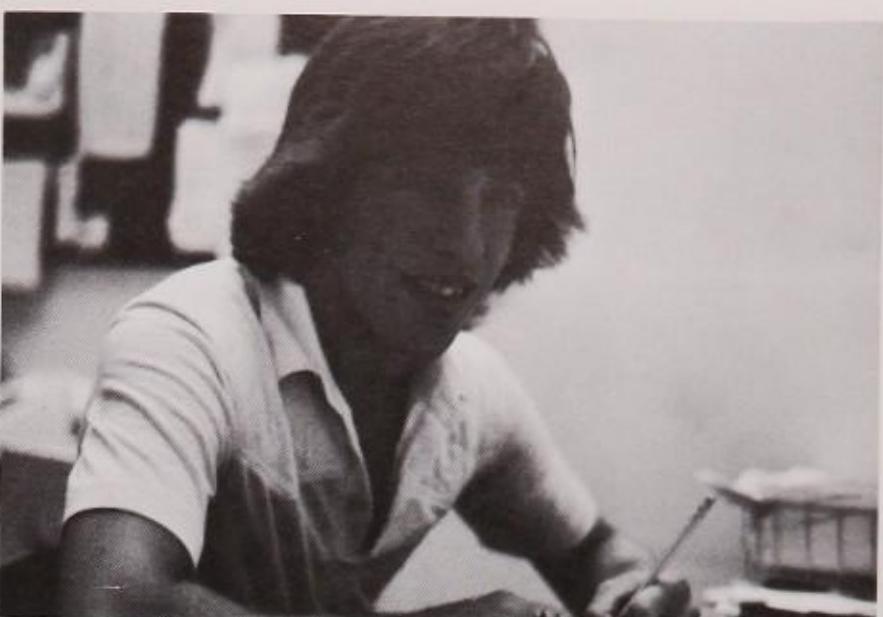
Gary Smith



Heather Smith



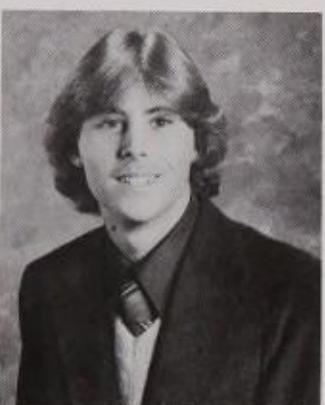
Eileen Kimball manager at Burger King.



Alen Phelps keeps books at his dad's store Evangel Book and Bible.



James Smith



Jeff Smith



Vince Smith



Ann Snowden



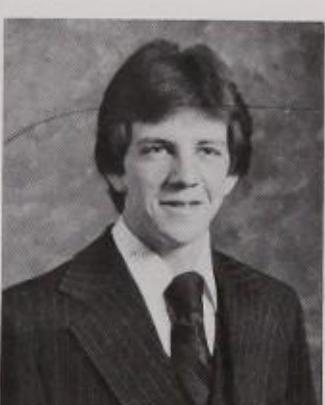
Ruthann Soares



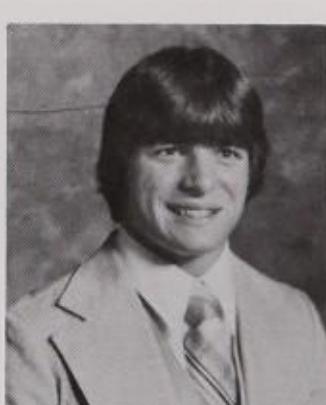
Betty Spahr



Darlene Spicer



Jerry Sprague



Kent Stafford



Kelley Stanley



Jeff Statchwick



Holly Stathos



Charmaine Steinhorst



Randy Stephens



Don Stewart

Seniors Enjoy Leisuretime

Bob Karlik — Freestyle roller skating (jumps, spins)

Steve Bowman — Karate

David Wilson — Water skiing

Mike Miksche — Going home and playing stereo

Peggy Barriga — Listening to Spanish songs and playing pool

Philip Sundquist — Listening to music

Beth Ramsay — Skiing, making root beer

Evie Guches — Going to parties and being with friends

Loren Brown — Driving around in a convertible Model A Phaeton

Sandi West — None of your business

Becky Johnson — Jogging at 6 a.m.

Brendalee O'Neal — Writing poetry, child evangelizing

Rod Wallace — Bowling

Steve Monroe — Making out, practicing my trumpet and playing banjo at the Satin Slipper Bar

Stephanie Gates — Skiing

Denise Wrobel — Get together with friends (opposite sex)

Kurt Lauchstedt — Four-wheeling, hiking

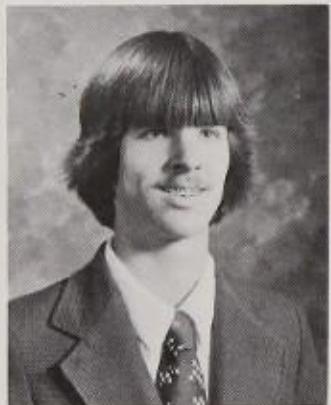
Rich Outfleet — Drive-in movies



Susan Stewart



Julie Stinnett



Jerry Stinson



Teresa Stoflett



Jeff Stoops



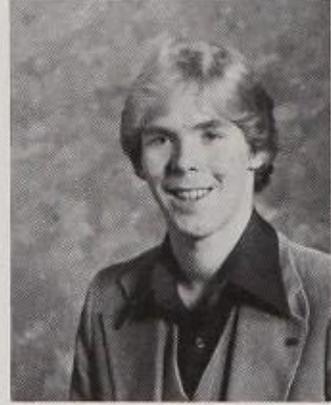
Donna Strader



Sami Streeby



Judith Stringer



Daren Strong



Dana Strong



Kevin Stubenrauch



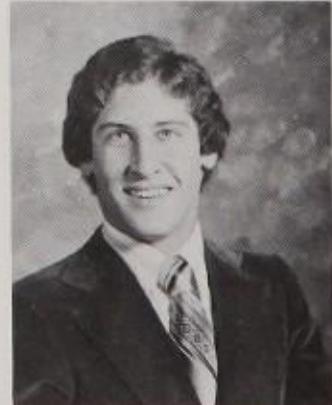
Phil Sundquist



Mary Sutton



Robert Swanson



Dain Syverson



Janice Schott performs in the Roaring 20's room at the fall choir carnival.



The warm sun brings all of us together.



Karen Szewc



August Tamplin



Joyce Templeman



Stephen Tenney



Jackie Thomas



Bob Thomas



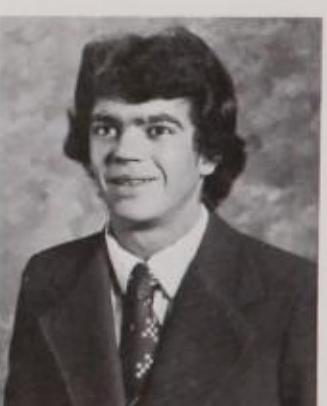
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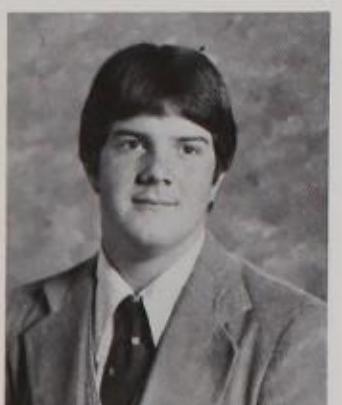
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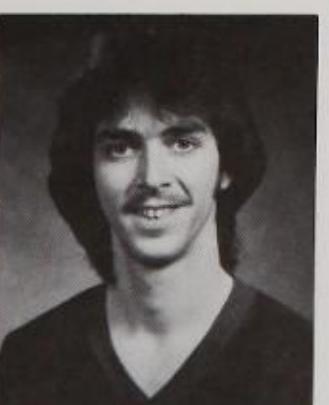
Cassi Towe



Bob Townsend



Gary Turman



Douglas Turman



Kaylea Trowbridge



Debbie Trevino



Carolyn Treadaway

Teacher As President By Seniors

Mark Buffington — Mr. Warmington, because he seems to know more than any other teacher

Janis Otis — Mr. Kirtley, he really has his head together and knows what is going on

Mike Riley — Mr. Purcell, he is intelligent, knows a lot about human behavior and good relations

Janet Coleman — Mr. Gandt. He is a great person. He knows where it's at

Mark Scott — Mrs. Hargrave, she would organize everything and be really great

Donna Read — Mrs. Kroman, she is creative and always keeps things going smooth. She is an agreeable person and a good compromiser

Jamie Johnson — Mr. Muller, anyone who has a desk as messy as his and still has a fit when someone leaves their junk on it must have some new filing system and he ought to share it with us.

Karen Woods — Mrs. Adee, she's open minded

Marla McAbee — Mr. McAbee, because he's my dad

Gregg Johnson — Mr. Zastoupil. It's time America turned to the supreme ideals of dictatorship. Vote Nasty Zasty, 1984

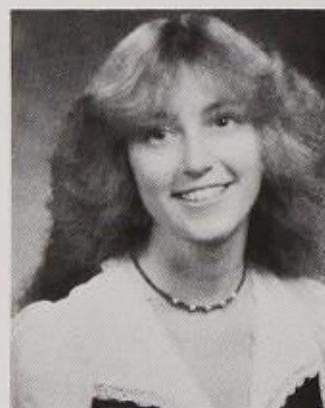
Guy Hoerner — Mr. Casper, he has the personality of a pussy cat and the heart of a tiger — or was that vice versa?



Susan Tyler



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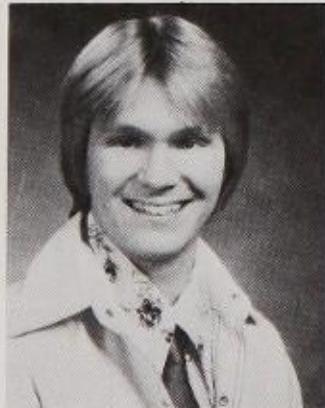
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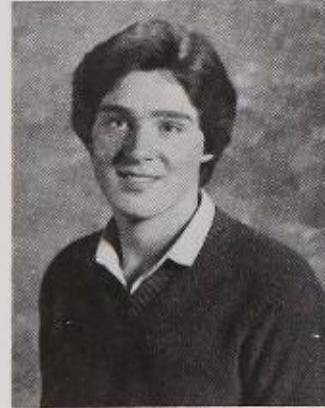
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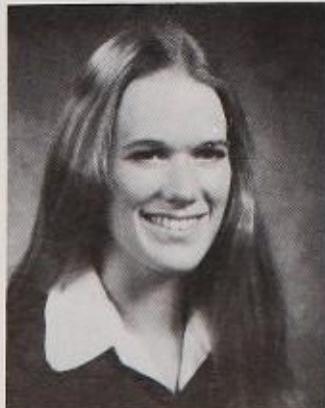
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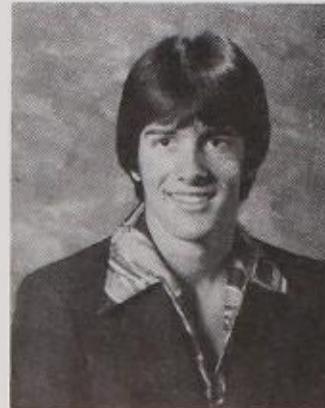
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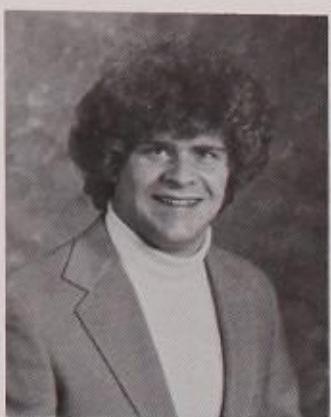
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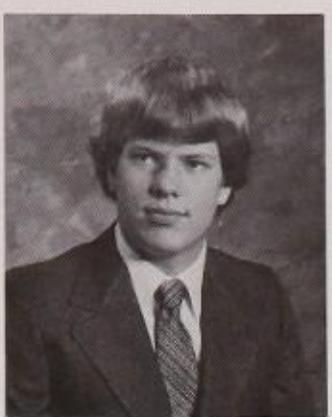
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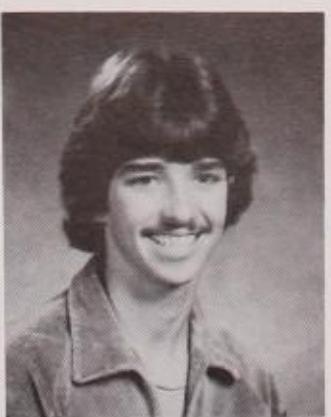
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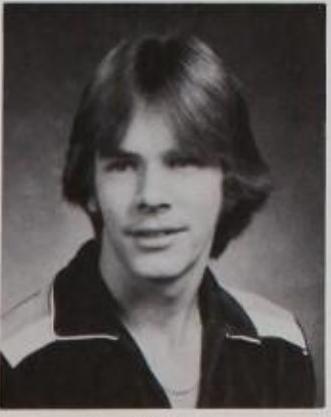
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Marcia Wilkinson



Craig Williams



Jon Williams



Peggy Williams



Chris Williamson



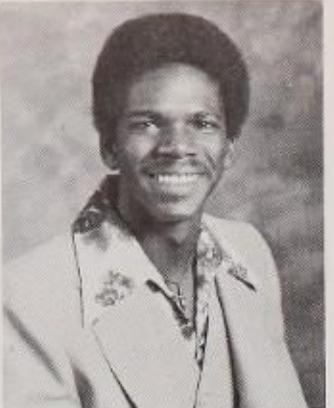
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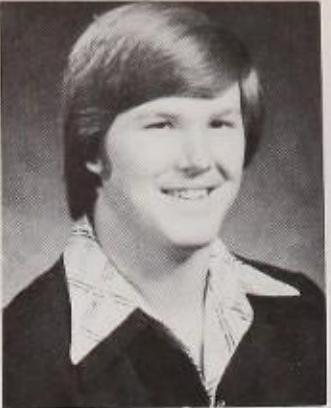
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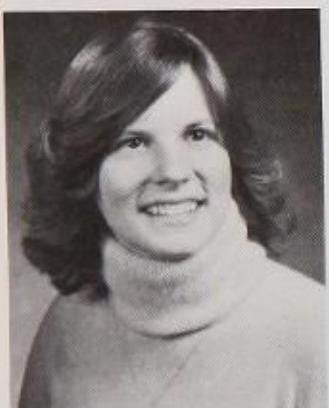
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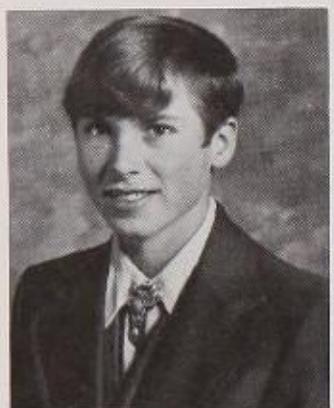
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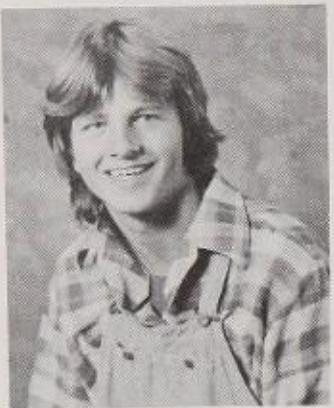
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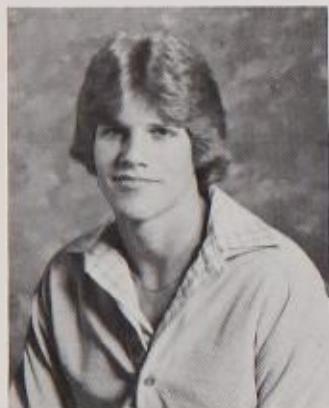
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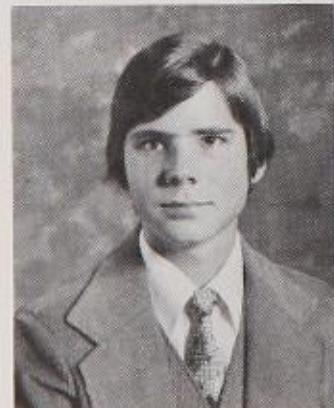
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Donna Campoy
Mark Canape
Sheila Caskey
Ed Cook
Paul Cooper
Michael Darcy
Shawn Daw
David Day
Kathleen Delisle
Frank Delzell
Shawn Denney
Bob Dysart
Laura Edwards
John Egloff
Debra Marie Ellis
Ned Engleson
Anthony Faith
Karin Foote
Darin Forsyth
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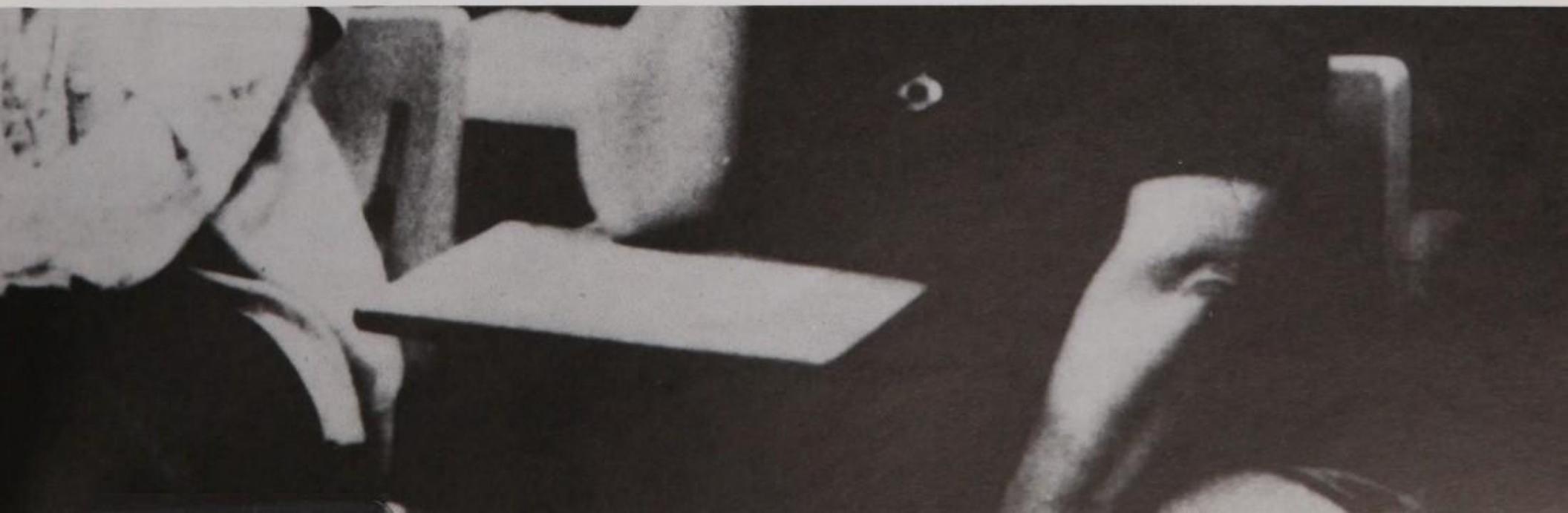
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Bob Mahon
Denice Malvini
Greg Martin
Laura Martin
Wayne McAnally
Marquerite McKee
Brenda McKissick
Brian Merrill
Gary Middendorff
Mike Miksche
Heidi Millard
Jeri Millard
Pamela Miller
Phil Miller
Daniel Milliren
David Moffitt
Don Mohr
Scott Moorhouse
Hoyce Morgan
Daniel Mortensen
Janet Murray
Jim Oberlander
Janis Otis
John Ott

Alice Pagnini
Naresh Patel
Jim Paxton
Gary Pickell
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Tory Proehl
Tony Pruitt
David Pyle
Jeff Rider
Christine Ring
Jeff Robinson
Shawn Rollings
Rodney Rose
Cammie Ruddick
Kenneth Ryland
Ronald Savage
Marvin Schreiber
Franz Sellers
Dan Sergent
Marie Sheperd
Lori Shumate
Marsha Snodgrass
Marie Staniforth
Jeff Stewart
Jeff Stone
Brison Stovall
Dana Strong
David Sullivan
Debbie Thomas
Keith Thomas
Chris Tobias
Glenn Rucker
Scott Wallace
Sharon Watters
Gordon Werdell
Ken Wiegand
Barbara Wolfe
Tannia York
Gene Ziesmer





COACHING STAFF





Mid High — plans are to use it as a third junior high.



Beth Ramsay and Tami McMillian put on a good show for Bob Boyea, one of the many citizens who enjoyed the proficiency of the Senior High choir.



DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS: Front: Superintendent, Russel Klein, Wilson Slater. Back: Glen Hogen, Frank Doyel, Richard Slaven.



SCHOOL BOARD: Front: Eileen Ashpole, David Hearth, Sue McLaughlin. Back: Doug Cushing, Jack Crawford, Al Workman, Harry Scott. Not pictured: Roy Critser.

School Board Plans Second High School

A survey of 547 Medford School District residents selected at random showed most people to be in favor of ending the present grade division system. Those questioned favored construction of a new high school and conversion of the Mid High School, Hedrick and McLoughlin Junior High Schools into three-year junior high schools (grades 7-9) instead of 2 year schools.

59% of respondents indicated that they would support a long-term bond issue to build a second high school.

Assistant Superintendent Richard Slaven, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce forum on January 14, stated that the second high school wouldn't



Joan Garrison demonstrates with microscope in one of Senior High's science labs.



A view toward the math-science building.



Senior High's auditorium, locale of many fine productions.

be a duplicate of the existing high school. It would be equal in quality, but not the same, and would probably be located in the west side of Medford.

Some common reasons for favoring a second high school were —

- Two smaller schools will give more students a chance to participate in sports and activities. The 6-2-2-2 system is bad because a student does not stay in a school long enough for the school to become aware of his needs and for the student to develop a sense of belonging.
- The Mid High needs replacing.
- Too many 9th and 10th graders

without older student role models inherently creates a bad situation.

Two seniors against having two separate high schools made the following comments:

"Two smaller schools would wipe out the advantages of one. Medford Senior High has calculus, fourth and fifth year foreign language, advanced shop classes. The classes serve everyone. In smaller schools there wouldn't be enough students or money to have those classes. Everyone would lose."

In Medford, there is a great deal of rivalry. If one school was to have something superior to the other,

there would be a risk of jealous vandalism and theft," said Gregg Johnson.

Mark Scott made the following comment: "If Medford were split into two schools, not only the football team, but all organizations would suffer. As a member of the choir, I feel the dividing of Senior High would be tragic. Medford has one of the best choirs in the state, which enables us to put on fantastic musicals and concerts. Dividing Medford would produce two mediocre choirs which would soon lose members. Great choirs in Medford would become a thing of the past."

Robert Williams — Principal
Paul Evensen — Asst. Principal
Stanley Marchington — Asst. Principal
Eileen Adey — English
Mike Ayers — Tech. Arts



Barbara Beebe — Foreign Language
Dean Benson — P.E.
Grace Berg — Dean
Terri Bond — Reading
Art Campbell — Career Ed.

Buzz Casper — English
Donna Chamberlain — Home Economics
Harry Christensen — Counselor
Mike Conklin — Social Studies
Mabel Day — Nurse

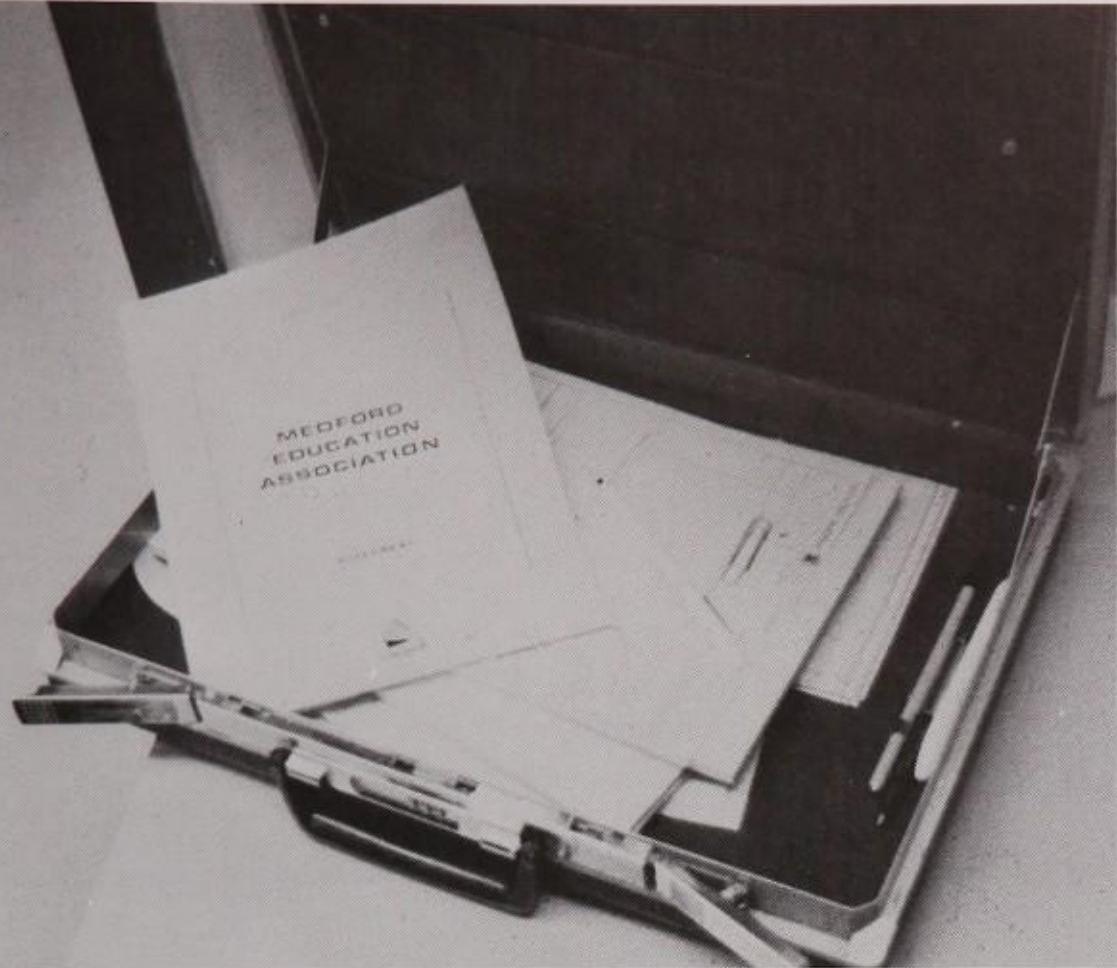
Lee Ehrler — Business
Don Eastman — Social Studies
Sandy Ekberg — English
Patti Ellis — Family Finance
Linda Evans — Business

Arlene Farnham — English
Dan Farrell — Counselor
Jack Fink — Planetarium
Carolyn Freeman — Business
Marlies Gaboury — Foreign Language
Bob Burgoyne — Drama (not pictured)

Staff Sweats Possible Strike, Standardization Visit

"Do you think we'll be on strike?" "Will we really gain anything in the long run if we strike?" These were the words of many teachers last summer and in the opening week of school.

549C teachers began the year without a contract. Salary negotiations had been going on since November 1978. By April an impasse had been reached. Teachers wanted an increase of 12%, and the school board was only willing to give 7%. A state appointed outside mediator was called in to no avail. The fact finding process was then initiated. Fact finding involves both sides



The contract



Sue Densmore — Graphic Arts



Susan Maurer — English



Herman Washington from the standardization team and John Purcell.



Doug Jantzi — Marketing

preparing documentation of their own respective positions. A formal hearing is held. At the close of the hearing, the fact finder takes the evidence presented and within 30 days renders a recommendation.

The fact finder's recommendation was presented to the teachers in September. The board accepted the fact finder's recommendation. A meeting was held in the Senior High auditorium on September 4th. Several teachers spoke on each side of the issue of acceptance. Senior High's Jim Winkelman advised teachers that if they did not accept the fact finder's recommendation, they should be

prepared to back up their position with a strike. Teachers voted to accept the 9.6% salary increase recommendation, which was less than the current annual rate of inflation, by a very small majority.

During the week of March 3-7, Senior High was visited by a state standardization team made up of people from the State Department of Education and from other public schools and colleges. Schools must measure up to certain norms, thus the team's duty was to see that Medford schools had developed the proper plans, procedures, and processes to come up with an effective overall program.

Members of the team checked facilities, observed some classes, talked with school personnel and students, and reviewed written courses of study and other documents.

Most members of the team indicated they were impressed with the quality of students, teachers, and facilities in Medford schools. By June 1, the district had received a list of commendations as well as recommendations.

Paul Gandy — Special Education

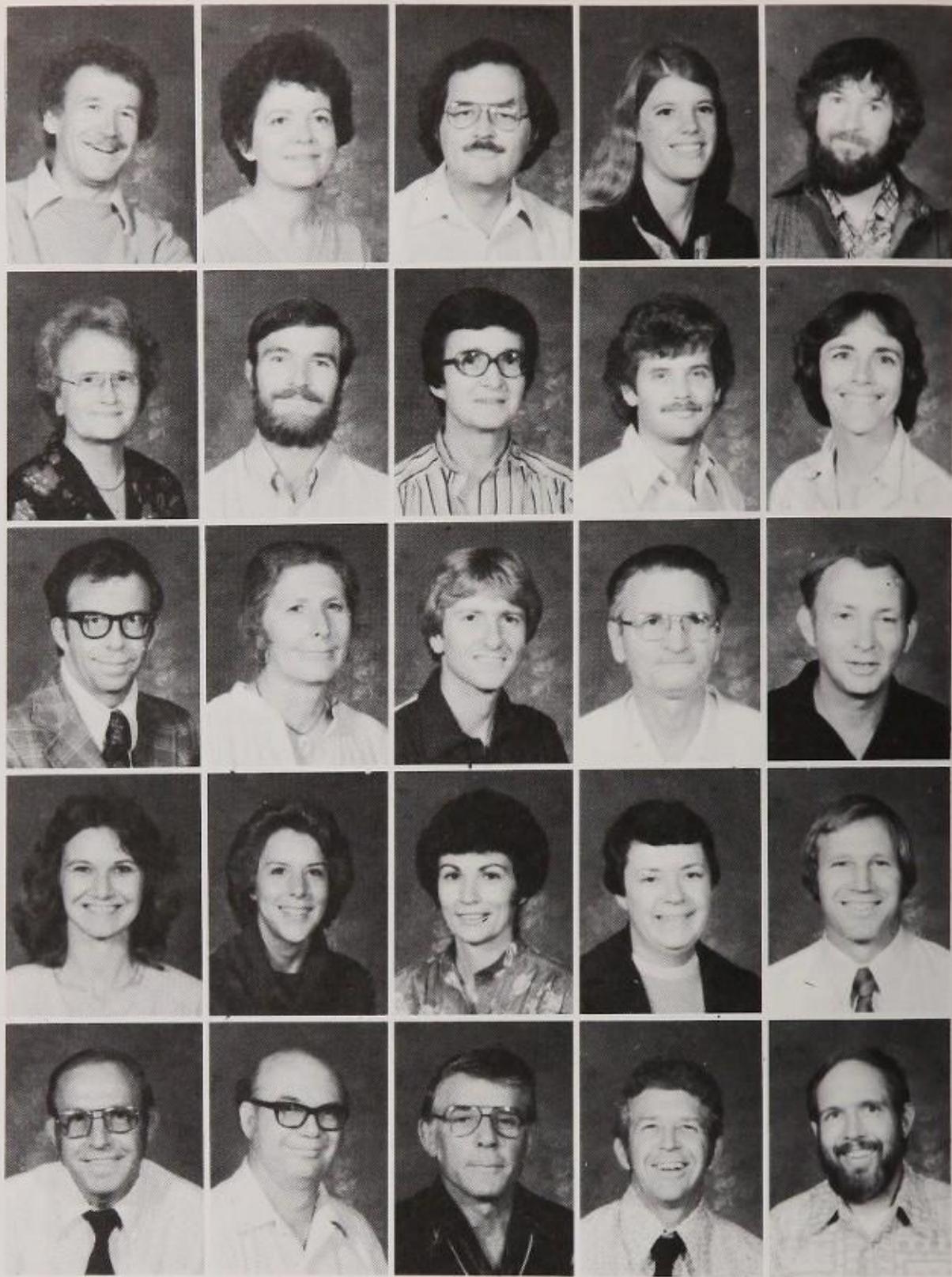
Joan Garrison — Science

Jack Groves — English

Gretchen Hamilton — English

Gary Hendrix — Art

Howard Gang — Foreign Language (not pictured)



Ruth Hockersmith — Home Economics

Chris Jackson — Science

Jean James — Home Economics

Dale Jensen — Science

Liz Kleen — Foreign Language

Tom Gerety — Tech. Arts (not pictured)

Bill Kirtley — Social Studies

Kaye Kroman — English

Don Lacey — Work Experience

Robert Lane — Social Studies

Roger Leatherman — Math

Keith Hitchko — Tech. Arts (not pictured)

Karen LeClaire — Counselor

Laurie Leever — Family Finance

Arlene Louis — Career Ed.

Sara Lowell — Dean

Fred Lucas — Business

Louis Mahar — Business

Lee Manning — Science

Tom Marier — Reading

Jim McAbee — Math

Tyler McHugh — Tech. Arts

Faculty Committees

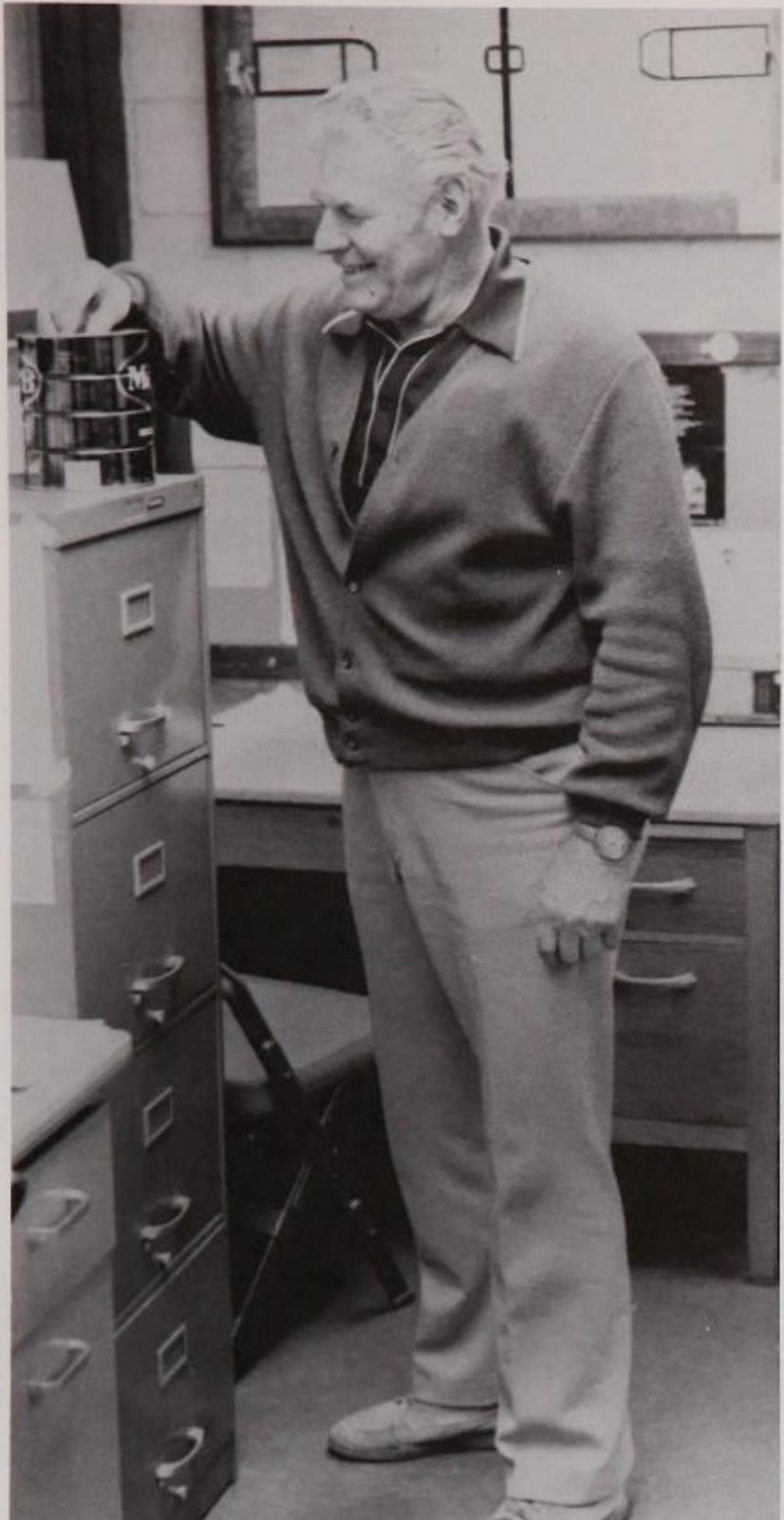
Familiarize Teachers with Total School

Eight faculty committees were set up at the beginning of the year. Each faculty member served on one of the committees. The committees and their functions were as follows:

Sunshine — Social Committee planned social functions and sent cards or flowers in case of faculty illness or tragedy.

Guidance and Counseling Committee received information from counseling department on their activities and provided faculty input on counseling functions and policies.

Home to School Committee put on



Spiegel "draws" the chairmanship of the Home to School Committee.



Some members of the Sunshine — Social Committee: Gary Hendrix, Mike Ayers, Gatewood Smith, Jean James, Dee St. Martin.



Carole Schuler explains the family health class at open house.

open house and Dad's night for football team fathers to help involve parents with the school.

Advisory Committee represented the faculty on the Parent and Student Advisory Committees and also met as a group to discuss concerns with Mr. Williams.

Use of Resources Committee got into use of library, audio-visual and resource centers and made recommendations for any improvements needed.

Staff Development Committee recorded educational experiences of

faculty members, compiled a professional reading list and planned some educational faculty meetings.

School Day-Inservice Committee collected data from the public and the school community for use in future planning.

The committee system was designed to involve each faculty member in some phase of the total school operation. A collateral purpose was to promote interrelation of faculty members. Home Ec. Teachers were working on committees with art teachers, English teachers, P.E. teachers, etc. Many faculty members would have

never had the occasions to work and communicate with certain other faculty members had there not been these committees.

Plans for the future include rotating teachers to a different committee next year so they can become familiar with another phase of the school operation and so they can also work with a different group of fellow teachers.

Jayne Merickel — English
Gordon Morris — Math



Pat Mounts — P.E.
Tom Muller — Band



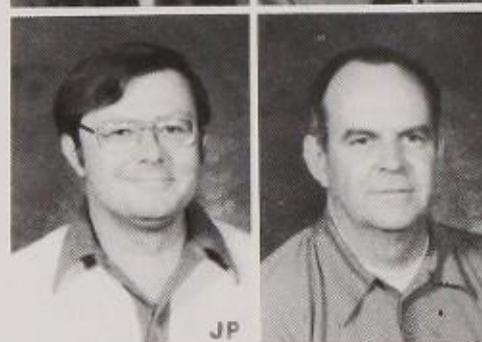
Norm Musser — Social Studies
Phyllis Neilson — Family Finance
Gary Newton — Social Studies (not pictured)



Anne Parlier — Art
Bill Piche — Scholarship Director



John Purcell — Social Studies
John Reed — P.E.



Anne Parlier and Jack Teeters serve up some of the delicious potluck food at Casey State Park.



Paul Gant — a creative costume again this year, but who is he?

Frank Roelandt — P.E.
Helen Roper — Math



Bev Ruck — Home Economics
Gene Rushing — Social Studies



Faculty Puts Fun Into Game



Diamond tie tacks and "oil to squirt," Jack Fink can be blamed for the high price of gas.



Linda, Todd, Jerry, and Kirk Evans wait for their turn to raft down the Rogue.



L.O.L., Laurie Leever.



Would you believe Jayne Merickel?

More social events put more fun into the game of life at the beginning of this new decade.

To start the year off, a raft trip and picnic were held on the Rogue. Several faculty members including Mike Ayers, Jack Fink, Gary Hendrix and former teacher Brian Asher, have a wealth of experience on the Rogue and shared their experience and their rafts, kayaks, and canoes with fellow staff members. Two shifts of people,

staff members, their spouses, friends, and even children traveled from just below Lost Creek Dam to down river from Casey State Park. Then all gathered at Casey for a very delicious pot-luck picnic.

Special fun was put into the game on Halloween. A large percentage of the staff came to school in costumes. After school a large group of faculty members gathered to socialize and award prizes for some of the very creative costumes. Prize winners were Jayne Merickel, Carole Schuler, Darlene Neilson, Karen LeClaire, and Jack Teeters.

A social function featuring Friday seafood was held in January at the home of Mike Ayers. The annual end of school party was enjoyed again this year.

Thanks to the Sunshine Social Committee, a good time was had by all.



Speaker from the V.A. discusses alcoholism with psychology students.
Cheryl Bradley and Barbara Wolfe.



Bruce Lattin shows a polygraph (lie detector) to psychology students.



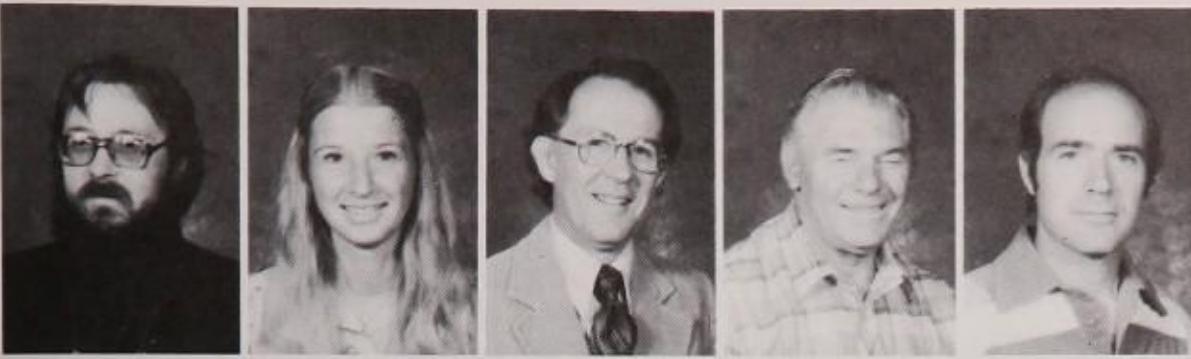
Bev Gillespie, student teacher in family finance and business, and David Pyle call up on U.S. NEWS.

Guest Speakers Student Teachers Add Variety to Classroom Life

Students got relief in some of their classes from listening to the "same old teacher" day in and day out. Student teachers from SOSC taught classes in several departments during the year. Our English, Business, and Social Studies Departments seemed to be 3 of SOSC's favorite training grounds for future teachers.

Student teachers had taken almost 4 years of college and completed methods classes and also practicum (where they actually did some real teaching) before beginning student teaching.

Some teachers saw real value in having guest speakers talk to their



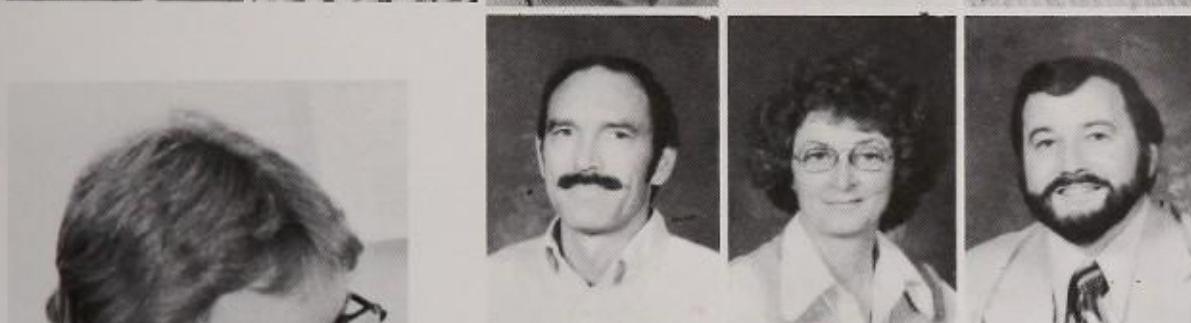
Jim Scharaga — Tech. Arts
Carole Schuler — Home Economics
Lynn Sjolund — Vocal Music
Fred Spiegelberg — P.E.
Gary Sprague — Science



Gatewood Smith — Math
Edna Stewart — Foreign Language
Larry Stubson — Orchestra
Mary Taylor — Home Economics
Gini Teemer — Home Economics



Jack Teeters — Art
Marvin Trautman — Science
Gloria Tucker — Counselor
Vern Voss — Tech. Arts
John Warmington — English



Jonathan West — Librarian
Donna Widmer — Competency Center
Riley Winchell — English



Jim Winkelman — English
Vern Wolthoff — Social Studies
Ladd Zastoupil — Social Studies

Jeanie VanVleck — Kirtley protege.

classes. (After all, they didn't have to teach while the guest speaker was talking.) Realistically — guest speakers provided teachers as well as students with valuable information that can only come with experience working in a particular field. Guest speakers also afforded students an opportunity to get acquainted with people working in various occupations in our community.

Students heard realtors, insurance company employees, a credit counselor, and an apartment complex manager in family finance. Citizenship I had many local government officials as guests. Psychology stu-

dents heard alcoholism counselors from the V.A. Domiciliary and also witnessed a polygraph demonstration.

Mrs. Adee's English classes had speakers on American Indian culture. The steno cluster heard about court reporting from Doris Abernathy, while business law students heard Carla Juhl, a juvenile department counselor, and Judge Loren Sawyer talk about law and minors.

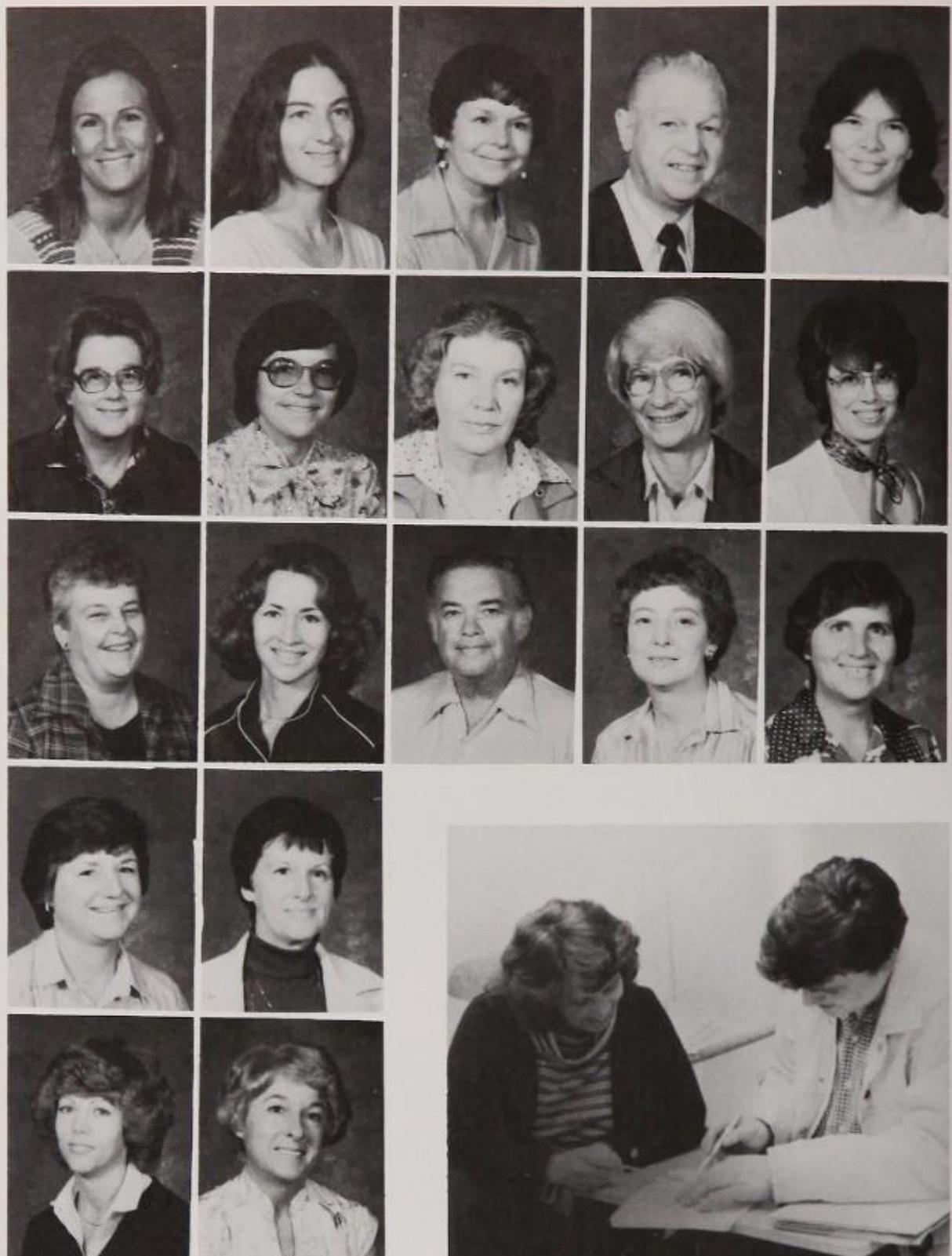
Career Ed. Seminar featured many speakers from the world of work on such varied topics as job seeking skills, opportunities with the new

shopping center, and forestry.

Many of the guest speakers' appearances were arranged by CBEC (Community Business Education Center).

Experiences with student teachers and guest speakers helped vary our educational program and promote cooperation and exchange of knowledge between the school and the community.

Susan Agnew — Adm. Aide
Susan Alvarez — Title I Aide
Joan Bennett — Attendance Aide
Arion Christensen — Bookkeeper
Christine Cromer — Title I Aide



Joyce Croucher — Library Aide
Bev Friedemann — Title I Aide
Ilse Hargrave — English Aide
Marge Madden — Library Aide
Darlene Neilson — Clerk Typist

Gerry Nelson — Receptionist
Cathy Ramer — Title I Aide
Ross Rosmarin — Adm. Aide
Linda Scruggs — Math — Science Aide
Dee St. Martin — Office Manager

Bonnie Tiedy — Clerk Typist
Elaine Wells — Nursery School Aide

Fran Webb — Social Studies Aide
Barbara Williams — Secretary — Student Center

Dawn Voelker tutors David Garvin.

Classified Employees Play on Line, in Backfield

Classified employees staffed a wide variety of positions around the school. Title I aides worked with students having reading problems. Susan Alvarez, Chris Cromer, Bev Friedemann, Dawn Voelker, Cathy Ramer and Margaret Sundquist were Title I aides.

Elaine Wells taught the nursery school with the help of Home Ec. teachers and family health students.

Many departments had secretaries. The Social Studies Department would have been lost without Fran Webb to type all their tests, and worksheets, as well as answer



Leah Kelley — new library aide.

phone calls from out of town basketball coaches. Ilse Hargrave kept the English teachers in line. Linda Scruggs wore out the top row of keys on her typewriter in science and math. Ron Fuller made a very essential contribution to the vocal music program. Ron is an accomplished pianist and accompanied the choir on many numbers as well as helped stage productions.

Senior High library aides were friends to many students. George Albertson trained students in the use and care of A.V. equipment. Marge Madden helped students check out books and magazines and lent a friendly ear and

occasional piece of advice. Leah Kelley replaced Joyce Croucher at mid-year.

Many classified employees staffed the school office. Dee St. Martin was office manager; Gerry Nelson, receptionist; Bonnie Tiedy and Darlene Neilson, secretaries.

In the student center, Barbara Williams coordinated appointments with counselors and deans. Joan Bennett became an expert in telling the difference between a student's voice and a parent's voice as she made phone calls to check on attendance.

Campus aides, Susan Agnew and Ross Rosmarin were better known by students as "the narcs." Inspite of their reputation as "narcs," they never really managed to crack the "French Connection."

Cooks served up lunch every day, while custodians worked after students left to clean up the buildings for the next day.



CAFETERIA STAFF: Front Row: Jean Steinmets, Donna Osburn, Mable Banks, Ruth Smith, Wynona Williams. Back Row: Olive Cournoyer, Gay Langhoff, Ardith Wilson, Gertrude Smith, Phyllis Smith, Corrine Hatalyk.



CUSTODIAL STAFF





COUNTDOWN

Seniors Hold Annual Banquet

The Second Annual Senior Banquet was held on the night of May 23rd at the Red Lion Inn. After a steak dinner, seniors were entertained by singers Shane Reed, Kathy Davis, and Derryl Willis.

Throughout the evening, senior class awards were given to various students. These serious and humorous awards were presented by Senior

Banquet Committee members. Winners included: Leilani Yamada and David Hearth for Most Likely to Succeed; Julie Hallin and James Smith for Most Spirited; Julie Griffin and Todd Dixon for Nicest Smile; Joan Sias and John Mansfield for Most Studious; Conni Nuckols and Glenn Crouch for Most Fun at School; Monique Whiting and Shaun Harvey for Most Likely to Become a Bum; Kristen James and

Kent Stafford for Most Likely to Become a Nun and Priest; JoAnn Lime and Ronnie Heath for Most Radical; Marcie Wilkinson and Bob Mahon for Biggest Flirts; Karen Kyker and Mark Scott for Most Likely to Self Destruct; Paul Murdoch and Jeanette Jacoson for Most Likely to Dodge the Draft; Karen Karterman and Marc Mieher for Most Likely to be Exiled to Iran.



Ronnie Heath (Most Radical), Todd Dixon (Nicest Smile), Tim Arnsburg (Adidas shirt).



Brook Parson, Ted Hatfield, Phil Sunquist, shoot the breeze before dinner.





Julie Griffin, Beth Ramsey, Lisa Boiler — Three ladies about to step out into the world.



Valerie Phillips, Marie Stanaforth, Sandy Novak, Kim Grove, Kami Erlich, Julie Stennitt, Debbie Maffet, Jodi Betts, Debbie Wager.



Seated at the head table were members of the school community and Don Hildabrand (third from left) feature speaker.

Spring Brings Prom Season

The Prom was held May 3 at the Holiday Inn. Festivities were planned by the Junior Boosters Club, who used as a theme "An Evening in Paradise." Geraniums decorated the tables and "Snowblind" provided the music.

As in years past, the actual Prom was only a small part of the total evening. In fact, one might even refer to "Prom Season." The "season" starts with lining up a date. If one does not have a steady relationship, it can be quite a chore to decide whom to ask or to wait by the phone for an invitation.

With the date taken care of, one can move on the next event — what to wear. Long dresses were the thing for girls. Guys seemed more conservative, sticking mainly to black or brown rented tuxes. A few guys accessorized the uniform of the evening in unique ways — Phil Sundquist with a top hat, and Ron Heath with tennis shoes.

When prom night actually arrived, Prom goers had reservations at many of the fine restaurants in the area — Mon Desir, Jacksonville Inn, Ashland



Gregg Johnson and Claire Coleman.



Chris Wesely, Kathy Davis, Kirk Gibson, Linda Nelson and Beth Ramsay.
At Left: Marilyn Ware, Tad Slaughter, Andy Luther, Nancy Keiser, Teresa Kelley, Brent Hutchings, Jane Norcross.



Principal Bob Williams crowns Prom queen Kathy Glogowski.



Ginger Stofflet, Darryl Willis, Kristin James and Wally Jacobs.



Hills, Bel Dis, Hungry Woodsman, Sandpiper, Chateaulin. Holly Stathos and Loren Brown decided to go elsewhere to eat. They flew to San Francisco and had dinner at the St. Francis, returning in time to get their picture in the *Medford Mail Tribune* and drive from the airport to the Holiday Inn in Holly's father's Model A Phaeton. Lisa Rinna and Holly Jones were surprised and impressed when Bob Hassen and Doug Luther arrived to pick them up in a rented limousine.

Rented Tuxes, long dresses, flowers, filet mignon — it was an evening for champagne taste. Even the shrubs in the back of the Holiday Inn got into high living as some bottles of bubbly were dumped on them at the direction of the local authorities.

PROM COURT 1980: Gregg Johnson, Claire Coleman, Scott Swagerty, Jeanette Jacobson, Dave Pappas, Karen Pendleton, Kathy Glogowski, Mark Mullaney, Teresa Kelley, Brent Hutchings, Holly Jones, Doug Luther, Julie Chapman, John Bogley.

Prom Night, Long Night for Some

For many, Prom night did not end at midnight. Many stayed out all night and further celebrated with breakfast at restaurants or private homes. Two guys were even reported to have slept in sleeping bags in their tuxes on the lawn in a very nice east-side neighborhood.

The Monday following the Prom is traditionally and unofficially Senior Skip Day. Seniors headed for Shasta, the Coast, Emigrant Lake, the Rogue, and various backyard pools around town.

By Monday night another "Prom Season" had drawn to a close. However, the planning for and the enjoyment of the Prom will live on in memories for years to come.



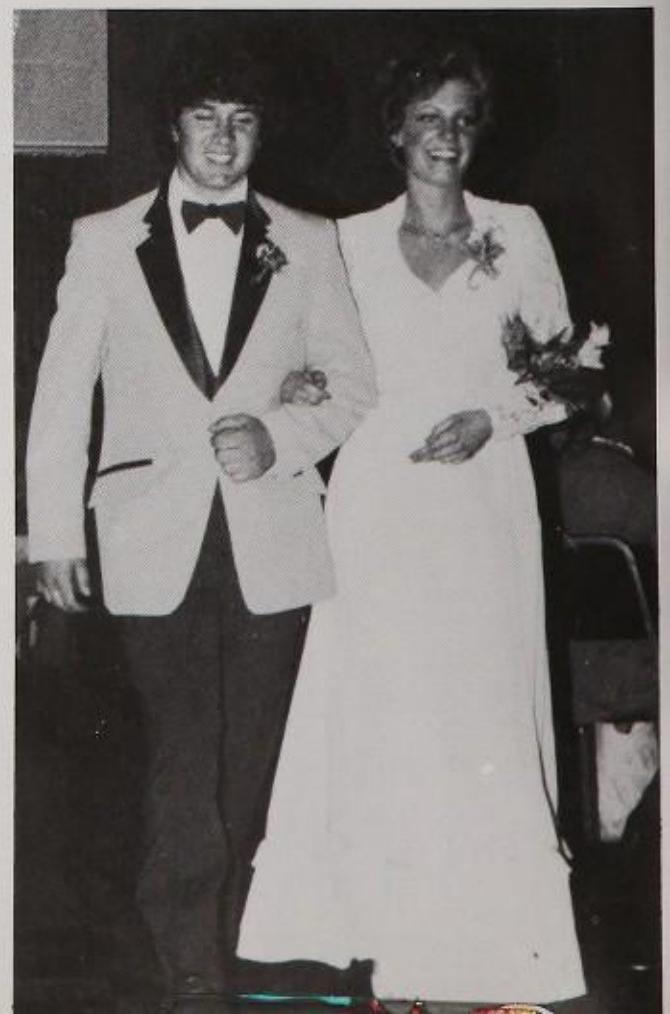
Carlos Alcalde enjoys the prom.



Gary Furman, Robin Davee, Monica Morgan, Kevin Livingood, Laurie Lundgren, Greg Adams.



Ray Ann Haskett, Mike Dawson.





Holly Jones, Doug Luther



Julie Chapman, John Bogley



Kristen Sullivan, Brad Morgan



Couples dance to the music of Snowblind.

Opposite page: Dave Pappas and Karen Pendleton, Teresa Kelley and Brent Hutchings, Scott Swagerty and Jeanette Jacobson.



Singing 'Not a Tear' an orginally composed song is Britt Tolefson.



During the final pep assembly Kim Fowler introduces the next organization.



THE FOUR WHEELERS' CLUB: Bob Karluk, Mike McGarrah, Max Mullineaux, Craig Williams, Glenn Patchett.



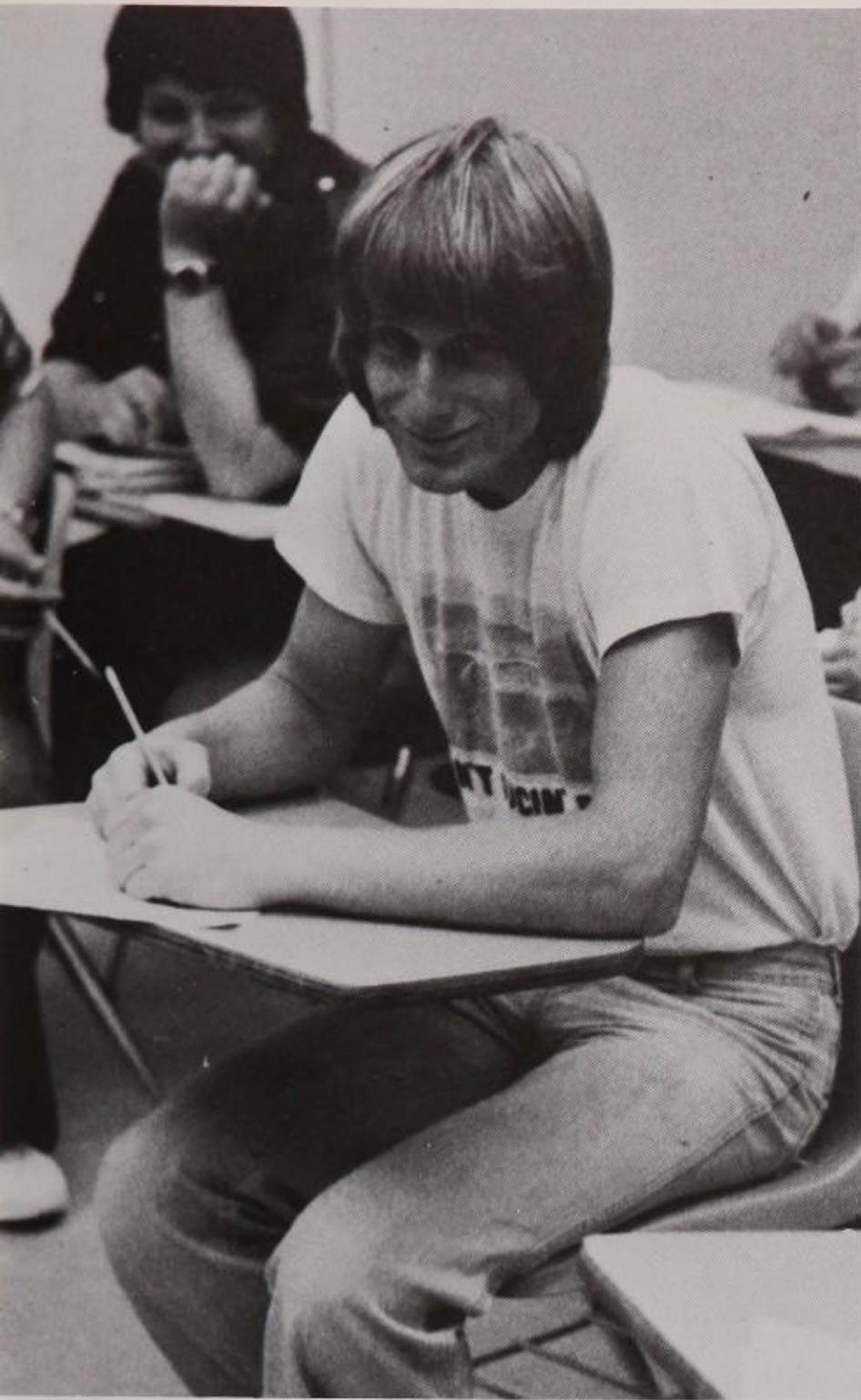
The Historic Mount St. Helens



George Bush gives speech at the Holiday Inn.



Our Governor, Vic Atiyeh.



Scott Singler takes a final in Family Finance.



Jeff Noahr receives Math award from Mr. Sprague as Ron Powowski and Wally Jacobs acknowledge.

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Spring Starts the Countdown

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Not long after spring vacation did students begin to feel the approaching summer. Along with that excitement came numerous other excitements, both natural and man made. One of the largest mountains in Washington, Mt. St. Helens, started trembling in late April. Soon after that, it blew, leaving one of the greatest disasters in Washington since the late 1800's. Along with the volcanic crisis came the political crisis. The Hostages were still being kept captive in Iran, with few and futile attempts to rescue them.

With all of these crisis, the students still seemed to enjoy the school year, seniors looked forward to graduation night. Juniors looked forward to being the top class next season, and teachers looked forward to a peaceful summer.

Aside from looking forward to after school plans, students and teachers alike enjoyed springtime activities. Fun in the Sun Day was held and two outstanding bands, each with different music played. Gary Pickell and his band played rock, while John Mansfield and group moved with jazz. There was the annual hackysack and frisbee contest also.

Sun Sparks the Game

Along with fun and sun came finals and awards time. For seniors it was exciting — the last high school excitement, forever. For juniors, it was just one step closer to seniority. The choir performed their final concert of the year, ending it at the Peter Britt Pavilion at the end of May. Governor Victor Atiyeh visited Medford in April and spoke to students and teachers during a special assembly. George Bush campaigned for a nomination for Pres. at the Holiday Inn.

In a time of shortage, students and teachers managed to spare their time to donate blood. Approximately 97 pints were donated with 108 people attempting to give. Ex-Comm sponsored the event and was pleased with the outcome. Even when the gas prices soared, some students drove, but a growing number rode bikes.

It was the first year of a new decade; definitely a year to remember. The events of 1980 were nothing like events in years past, which students and faculty alike will not be soon to forget.

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Teresa Kelley enjoys some sun.



Gary Pickell plays for students on Fun in the Sun Day.

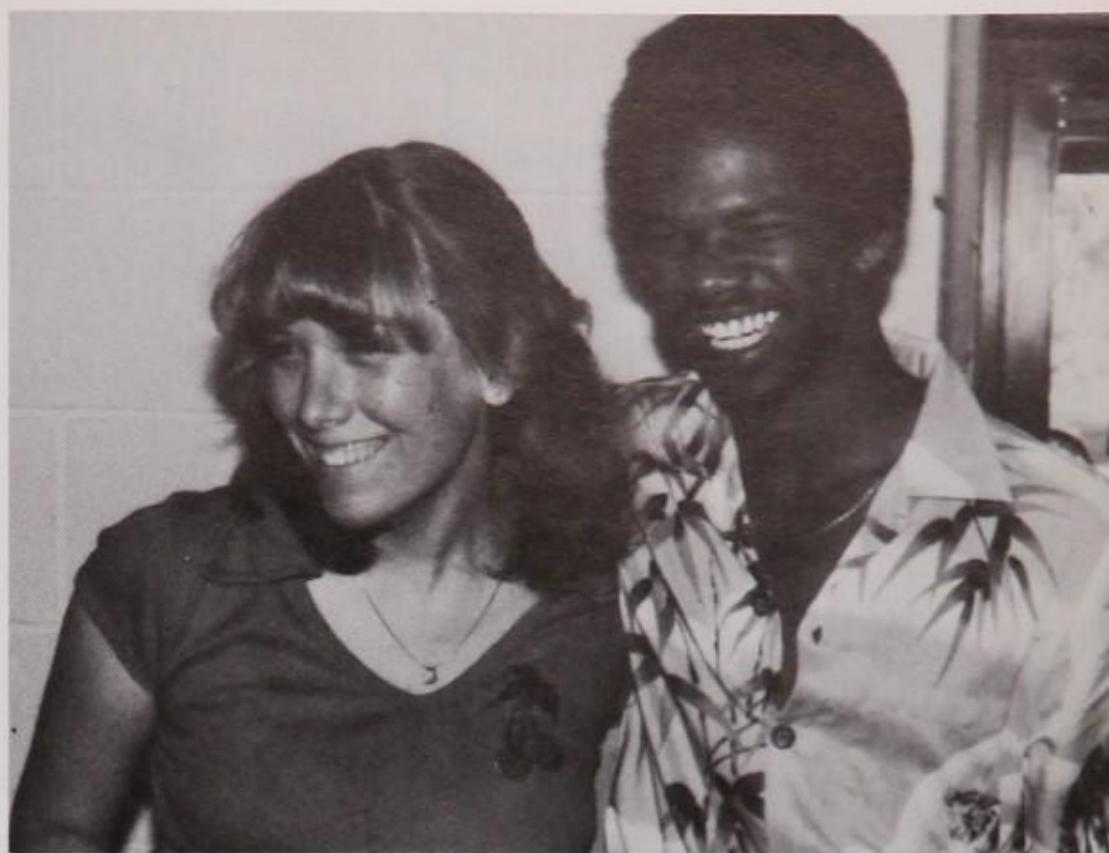


Giving precious blood in Scott Skagerberg.





Michelle Karaman.



Darryl Willis and Tami McMillan before Baccalaureate practice.



A folksinger entertained at one of several noontime programs.



Giving the sack a hack is Tom Matthews.

Biking increased in popularity as shown here by Mrs. Adee.



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Magic keyboard man, Stan Jones.



Former Senior High student Dennis Johnson on drums.



Kim Montoya collects her graduation belongings.



Catching air, a Senior High jeepers pastime — Bob Karlik.



Beth Rigsby works intently in the library, studying for finals.

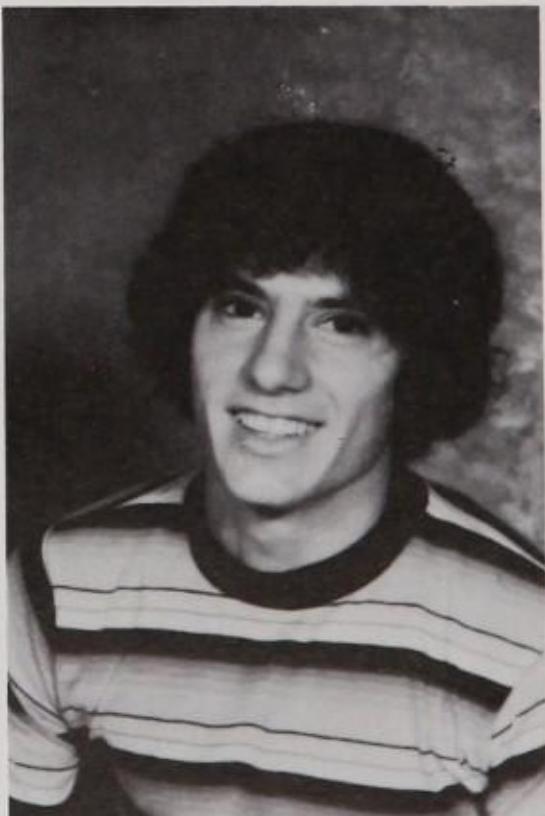
If you think you're beaten, you are
If you think you dare not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, But think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost
For out in the world we find,
Success begins with a fellow's will —
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're out classed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
to the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins,
Is the one who thinks he can!

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Dory Jones, Karen Woods, work on "Left, Right; Left, Right," at Baccalaureate practice.



The choir provided music at Baccalaureate. Here Lynn Sjolund and some of the juniors in the choir head for the gym.

You'll Never Find a Class Like This . . .

"You'll never find a class like this again in Medford," stated the Reverend Victor Balla, as he waited for the cheering to subside so he could say the benediction.

Joyous, meaningful, and warm, but mostly joyous, characterized the graduation of 1980. Graduation '80 followed on the heels of a very rowdy

graduation of the Class of '79 — so rowdy, in fact, that it created a flurry of letters to the Editor of the *Medford Mail Tribune* and prompted the creation early in the year of a graduation committee of students, parents, and faculty members to help plan a more meaningful ceremony for the Class of '80.

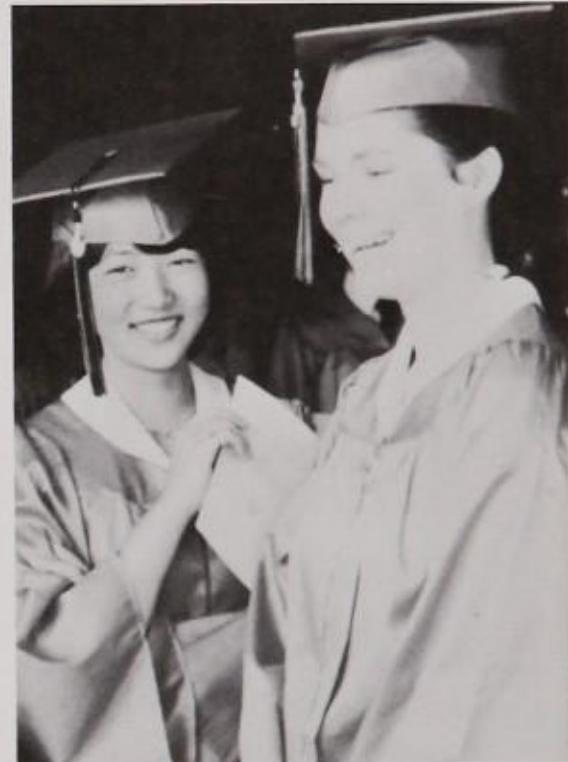
At the graduation rehearsal, Principal Bob Williams told the seniors that we weren't going to have a repeat of last year's graduation. The seniors agreed!!



Proud parents arrive early to get a good seat.



The Class of '80.



Saori Nakai and Peggy Williams on Baccalaureate night.



Steve Johnson and Chris Redhead, looking serious.

The Class of '80 is a Warm Class

There was the usual "Pomp and Circumstance," the usual announcement of awards, the usual reading of each graduate's name as he or she walked across the stage. Student speakers were the real mood setters, however; although they both had the crowd wondering at times if it was "Roast Paul Evensen Night."

Dain Syverson provided meaning with "If you can dream it, you can

achieve it. If you can imagine it, you can become it."

Leilani Yamada seized the moment and ran with the warmth and joy. She spoke lightly about what a good experience she had at Senior High and what great friendships she had been part of. She said "if you cry out of sadness, or if you cry out of joy, it's O.K. You're in the presence of friends ...

Look to the one on the left and right of you — to the front and back of you. Give them a hug, for the Class of '80 is a warm class."

Hats flew in the air, graduates and friends cheered, and the first class of the new decade marched out joyously to enter the next phase of their Game of Life.



Dain Syverson



Leilani Yamada



Cheryl Price, Paula Walker, Sami Streeby and some other members of the Class of '80.



Mr. Marchington and Tracey Jensen lead the way.



A crowd of anticipation in the cafeteria before "Pomp and Circumstance" begin.

Senior Awards and Honors

Bausch and Lomb Science Award	Wallace Jacobs
D.A.R. Good Citizens Award for Jackson County	Anne Higgins
Drama Awards	Theresa Albright, Charles Reid, Peggy Williams
John Nuich Award, Outstanding Football Player	Mark Mullaney
Journalism Awards ..	Eric W. Allen Certificate of Newspaper Service
Outstanding Seniors, Newspaper	Stephen Barlow, Jeffrey Fadness
Journalism Award	George S. Turnbull Certificate of Yearbook Service
Outstanding Seniors, Yearbook	Shannon Clay Judy Stringer, Susan Willits
KMED Sportscasters' Awards, Best "All Around" Athlete	Dain Syverson
Kiwanis Awards for Outstanding Service	
Band	Glenn Crouch
Orchestra	Marlene Holtzinger
Mark Goldy — Tom Cranston Memorial Curriculum Awards	
Outstanding Senior Boy, Technical Arts	Jon Friedemann
National Merit, Letter of Commendation	Patrick Brussat, David Hearth
Jeanette Jacobsen, Douglas Luther, Johnathan Mansfield, Ross Muckey, Paul Murdoch, David Pyle, Christina Wesely, Leilani Yamada	
This year, the State Scholarship Committee has selected "Oregon Scholars" from public and private high schools in Oregon. These high school seniors have been selected on the basis of their exceptional scholastic achievement.	
Susan Ashdown, Stephen Barlow, Debora Bradford, Donna Campoy, Michele Cherry, Kenneth Chisum, John Cobo, Sonja Ellis, Cory Fawcett, Ellen Hayes, David Hearth, Wallace Jacobs, Jeanette Jacobson, Gregg Johnson, Karen Karterman, Martha Levenson, Deryk Loo, Douglas Luther, Patricia Moore, Kenneth Olsen, Jennifer Post, Charles Reid, Mark Scott, Joan Sias, Dain Syverson, Christine Wesely, Marcia Wilkinson, Tristi Wood, Leilani Yamada.	
Renssaeler Medal, Excellence in Mathematics and Science	Kenneth Olsen
Soroptimist Citizenship Awards	Cory Fawcett, Pamela Shrader
University of Oregon, Admission with Distinction	Christina Wesely
Whitman College, Honors at Entrance	Douglas Luther
Willamette University, honors at Entrance	Karen Karterman Kenneth Olsen

Academic Honors

The academic honors list replaces the traditional valedictorian-salutatorian. The academic honors group listed alphabetically consists of the top five percent of the class scholastically based upon seven semesters of high school work.

Susan Ashdown	Bonnie Martin
Debora Bradford	Mark Martin
Donna Campoy	Robert Michael
Kenneth Chisum	Kenneth Olsen
John Cobo	Valarie Phillips
Russell Dysart	Charles Reid
Cory Fawcett	Joan Sias
Grant Hamilton	Phillip Sundquist
Ellen Hayes	Dain Syverson
David Hearth	Debra Trevino
Anne Higgins	Kenneth W. Vogel
Wallace Jacobs	Joy Walker
Jeanette Jacobson	Christina Wesely
Denette Jenkins	Marcia Wilkinson
Karen Karterman	Tristi Wood
Deryk Loo	Leilani Yamada
Douglas Luther	

Mr. Williams Thanks Publications Staff

As we emerge from the decade of the 70's into the uncertainty of the 80's, we are asked to examine our total heritage. Certainly part of our "roots" for the future are emblazoned on the pages of this — your Tornadia of 1980.

Your Tornadia staff and advisor have spent endless time and effort in the production of this pictorial evidence of your immediate past. They have made a commitment to the development of people and events that developed common bonds on this high school campus in the year 1979-80.

You will have many opportunities in the future to relive this exciting year because of the efforts of those few dedicated annual technicians.

An appreciation of the present and future is dependent upon our appreciation of the "roots" of the past. If this be true, Medford Senior High students have a happy and abundant future to look forward to.

Thank you, Tornadia staff.



Lisa Leatherman



Cam Trowbridge



Roger Daniels



Kathy Schlotter



TORNADIA STAFF: Front Row: Kathy Schlotter, Marilyn Ware, Monique Whiting, Judy Stringer, Sue Willits, Shannon Clay, Dale Carr. Back Row: Troy Montoya, Phyllis Neilson, Lisa Leatherman, Cam Trowbridge, Lori Feldman, Bob Johnson, Tim Pfeifer, Kathy Lowe, Steve Johnson.



Judy Stringer, Shannon Clay, Sue Willits



Steve Johnson, Tim Pfeifer



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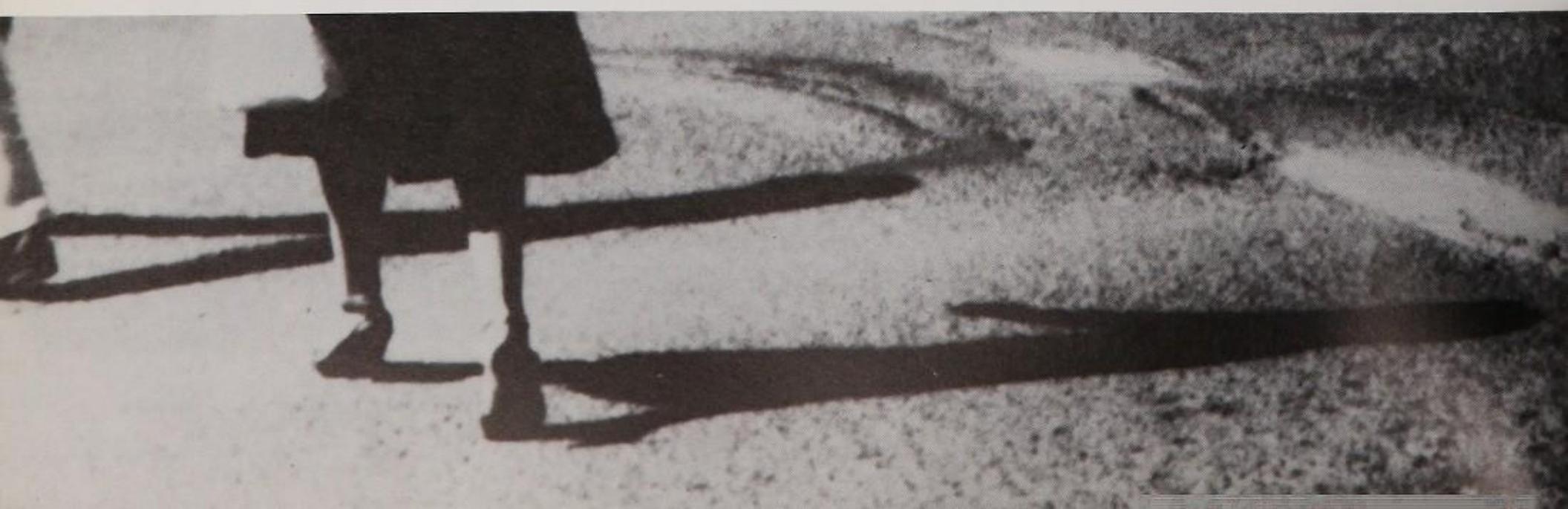
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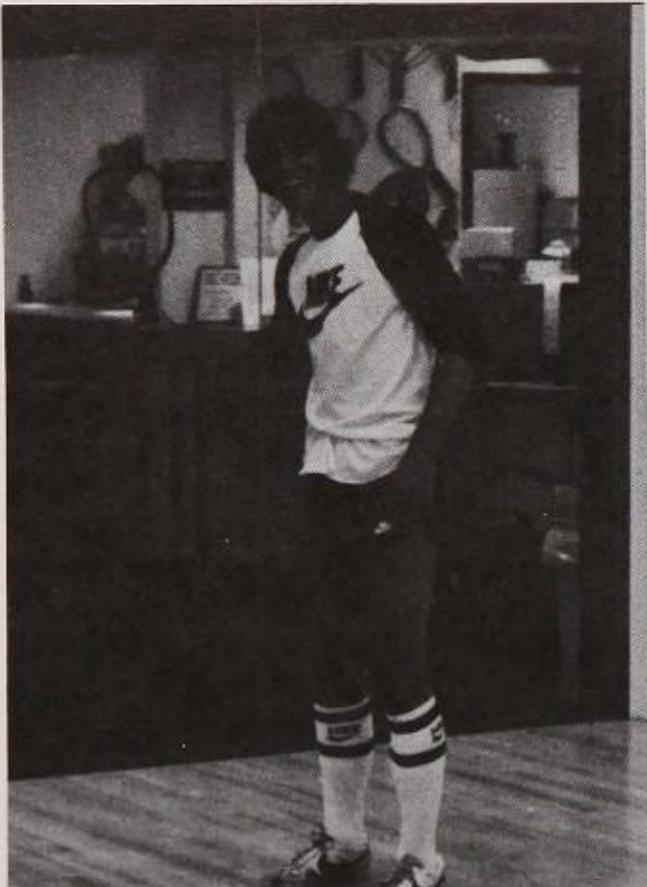
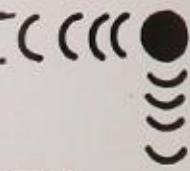
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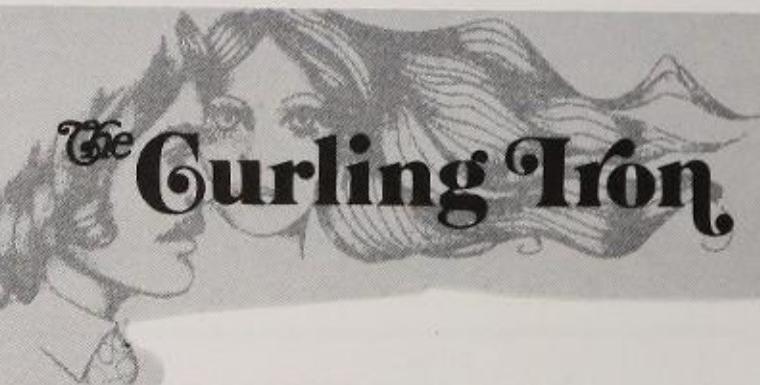
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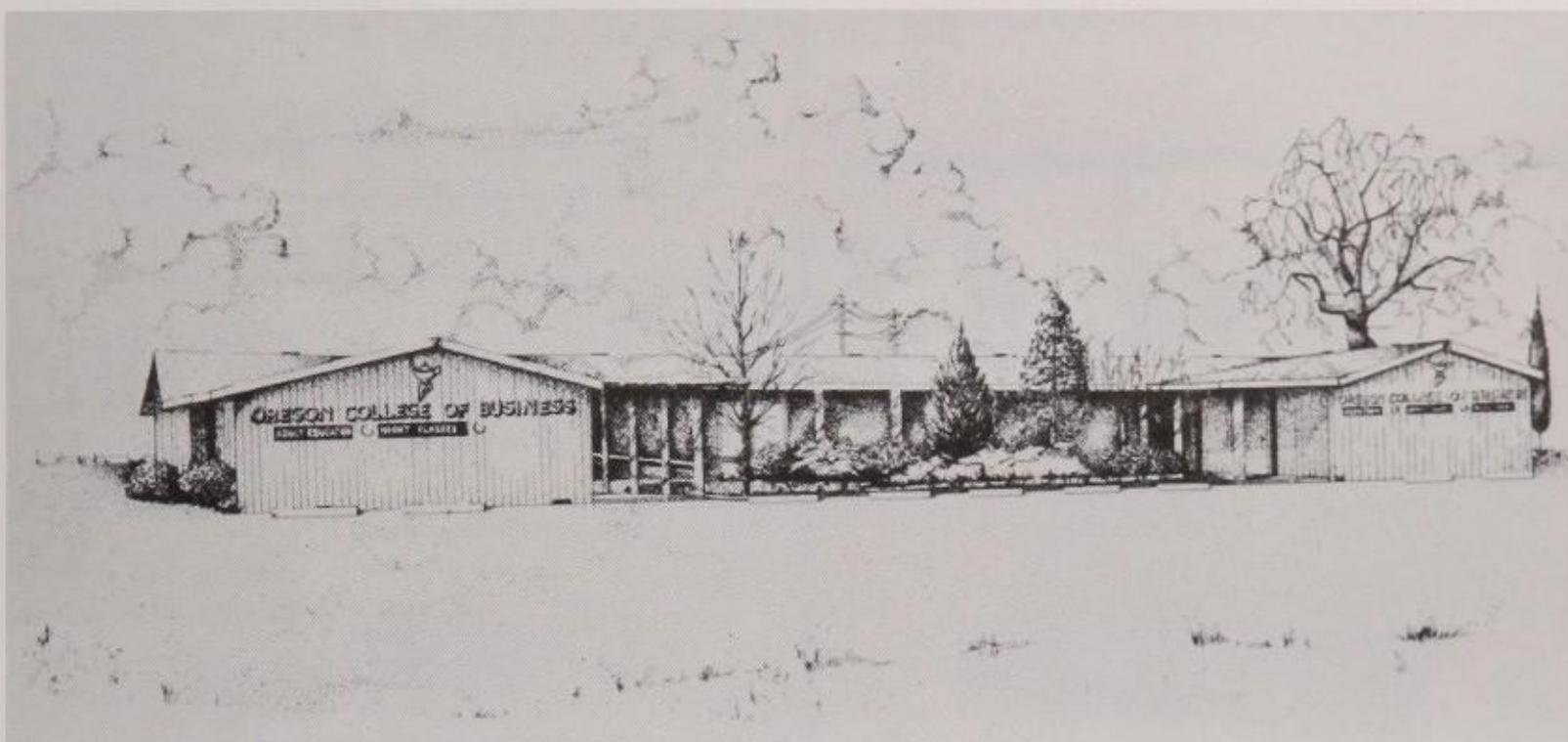
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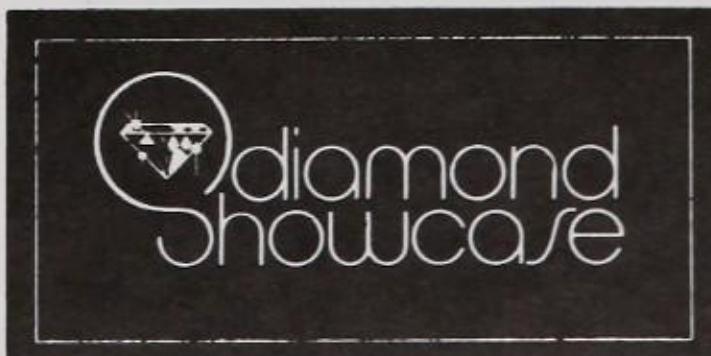
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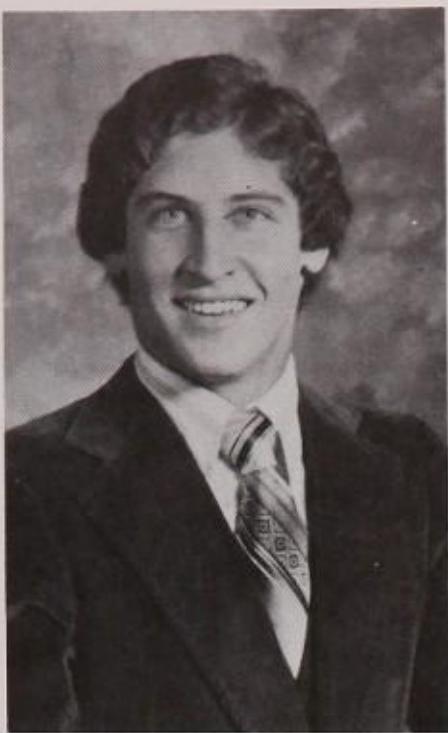
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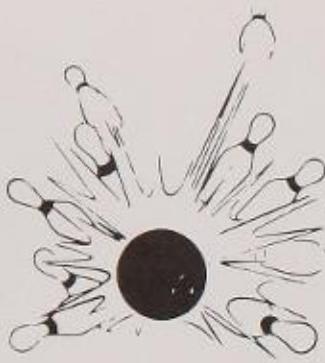


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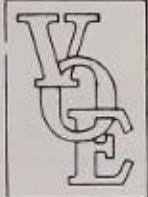
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believe this is the
last time I do this soon, we
will finally know who that
person is. I hope that
it's you. I hope and
hope that you'll be
back to me sooner
and I hope that you'll be
back to me sooner
and I hope that you'll be
back to me sooner

to dear you
are such a sweet
we glad that we
friends and I hope
that we can become even
closer. Thanks to always listening
and caring
please remember
that you and I do care
about each other

you're special to me and I
will take your knowledge
and wonder for one day
now. I hope you'll come to know
about your people and I know
you'll be with us forever.
I hope you'll come to know
you'll be with us forever.

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